LAST WEEK'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE 440,000

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THE TIMES

TUESDAY AUGUST 2 1988

30p

One killed, nine injured in London barracks explosion

IRA blitz feared after bomb

● A soldier was killed and nine injured when a bomb, believed to have been planted by the IRA, exploded at an army communications centre in north London

● The Government fears that the blast may herald a new campaign of violence and security for events such as the Conservative party conference will be tightened

● Politicians of all parties condemned the bombing of a "soft" target and in Australia, Mrs Thatcher said she was "deeply distressed" by the outrage

By Tony Dawe, Phillip Webster and Stewart Tendler

Security forces are bracing themselves for a summer bombing offensive by the IRA on the British mainland after the explosion yesterday that killed one soldier and injured nine others at a London barracks.

Ministers, who fear an IRA unit is active in Britain, promised a total review of defence bases last night.

They faced a barrage of criticism over "appallingly" lax security at Inglis Barracks, Mill Hill – a vital communications centre in north London, on the boundaries of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Finchley consitutency.

The explosion blew a gaping hole in the living quarters of the Forces' main post office, and Irish terrorists hailed it as a morale-boosting success – their first on the mainland since the bombing of the Tory conference hotel in Brighton in 1984.

Officers from Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist Squad were continuing still searching the ruins last night, but Mr Archie Hamilton, Minister for the Armed Forces, who visited the scene, said he would be "very surprised" if it were not a bomb.

He telephoned Mrs Thatcher, who is in Australia, before promising a review of security and a full inquiry into the blast. The Prime Minister said she was "deeply distressed".

Scotland Yard said last night there was a "very high probability" that the explosion was caused by a bomb, planted by the IRA.

Mr Hamilton condemned the IRA for picking "a very soft target", where mainly civilian-type duties were performed.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said it was "another act of infamous cowardice" by the IRA that would earn it only loathing and contempt.

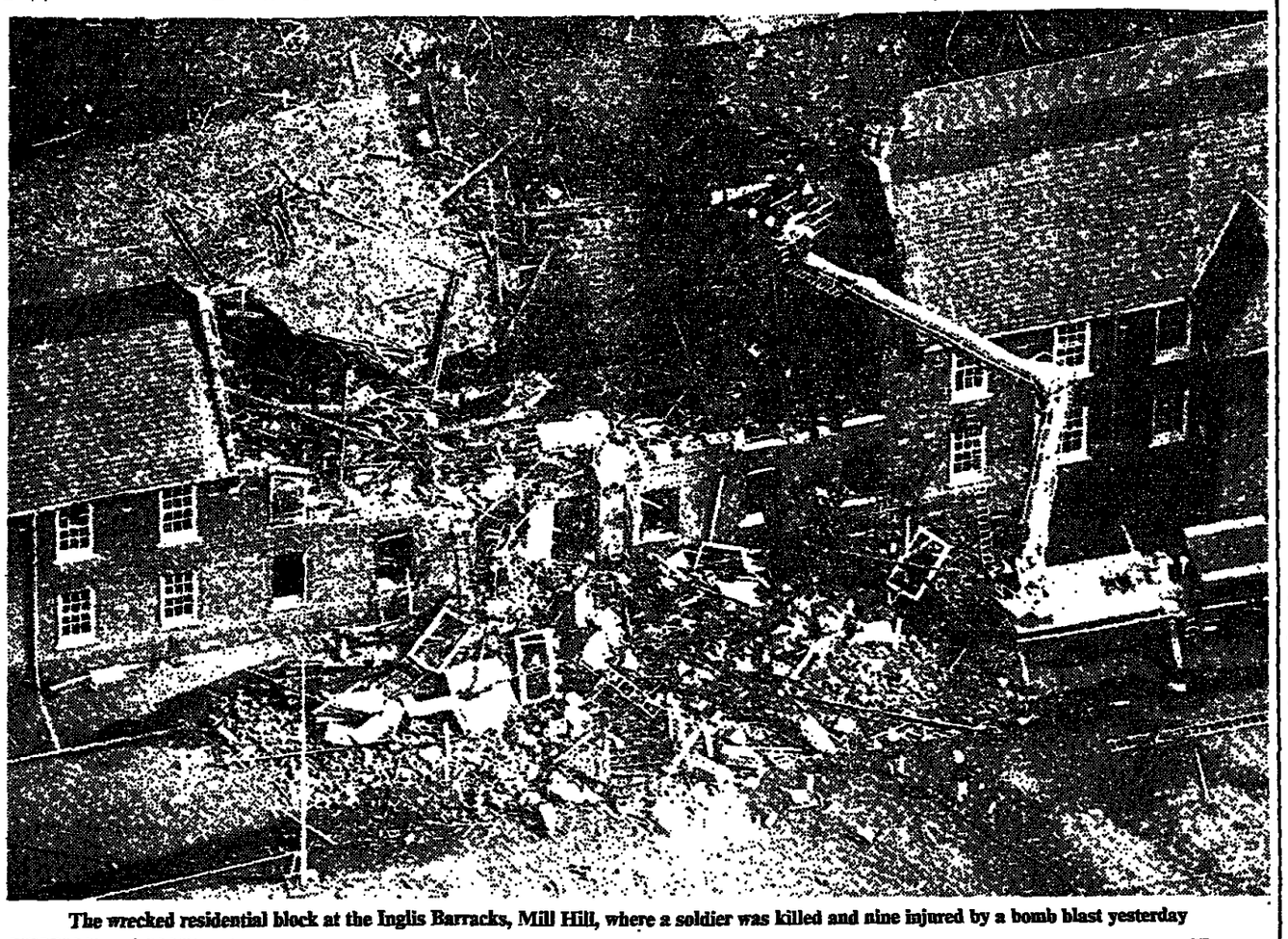
The soldier killed yesterday was named as Royal Engineer Michael Robbin, aged 23, from Hampshire. He had spent three years in the Army and the Inglis posting was his first. Two other soldiers are seriously injured in hospital; six more have been detained and one discharged.

Some of the injured joined politicians and staff at the barracks in attacking the low level of security at the base, which handles all the mail for British servicemen at home and abroad and for all Royal Navy ships.

Mr John Gorst, Conservative MP for Hendon North, whose constituency covers the barracks, described the security as "appalling" and said he would protest to the Ministry of Defence about it.

"When I was canvassing there at the last general election, I drove straight through the gates and parked my car beside the accommodation block which has now been reduced to rubble", he said.

"I was able to walk straight in and knocked on the door.



The wrecked residential block at the Inglis Barracks, Mill Hill, where a soldier was killed and nine injured by a bomb blast yesterday



Victim of the blast: Lance Corporal Michael Robbins.

Smoke, screams, chaos and death in breakfast time blast

By Staff Reporters

One of the first officers on the scene of the barracks explosion said last night that he had been amazed that more soldiers had not died."

Captain Jim Donovan, the unit adjutant and security officer at the base, who arrived a few minutes after the explosion, said: "The damage was so extensive we thought we would be talking of at least half a dozen lying dead.

"There was smoke and people screaming. One chap was running around naked, screaming his head off."

He said one NCO suffering from cuts and shock was screaming obscenities about the IRA before he was brought to his senses by the captain and the regimental sergeant major, Brian Anderson.

Captain Donovan and Sergeant Anderson then directed the rescue operation. "We tried as best we could, but it was absolute chaos. I was amazed by the way the blokes tackled the situation. Within half an hour we'd got everyone out."

The soldier killed in the blast, Lance Corporal Michael "Mickey" Robbins, aged 23, had been in the Army for just over three years and was described by Captain Donovan as "a smashing guy and I mean that in every sense of the word. He was popular within the unit – the sort of guy the Army likes to have."

Corporal Robbins, from Liphook in Hampshire, was single. He was a star member of the unit football team.

Captain Donovan said: "It has been a tragedy for us and our security. I have been here for many years and I think that it is a miracle we have not been hit before.

"While there are other establishments that are just as open and defenceless, they are depots that are in Hampshire and not like us in bugely built-up areas."

He said that one of the critics of security at the depot, a hairdresser Mrs Mary Onisiforo, had since withdrawn comments she made yesterday about security being "disgusting". Captain Donovan said she had acknowledged she had confused areas of the depot which had varied levels of security.

Coprporal Ian Booth, who was injured in the explosion, told relatives that many more would have died if they had not been allowed an extra five minutes lie-in.

He told his sisterhe was lucky to be alive after lying trapped in rubble for more than an hour.

His sister, Mrs Janet Bulmer, said: "He told me they usually get up at 7 am but this morning, he and other soldiers were still in bed asleep when it happened."

His brother said had come round to find himself buried in six feet of rubble.

"He said he was so frightened. He just wanted to get out. He told us the rubble had got into his mouth and he couldn't shout for help properly," Mrs Bulmer said.

The corporal saidthe only thing he could remember was shouting at the rescuers and telling them where he was, Mrs Bulmer said.

Mrs James, a housewife, spoke of the family's hours of torture waiting to hear news of their brother's condition."We heard about the blast on the radio at about We tried to get in touch with him but couldn't get through,"she said.

The sisters then rang Ian's twin brother who is serving with the Commandos

Mrs Bulmer went on: "He managed to get through and was told Ian was only suffering from cuts and bruises. But we were told he had burns, so we feared the worst."

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Leading article.....11

Surgeon quits in animal donor dispute

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

The surgeon at the centre of proposals to transplant pigs' organs into humans resigned from the research project after a disagreement with his colleagues yesterday.

Mr Michael Bewick, a consultant transplant surgeon at Dulwich Hospital, south London, said he had been told by a group of research colleagues to "shut up or get out" after his comments on animal-to-human transplants were widely reported.

"The group were very angry that I had supposedly spilled the beans. For the sake of the group and the work they are doing I decided it would be right for me to leave", he said.

His colleagues were angry that he had not consulted them before disclosing details of their work in advance of publication in a scientific journal.

Some eminent surgeons said yesterday that the publicity could discourage many people from becoming organ donors.

The National Kidney Research Fund said that thousands of people could die as a result of premature hope

Mr Bewick had said that research advances at the hospital would soon enable the transplantation of pigs' kidneys, livers and hearts into patients.

That would save thousands more lives because such operations would be a solution to the continuing shortage of donor organs, he said.

However, Mr Maurice Slapak, director of the transplant unit at St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, and Mr John Wallwork, a leading heart transplant surgeon at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire, were among those who voiced their misgivings.

Mr Slapak said: "It's highly premature to talk of successful transplants between species. We have no evidence that these grafts will work for any appreciable length of time.

"Making this idea widely known in its infancy detracts from the fact that there are human organs available which we are not getting because of lack of knowledge and information".

Mr Wallwork said: "To suppose that it is going to happen in the next year is a bit premature."

Mr James Wellbeloved, director general of the National Kidney Research Fund, said: "I would plead with people to continue to carry donor cards".

Leading article....page 11

WIN £138,000

Portfolio

—PLUS NEW—

Accumulator

● Five people shared the £4,000 daily prize yesterday (see page 3) so the Portfolio Accumulator stands at £138,000.

Prices: page 23

INSIDE

£½m cash for blunder by hospital

A father of four, whose life was devastated when a hospital blunder reduced him to the state of a helpless baby with a mental age of three, won £491,682 in the High Court yesterday.

The award to Mr Keith Blackburn, aged 46, came after a 12-year battle by his parents and five years after solicitors said he had no case and closed the file. Three firms of solicitors failed to win compensation for Mr Blackburn and one firm advised that he accept a £2,000 settlement.

The case is likely to lead to the setting up by the Law Society of specialist panels of solicitors who would be accredited to handle personal injuries cases.....Page 5

Barker agency in £50m deal

Mr Martin Sorrell's WPP Group is set to buy its fellow advertising and press agency, Charles Barker, for about £50 million. Barker shares, floated on the market only two years ago, rose 20p.....Page 19

DeFreitas call

Philip DeFreitas, dropped by Leicestershire for "not trying", has been called up by England for the final cricket Test.....Page 38

Degree results

Degrees from the University of Edinburgh will be published tomorrow. Manchester University, UMIST and Oxford modern history results appear today.....Page 25

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Lambeth Conference defeats call for restraint

All clear for women bishops

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

The Lambeth Conference defeated a strong call for "restraint" over the consecration of women bishops at its meeting at Canterbury yesterday.

It will be taken as a clear signal to those Anglican churches considering introducing women bishops, that most Anglican bishops throughout the world think they should proceed as they wish.

The churches in New Zealand, the United States and Canada are all more or less ready for their first women bishops, having had women priests for more than a decade.

The call for restraint, which was defeated in a secret ballot by 187 to 277 votes, was attacked by several leaders of churches which hope soon to consecrate women as bishops, as an attempt to have the Lambeth Conference interfere in their internal affairs. In any event, they pointed out, the key decision lay with their own general synods, not with the bishops nor the Lambeth Conference.

There were several moments of tension in the debate, particularly when the Presiding Bishop of the American Episcopal Church, the Most Rev Edmond Browning, condemned the call for restraint as inviting "anarchy."

Conference debate 4

He did not go so far as to state that the American church would disregard the call, but that was what he strongly suggested.

The New Zealand Anglican Primate, the Most Rev Brian Davis, similarly indicated that electing women bishops had gone too far in his province to be halted now. The necessary amendments to the New Zealand church's constitution had already been enacted, he said.

The official resolution, against which no bishop spoke, called upon the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, to set up a commission to advise on the handling of relations between provinces of the Anglican Communion, once some had women bishops. But it said nothing for or against women being consecrated.

The subsequent resolution calling for "restraint", however, was antagonistic to women bishops, as its proposer, the Archbishop of Sydney, Dr Donald Robinson, made plain. An attempt to modify his resolution, so that the period of restraint would last only until the Archbishop's commission had reported back, was overwhelmingly defeated.

Dr Runcie had already indicated he would set up his commission whether Dr Robinson's resolution was carried or not.

Continued on page 18, col 8

Olympics on TV '25 hours a day'

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

ITV and Channel 4 yesterday announced they would be screening a total of 200 hours of the Olympic Games in Seoul, some of it presented for the first time by women. The schedule is the most comprehensive sporting coverage undertaken by independent television and will cost £7 million.

With the BBC ready to announce similar plans, the 16-day games will receive a total on the four networks of about 400 hours, or 25 hours a day.

Asked by *The Times* if he thought the cost and coverage was excessive, Mr John Bromley, chairman of ITV's sports network committee, said: "We are both competitive broadcasters. One of the sports we have exclusively in Britain is athletics. The cream of the Olympic Games is athletics. There is no way we cannot cover the Olympics."

Miss Liz Forgan, director of programmes for Channel 4, pointed out that the four networks all covered the General Election and the same should apply to the Olympic Games.

Although 25 hours a day seems an enormous amount, because of the time difference much of it will be transmitted through the night by Channel 4, which will also feature a morning show between 7am and 9.25am.

One of the co-hosts for the morning and evening shows will be Alison Holloway of HTV.

Mr Bromley said: "In Britain we are behind the times. At the 1984 Olympics, the American Broadcasting Company had a woman as one of its main presenters. Our problem in the past has been to find the right woman. She should be able to present the sport without worrying the aficionado."

Soggy summers may be with Britain for good

By Anatol Lieven

Have we just had a foretaste of drowned Julys to come? A debate is building up in the international scientific community over whether we are seeing a shift in the world's climate – and whether this can be linked to individual phenomena like July in Britain and the North American drought.

The Norwegian Prime Minister, Dr Gro Harlem Brundtland, has said that the impact of world climatic change over the next decades "may be more drastic for mankind than any other challenges except for nuclear war."

She was speaking in particular of the so-called "Greenhouse Effect", the warming of the Earth's atmosphere thought to be caused by the increased emission of man-made gases into the air. Some scientists think this could be linked to changes in rainfall.

It is known that the past 40 years have seen slowly but steadily rising average annual rainfall in the upper latitudes of the northern hemisphere – roughly above 35 degrees north, with considerable local variations – and a corresponding decline in rainfall in more southerly latitudes, as the "rain belts" move north.

The change is not very great – approximately 5 per cent since 1950. Moreover, it is obscured by the fact that individual years may in any case see very wide variations in temperature and rainfall, and by certain doubts about changes in Soviet observation

Nonetheless, many climatologists see the general pattern as unmistakeable. They hold it chiefly responsible for the crippling series of droughts and famines that have affected the Sahel region of Africa. Other areas like the Caribbean and South East Asia are also affected.

This past summer seems, on the face of it, to offer plentiful evidence of this trend, with the highest average rainfall since records began in some northern latitudes, and very high temperatures in more southerly latitudes from the Mediterranean across northern India

In the view of Dr P M Kelly and Dr Jacqueline Karas, of the Climatic Research Unit at the University of East Anglia, expressed in a recent scientific paper, "a large-scale change in climate does seem to be underway" and The questions worrying the scientists are

Continued on page 18, col 3



Dr Gro Harlem Brundtland: drastic changes for mankind

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Soccer hooligans jailed and fined

A number of soccer hooligans have been convicted of public order offences after a huge police investigation codenamed Operation Offside and a series of trials which ended in Exeter yesterday.

Three ringleaders were jailed for four months and 31 others were fined a total of nearly £20,000.

All were Exeter City supporters and appeared before the city's magistrates in eight trials held over a six-week period. They were charged with public order offences after Exeter's match with Cardiff City last April. The worst incident came at the end of Exeter's 2-0 defeat when a 100-strong mob cornered four Cardiff fans in a van in a back street near the city's High Street which was packed with shoppers.

At the first hearing in June, Mrs Mary McKittrick, the magistrate, told the youths: "The events of that day were totally sickening and there is very little sympathy to you or your confederates coming from this court now or in the future".

Those convicted were banned from all soccer grounds for a year.

'Whistleblower' plea

Labour yesterday demanded urgent action to help "whistleblowers" who save the taxpayer huge sums by exposing fraud involving public contracts but wreck their own lives in the process. Mr Michael Meacher, shadow Secretary of State for Employment, has written to the Prime Minister after an article in *The Times* last week naming four men who saved the Ministry of Defence hundreds of thousands of pounds. Mr Meacher said it was scandalous that "whistleblowers" were unrewarded, had their lives wrecked and were unable to claim back their jobs.

Sewage workers die

Two workmen from the Department of the Environment died yesterday, apparently suffocated by effluent fumes at a Belfast sewage works. Fireman found the bodies of the two men floating in a culvert they had entered to clear a blockage. Later, Royal Ulster Constablulary divers were investigating. The alarm was raised when the two men did not answer calls from a workmate who remained on the surface. It is believed they had been issued with breathing apparatus but chose not to use it.

Trident strike to end

Union leaders representing 13,000 workers whose six-week strike has halted all work on Britain's Trident nuclear submarine programme are expected tomorrow to recommend a return to work. The strike began in protest against a management plan at Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd, Barrow-in-Furness, to abolish flexible summer holidays. Under the proposed agreement, there will be one week's fixed summer holiday in return for two days extra pay in 1990 to be extended in 1991 to a two week shutdown in return for three extra days pay.

Litter free zone

Nottingham yesterday became the first city in Britain to declare a litter free zone policed by a full time uniformed litter warden. Mr Bill Hatton, who will earn £7,500 a year as the city's first litter warden, will not have the power to issue tickets to miscreants. "My job is to educate people. If I see somebody discarding rubbish I will politely ask them to place it in a litter bin", he said. "If they refuse I can contact the police who may choose to come along and prosecute. The fine can be up to £1,000 for the offence."

Gay law plea to TUC

Probation officers are to urge the TUC at its congress next month to mount a campaign against Section 28 of the Local Government Act which prohibits local authorities from promoting homosexuality. The National Association of Probation Officers claims that the Act is "a direct attack on the civil rights of lesbians and gay men and on the funding and support of organizations seeking to give them assistance".

Bequest goes to trust

A couple whose dreams of a "good life" existence ended in tragedy have left all their property to the National Trust. Former teacher Timothy Smith, aged 45, shot dead his wife Cynthia, aged 41, at their farm house and then killed himself. The couple had hoped to turn their Cornish farm into an attractive garden.

Fatal bomb attack on London Army barracks

Bomb leads to security review at all key events

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Government last night ordered an immediate re-appraisal of security arrangements for key events, including the Conservative Party conference, as it braced itself for an IRA summer mainland bombing offensive.

Yesterday's barracks bombing has brought fears of a new campaign.

They will have to be taken into account in calculations about security at such events as the Brighton conference. Security plans for the Gibraltar inquest on the IRA members killed there are being looked at again.

Politicians from all parties yesterday united in condemnation of barracks bombing, on the edge of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Finchley constituency, and voiced concern over the apparent low level of security at the base.

Security at other barracks was immediately tightened up, although ministers said there was a limit to the day-to-day precautions that could be taken without making life intolerable, and in so doing handing a victory to the IRA.

The policing operation for the Tory conference, where four years ago an IRA bomb ripped through the Grand Hotel, was already expected to be one of the biggest yet mounted in Britain.

"People are virtually going to be counted in and out of Brighton", senior military sources said.

Yesterday's bombing will lead immediately to a further examination, particularly after what was seen as the IRA's readiness to attack "soft" targets.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Social and Liberal Democrats, said it was another example of the IRA's cowardice in going for soft targets. "We must be prepared to take a strong line against terrorism, as it is obvious that terrorists are no longer content with those targets that might be prepared to defend themselves."

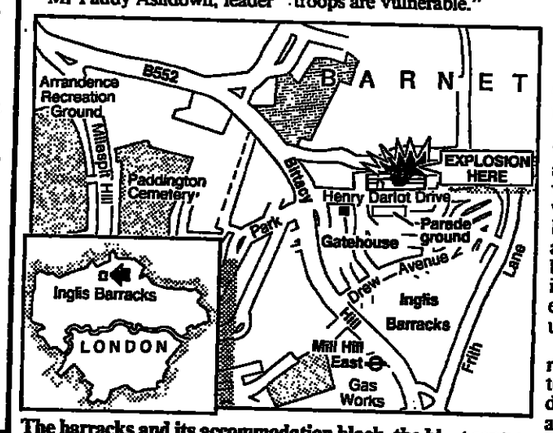
Mr Allan Rogers, Labour's defence spokesman, called for a full review of security aat all military and government establishments. He said: "This must be conducted at the very highest level involving the Prime Minister herself and the Chief of Defence Staff.

"People are getting a little fed up with seeing our security forces insecure. This is an absolutely appalling matter, but it does emphasize that all military installations in particular have to be extremely vigilant and security must be tightened up at the highest level.

"The IRA have demonstrated that they will murder in the most obscene ways and all our military installations, therefore, must operate at the very highest level of security."

Mr Ian Gow, Conservative MP for Eastbourne and a former Northern Ireland minister, said if the security had been adequate the IRA would not have penetrated the barracks. "I have no doubt lessons will be learnt."

Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Conservative MP for Orpington, said: "There must be an inquiry to determine whether there was a security lapse. It is now apparent that all British troops are vulnerable."



The barracks and its accommodation block, the blast centre.



A soldier injured in the Mill Hill barracks explosion is carried by ambulance crew into Edgware General Hospital.

Provisionals may have UK foothold

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The Provisionals have not mounted a successful operation against military installations in mainland Britain since the Regent's Park and Hyde Park attacks almost exactly six years ago in the summer of 1982.

They have mounted no successful attacks on the mainland since the Brighton bomb during the Conservative Party conference in October 1984 when five people died.

Now it seems that a Provisional active service unit has arrived safely in Britain. Time will tell if yesterday's attack was simply an attempt by the IRA to regain some stature after a history of recent debacles or the start of a mounting campaign against an enemy which may have grown unwary in recent years.

The reasons for the IRA's recent failures are not difficult to find. Since 1982 police have discovered four huge caches of arms and explosives in the Midlands, the North-west and the Home Counties. Weapons and bombs, with timing devices, were unearthed in forest land.

Police have also convicted IRA activists, including Patrick Magee, the Brighton bomber, and an active service unit planning what would have been a devastating attack on resorts and ports in 1985.

Last autumn one of the IRA's most skilled bomb-makers, responsible for scores of deaths, was sent to prison for life at the Central Criminal Court. A few weeks ago two men sent over to plant the latest arms caches were also sentenced to long prison sentences in London.

Try as it might, the IRA does not seem to have been able to mount successful operations in Britain. Experienced IRA men were caught time and again, often soon after arrival.

Scotland Yard anti-terrorist experts believed that the IRA could no longer sustain that sort of activity or find bombers experienced enough to mount such big coups as the Brighton attack.

In Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic the Provisionals have suffered reversals or – as at Enniskillen last autumn – have lost much support. That happened again when they killed an innocent family instead of their target, an Ulster judge.

The IRA – said to be riven internally by suspicion of traitors and dissension between those who want a more aggressive guerrilla war and those who seek the political road – has turned increasingly to attacks in Europe where British security may be weak. Attacks in The Netherelands and West Germany on British bases or personnel this year proved theyr could succeed.

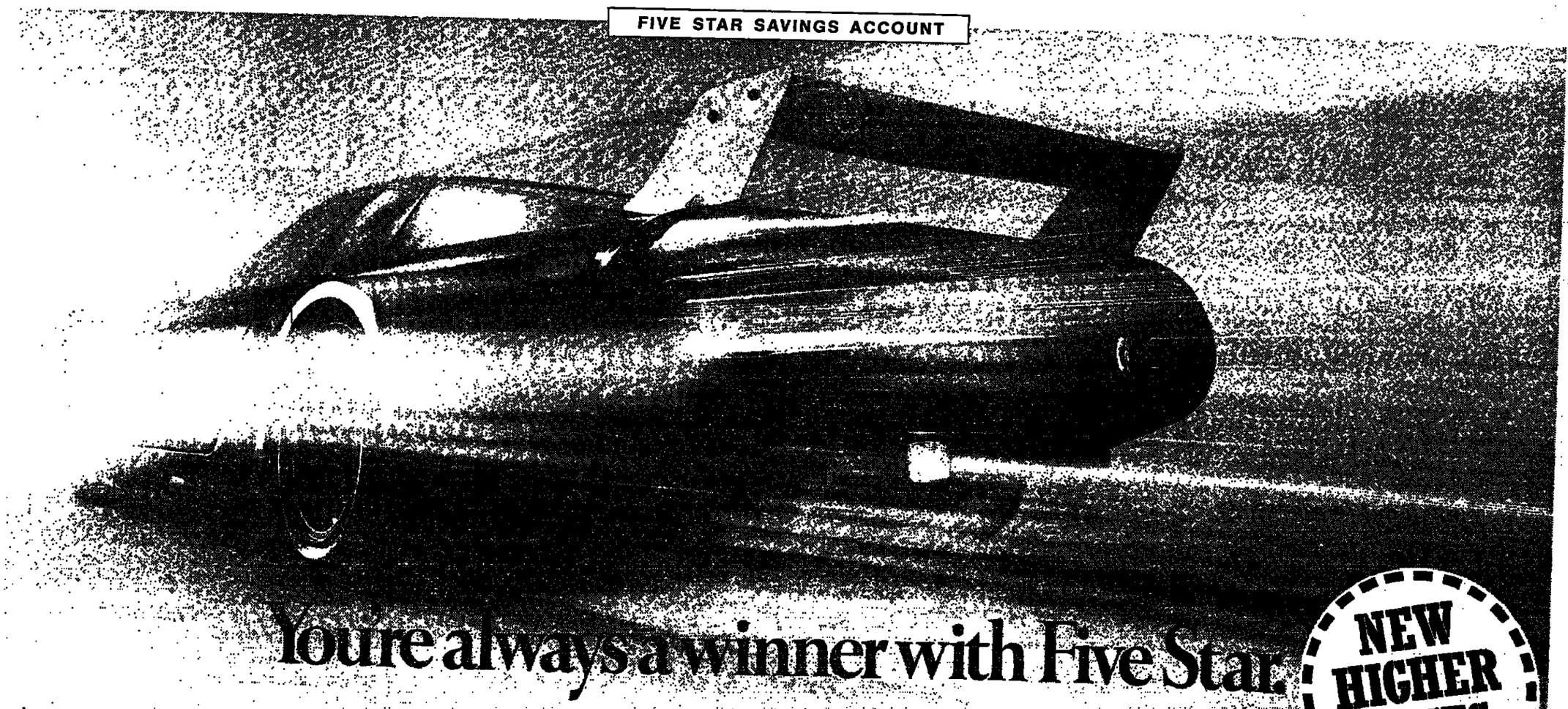
Now Scotland Yard faces the problem that an active service unit is operating again, possibly from bases close to London and supplied from a cache which may have remained hidden.

In the Mill Hill attack the unit successfully reconnoitered the camp and smuggled the bomb well inside the camp at a time when many soldiers could be expected to be present.

There are many other Ministry of Defence establishments which are difficult to guard securely and which have a low military rating but their security will now have to be reviewed. The IRA long ago made clear it considered any military establishment fair game for attack.

For a long time anti-terrorist experts have been waiting to see if the IRA could once again operate on the mainland. They will study the timing carefully. For within a month the new round of party conferences begins and in October the Conservatives return again to Brighton for the first time since 1984.

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highlights vulnerability of 'soft targets' to attack by terrorists

Mother talks of 'hatred' for killers of soldier son

By David Cross

The mother of the serviceman killed in the north London barracks explosion said last night that her son was aware of the dangers of being a soldier, but never thought he would be at risk outside Northern Ireland.

Mrs Cindy Lock, of Portsmouth Road, Liphook, Hampshire, said that all her son, Lance Corporal Michael Robbin, aged 23, had ever wanted to do was join the Army.

"There are no words to describe the hatred I feel for the murderers who did this to my son.

"He often spoke of the dangers involved in being a soldier, but always thought he would only be at risk in Northern Ireland. He knew he was a target, but I don't think he ever thought it would happen at home."

Mrs Lock said Corporal Robbin had joined the Royal Engineers straight from school. He had been working at the North London depot for two years and was due to be given a new posting in September.

She learnt of her son's death while she was at work in a local nursing home. Mr Robin Lock, Corporal Robbin's stepfather, broke the news.

Mrs Lock said: "I'd heard about the explosion on the radio but I never dreamt that Michael was one of the victims. I was so proud of him. It's just so hard to take in what has happened. He was so full of life."

Mrs Lock last saw her son a week ago when he got the family complimentary tickets for the Royal Tournament where he was working.

Lance Corporal Robbin had joined the Royal Engineers Postal and Courier Depot at Mill Hill, north-west London, in July 1985. It was his first Army posting. A keen sportsman, he was a leading member of the depot's football team.

Mrs Peggy Reynolds, landlady of the Railway Engineer public house near the barracks where Corporal Robbin was a regular customer, said that he had recently been on crutches after a football accident.

"All I know is that he was a very nice kid", she said. "We used to have a laugh. They're all good kids up there – after all they're only doing their job aren't they".

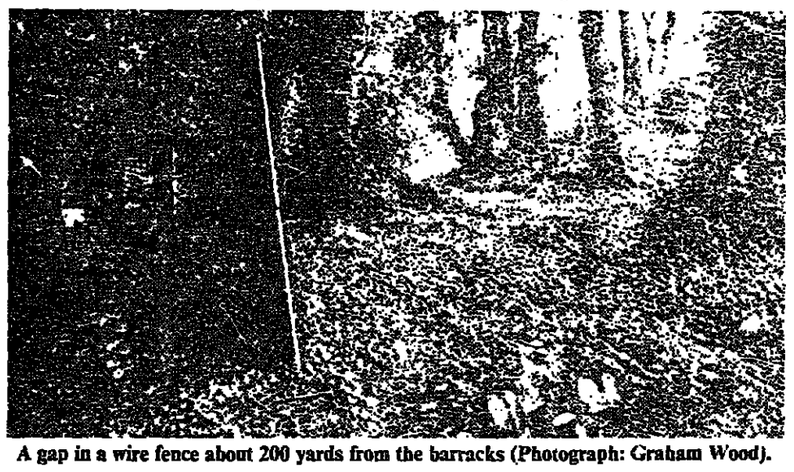
One of the two seriously injured soldiers was Private Tim Flude, aged 19, who received severe back injuries. Surgeons last night performed a delicate hour-long operation at Barnet General Hospital to repair damage to his spine.

Two other soldiers, who were with him in a room in the barracks next to where the explosion took place, were Corporal Ian Booth, aged 21, and Private Steven Dawes, aged 20. They received neck and back injuries as well as superficial burns and were being kept in the hospital.

The other seriously injured soldier yesterday underwent surgery lasting seven hours to repair a wound to his chest at Edgware General Hospital. Four other victims were being detained at the hospital for observation while a sixth was released after treatment.



Soldiers who escaped the blast clearing and searching the debris at the shattered accommodation block at Inglis Barracks, Mill Hill.



A gap in a wire fence about 200 yards from the barracks (Photograph: Graham Wood).

New wave of IRA terror expected

Continued from page 1

terrible. This base is the worst I've been to."

She said the main problem was the 5ft-high perimeter fence, which has been torn down completely in places and has gaping holes, regular routes for children playing on the base.

The blast occurred at 6.53 yesterday morning as most of the staff were still asleep. It tore through a section of the barracks block, sending the first floor crashing to the ground and leaving a gap in the roof like a giant tooth ripped out.

Colonel William Butts of the Royal Engineers, one of the first on the scene, said: "The outer walls blew out and the roof caved in. We rushed in and managed to pull out some of the bodies of the injured.

"Everything was orderly, but men were obviously suffering from back and neck injuries and burns; they were shaken."

"We dragged a lot of masonry off, and managed to move quite a bit of it. One man was in the rubble for half an hour, and the rescue team kept talking to him, telling him to hold on.

"He was saved by a large radiator which fell across his body and protected him from falling masonry."

In Ireland, the Provisional IRA's claim of responsibility was confined to a terse one-line statement.

However, there was obvious satisfaction among Republican activists in Belfast yesterday, after a long sequence of bungled IRA attacks.

The outrage was regarded as a morale-boosting triumph – an explosion inside an army barracks, without civilian casualties, and moreover, in mainland Britain.

The painstaking task of sifting evidence begins

By Our Crime Reporter

A line of soldiers bent to their brooms at Mill Hill barracks yesterday, helping to gather evidence for Scotland Yard detectives.

Above them, the Inglis flagpole stood askew, bent from the force of the blast.

As they worked under the direction of policemen, Colonel Trevor Morris, an army spokesman, said: "It was a hell of a bang – terrifying."

When he arrived at the scene a few hours after the explosion, the parade ground was covered in rubble.

By late afternoon yesterday, the soldiers and detectives had collected much of the debris, storing it in dustbins and plastic bags for examination.

The blast destroyed much of a bay section in a barracks block that normally houses about 70 Royal Engineers, living six to a room. Little was left of their first-floor accommodation apart from timber jutting into the air.

On the ground floor, windows were blown out and rubble was piled high inside.

Wives thought attack was inevitable

By Tony Dawe and Edward Gorman

The Inglis Barracks at Mill Hill, north London, was a soft target for the Provisional IRA, and the wives of men stationed there said last night that they believed an attack was inevitable sooner or later.

Security is lax, with only nominal checks at the main entrances and few on the pathways that cross the site. The perimeter fence is riddled with holes.

Yesterday, a reporter with *The Times* interviewed a number of wives after climbing through holes in the five-foot perimeter fence. At one point, fifty feet of fence was down.

Even yesterday, hours after the bomb blast, reporters were able to walk unchallenged around the site, which covers several acres and contains a botchpotch of buildings, some of which serve as the "head post office" for the British Forces.

The Ministry of Defence said that it was impracticable to provide full security for hundreds of small, innocuous service bases such as Inglis. But that description of the base does not tally with publicity material that has called Inglis "vital to the defence of this country".

About 250 men are employed at the depot to handle 1,500 sacks of mail every day for British servicemen and for all Royal Navy ships. The site also houses most of the members of the Women's Royal Army Corps working in London, an Army dental group and a Territorial Army unit. They have little protection inside the barracks.

"The barracks are very vulnerable. Every now and again, when there is a scare of some sort or a VIP visit, there will be a bit of a rush. But then security loosens up again", Mr Keith Franklin, a landscape gardener living next to the barracks, said.

Mrs Joanne Duncan, aged 22, whose husband works in the postal section, said at her home on the base yesterday: "I knew this would happen. Since I've been here the security situation has been terrible. This base is the worst I've been to. I've even shown my mum and dad around. No one stopped us or asked what we were doing."

A Ministry of Defence policewoman stationed at one of the main entrances – where automatic crash barriers broke down two months ago and have yet to be replaced – said: "I'm surprised it didn't happen before."

Broken bodies and a shattered peace

By Alan Hamilton

Most men at Inglis were still snatching their last few minutes' sleep when the early morning peace at the barracks was shattered at 6.55.

Men still in their beds were thrown downwards into a pit of dust, rubble and timber.

Colonel William Butts of the Royal Engineers, one of the first on the scene, said: "The outer walls blew out and the roof caved in. We rushed in and managed to pull out some of the bodies of the injured.

"Everything was orderly, but men were obviously suffering from back and neck injuries and burns; they were shaken.

"We dragged a lot of masonry off, and managed to move quite a bit of it. One man was in the rubble for half an hour, and the rescue team kept talking to him, telling him to hold on. He was saved by a large radiator which fell across his body and protected him from falling masonry."

Forty firemen and eight appliances from north London stations were on the scene within minutes, by which time the building was well alight.

Divisional Fire Officer Michael Whitty said that when the first fire appliances arrived, the Army had already taken rescue action.

"We entered the burning building and took out eight casualties within half an hour. The fire situation was such that the officer in charge had to ask for re-enforcements. Flames were emerging through windows and the roof."

Ambulances arrived soon after 7.30am. The injured were taken to Edgware General Hospital and Barnet General Hospital.

Mr Michael Whitlock, accident and emergency consultant to both hospitals, said: "The wounds are dirty, consistent with the patients having been thrown across a room, and having been no further away than the next room to the blast.

"They were extremely lucky not to have been more seriously injured; in an explosion in a comfined space, I would have expected them to be much worse."

At both hospitals, police maintained a guard on the wards where the injured were being treated.

Reporters were refused permission by the hospitals, acting on police orders, to conduct interviews until the survivors had been questioned by police.

Health visitors 'could cut cot deaths by half'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Fifty per cent of Britain's 1,500 annual cot deaths could be prevented by increasing professional health care for babies at risk, specialists say.

Research published today in *Health Visitor*, the journal of the Health Visitors' Association, shows that the most vulnerable infants are those born prematurely and of low birth weight, whose mothers are young and have already had other children.

Babies whose fathers are unemployed, or whose mothers are single and unsupported, also appear to be at higher risk. Smoking by mothers is another risk factor.

"Studies indicate that health visitors can substantially reduce unexpected infant mortality by focusing extra care on high-risk infants", Dr Robert Carpenter, senior lecturer in medical statistics at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, says in the journal.

"Unexpected infant deaths probably arise from combinations of adverse genetic, developmental, environmental and social factors, which vary from infant to infant.

"Detailed observations of the baby in its environment, counselling in the atmosphere of the home and immediate medical attention when required may mitigate some of the adverse factors and tip the balance between life and death."

Dr Richard Madeley, senior lecturer in community medicine and epidemiology at Nottingham University's medical school, says: "About 50 per cent of sudden infant deaths are preventable, partly by better services".

Many of the deaths are probably the result of rapidly progressing respiratory infections, he believes.

He calls for an improved health care system that responds quickly to illness in any baby, and a campaign to reduce poverty because babies in poor families are more at risk.

Employers' scramble for school leavers fuels pay boom

Banks offer lump sums to entice young recruits

By John Spicer
Employment Affairs Correspondent

Sex discrimination at work is still widespread and most employers and trade union negotiators are unaware of their legal obligations to ensure it is eliminated, according to the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC).

Research commissioned by the EOC has shown that many employers deny women their rights and as a result are open to discrimination and equal pay claims for not complying with the Sex Discrimination Act. Unions who fail to check that "time-honoured working practices" do not act against their women members are also open to court proceedings.

Nearly all the women interviewed said they were asked questions men would not be asked.

On religious discrimination, new laws that will come into force in Northern Ireland next year, requiring all employers of more than 10 people to monitor the religious composition of their workforce, may set a precedent for the rest of the United Kingdom, according to Mr Dermot O'Callaghan, who helped the Northern Ireland Department of Economic Development design the fair employment support scheme in the province.

Writing in *Personnel Management*, he says that while recognizing the greater complexity of ethnic under-representation in jobs in mainland Britain, pressure for tougher legislation will increase.

Negotiating for Equality **(EOC, Overseas House, Quay Street, Manchester M3 3HN; free).**

The scramble to recruit school leavers, whose numbers are steadily decreasing, has led to a pay boom for the young in the banking, finance and service sectors.

The age at which a recruit becomes eligible for an adult rate of pay has been reduced from 19 to 18, and in addition to increases well above the rate of inflation, lump sums and increased cost of living allowances have been paid as part of this year's wage settlements.

Government warnings that the number of 16-19 year-olds is set to drop by nearly a quarter between now and 1995 are being heeded in spite of concern by some ministers that employers were unaware of the impending shortage.

Organizations such as finance houses and chain stores are leading the field in higher wages.

Norwich Union, the insurance group, which earlier this year announced that it hoped to recruit every school leaver with two or more O levels within a wide radius of its Norwich headquarters, is offering regional allowances.

New minimum rates of pay have been aimed at recruits, giving increases of up to 17.8 per cent. Regional allowances can boost the £4,365 salary of an employee aged 16 by up to £2,750 if they are required to work in central London.

Three of the High Street banks (Midland, Lloyds, and Barclays) which, together with NatWest recruit up to 6,000 young people each year between them, have reduced entry qualifications for school leavers.

They have also abolished wage-for-age pay rates, with newcomers moving directly on to the grade for their job. Bank pay agreements this year have also been weighted to the advantage of new recruits.

A recent study by Income Data Services reported that TSB staff received an increase of £150 a year plus 6 per cent from May. A trainee cashier straight from school now gets a minimum of £4,052, an increase of 9.9 per cent.

The Royal Bank of Scotland agreed increases of £125 a year plus 6 per cent, a rise for the lowest grade of 9.1 per cent.

In the retail trade, an agreement between the Multiple Food Retailers' Association and Usdaw, the shop workers union, saw the pay of the lowest grade shop assistant rise from £71.09 to £91.10, an increase of 28.1 per cent.

The CBI has appealed to employers to offer school-leavers less pay and more training. The confederation fears that offering young people high pay encourages them to neglect training and further education.

However, Sir Adrian Cadbury, chairman of the CBI's task force, said that before this could be done, employers had to convince young people that training was important.

He said that if they thought employers valued training, "by requiring it, offering it and by better rewarding trained people", they might be less attracted by initially high pay.

Portfolio PLUS NEW Accumulator

Win helps buy a car

A driving instructor and a woman in need of driving lessons were among yesterday's five winners of the Portfolio prize of £4,000.

Mr Maitland McLean, aged 64, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, is a retired industrial physicist, who now gives driving lessons in his spare time. He and his wife, Molly, will spend part of their win of £800 on a party in honour of their ruby wedding anniversary next month. "I am delighted that we will be able to celebrate in style", he said.

A course of driving lessons is on the cards for Mrs Jean Harrison, aged 57, of Pevensey Bay, East Sussex, who intends to use her money to buy a car. She has just started a small business selling designer tapestries and knitting patterns. "I would like to buy an old banger to help deliver the mail orders", she said, "but I need to learn how to drive first". She has been a keen reader of *The Times* for 18 years.

The other winners were Mrs Rachel Crawford, aged 69, from Gourock, Strathclyde, who said: "I'll put the money in the bank and decide what to do with it later"; Miss Ann Murison, aged 61, of Richmond, south-west London, a part-time ski-tour operator, and Mrs Betty Moore, of Orpington, south-east London.

Morgan, a suitable case for the F treatment

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

Car dealers across the country mounted military-style operations yesterday to cope with the record numbers of customers keen to take delivery of their F-registration cars on August 1.

Up to half the record 450,000 cars expected to be sold this month will be delivered this week. According to one estimate, 500 F-reg Jaguars will be have been delivered by this evening and a Porsche dealer in the City handed over the keys for more than 40 vehicles yesterday, half of all the cars due for collection in August.

For the garages that did not hold midnight parties for customers eager to drive away their new cars in the early hours of Monday, customers arrived as early as 7am to take delivery. For some this meant a champagne breakfast.

Mr Bob Foster, managing director of Colliers in Birmingham, said yesterday: "The majority of customers prefer to take delivery of their F-reg news cars on the first of the month, so everybody is given a time when they can come to the showroom and have 20 minutes with the salesman who hands over the car".

For thousands of owners, yesterday brought the *cachet* of arriving for work with the new registration, but for Mr Amir Visram it was the end of a 10-year wait. He ordered a green Morgan 4 plus 4 on October 26, 1978 and paid a £50 deposit. Last July he was able at last to choose the colour and specification of the car which Morgan began to build this April.

He collected his car from a London Morgan dealer in Hampstead which yesterday delivered just two F-reg cars, a number equalled by the world's largest Rolls-Royce garage, Jack Barclay of Berkeley Square.

Mr Malcolm Sargeant, sales manager said: "We are quite busy today with one or two cars being delivered".

Customers are largely unaware that many vehicles will have stood idle in a dealer compound since June after being checked and prepared for delivery. Last weekend saw frantic activity cleaning those cars ready for this week. Garages were working throughout Sunday to have every car ready and will have to delay staff holidays until the end of August.

The significance of the new registration has resulted in buyers ordering cars as early as May in order to be certain of delivery on August 1. Mr Jim Quick, sales director H&J Quick, Manchester, said the appearance of F-registered cars on the road would spur a second wave of August new car buyers to order vehicles. However, he warned they would be less successful in negotiating discounts now than in May or June, because new models are traditionally scarce in August.

The arrival of F-reg cars will not affect the value of older cars now on garage forecourts but the latest registration prefix can add significantly to the value of a second-hand car. For a 1987 Ford Sierra, the difference between a D-reg and the later E-reg is approximately £550, while for a Porsche the difference could be £1,500.

The big August sales boom is likely to push total 1988 sales beyond last year's record figure of just over two million. A Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders' spokesman said yesterday: "Sales for the first six months of this year were 10 per cent up on the same period last year. August last year saw a record 407,000 new cars bought and it could easily reach 450,000 this August."

The booming market has been fuelled by low cost finance offers from the manufacturers. According to HP Information, in the first six months of 1988, 47 per cent of the million new cars sold were bought on credit compared with 41 per cent for the same period of 1987. If figures for cars bought with bank loans were included, the proportion would be even higher.

Police still baffled over 'professional killing'

Detectives are still baffled over the motive for the cold-blooded killing of a wealthy scrap metal dealer, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Mr Edward Roberts, aged 42, was gunned down in broad daylight in view of passers-by.

His killer shot him three times from close range, then fired two shots into his head, Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, said.

Mr Amlot told the court: "I cannot tell you why he was killed or what the motive was. He added: "This was a professional killing. He was gunned down in cold blood."

John Elvin, aged 30, of Tamworth Road, Croydon, pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr Roberts.

On May 28 last year, Mr Roberts suddenly left his yard in London Road, Croydon, for a secret appointment. He was seen about 15 minutes later near the Canterbury Arms public house in Sumner Road, Croydon. One witness saw Mr Roberts waving and gesticulating to someone in the street.

Suddenly an olive-skinned man wearing dark glasses approached Mr Roberts, took out a gun, and fired five shots at him, Mr Amlot said.

Mr Elvin's fingerprints were said to have been found on the front and back pages of a newspaper left in the front seat of a stolen van parked near by. One witness told police that the gunman emerged from it seconds before killing Mr Roberts. The trial continues today.

Burton medal

Mrs Sally Burton, widow of Richard Burton, presented a medal of Welsh gold to the National Eisteddfod of Wales in Newport, Gwent, yesterday to commemorate the Welsh actor's death four years ago. It was later presented to this year's winning playwright, Mr Dafydd Jones, of Bangor, Gwynedd.

Lambeth Conference votes for compromise as a way of preserving Anglican Church unity

Bishops choose middle way on women bishops

By Alan Wood

The Lambeth Conference yesterday carried by 423 votes to 28, with a few abstentions, the compromise resolution on the ordination of women as bishops presented by its Mission and Ministry section.

Its mover, the Right Rev John Neill, Bishop of Tuam, Ireland, called it a declaration of intent to find ways of staying together as a family if some provinces did decide to proceed to the consecration of a woman bishop.

No threats were being uttered, he said. Both supporters and opponents of the ordination of women indicated support for this middle way.

If a woman is so consecrated, then under the terms of the resolution the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, can set up a commission to facilitate the process of reception, including the provision of pastoral guidelines. When he spoke, he indicated he would do so.

The widely differing views of bishops emerged during debate on a private member's resolution backed by 40 bishops and moved by the Archbishop of Sydney, the Right Rev Donald Robinson, calling on provinces to avoid further impairment of communion both with and between churches by refraining from consecrating a woman as a bishop.

It was attacked by the Primate of the Episcopal Church of the United States, the Most Rev Edmond Browning, as mischievously misleading. It invited anarchy and would usher in disunity, he said.

In a secret ballot, this resolution was rejected by 277 votes to 187, majority 90.

Announcing the result the Archbishop of Canterbury said it was not new that there were differences of opinion. What should be new was the spirit of unity in Christ which had characterized the debate. It was that unity which he believed was longed for and reflected in the main resolution.

The Bishop of Tuam, moving the main resolution, said a conscious decision had been made not to enter again the debate that must go on within each province concerning the theological, practical or other reasons for or against the ordination of women as priests or bishops. That hard work belonged to the individual provinces.

It also seemed to the group of bishops framing the resolution that for a resolution affirming validity to be put to the conference and then not to gain overwhelming support would be extremely divisive. It was therefore decided that facts must be recognized: not only had an individual province the right to ordain a woman bishop if it so desired, but some provinces had already signified their intention to do so in the near future.

The first part of the resolution was a declaration of intent to find ways of staying together as a family if some provinces ordained women to the episcopate, while the vast majority did not do so. He added: "No threats are being uttered and no attempt is being made to dissociate ourselves one from the other".

The second part of the resolution recognized that such an ordination would lead to further impairment of communion. One could not pretend that the nature of communion would not be changed, but one must affirm that communion was not being dissolved.

The third part of the resolution emphasized that after such an ordination, a process of reception was set in train. The process could be aided through an international commission facilitating all that was involved in reception, but also providing pastoral guidelines in a time of uncertainty. They propose that the Archbishop of Canterbury, in consultation with the primates, established such a commission.

The fourth part of the resolution concerned the difficulty that might arise when a parish or a priest felt unable to accept a woman as bishop. It did not seem within the competence of the conference to spell out exactly what a province should do about the conscientious objections of some within a diocese to a woman bishop. The key words in the resolution were reconciliation, dialogue and pastoral care.



Dr Graham Leonard, Bishop of London, and the Rev Barbara Harris, nominated as the next Bishop of Massachusetts, at the conference yesterday.

The fifth part of the resolution admitted the hurt to be experienced by both sides after any such ordination. Once again, pastoral care must be exercised but reception also involved sensitivity and patience.

All parts of the resolution sought to be realistic about the situation as it was or as it might shortly develop. They had attempted to be sensitive to strong feeling on both sides.

The Right Rev George Hunt, Bishop of Rhode Island, United States, said they had to create a framework which would enable and even enhance continuing dialogue and helpful communion with each other, despite their disagreements. They had sought to shape the resolution so that it would not further divide or polarize them.

The Right Rev Ralph Hatendi, Bishop of Harare, asked whether males were being jealous that Mary was chosen to be the mother of God. Were females being jealous that she bore a son and not a daughter or for that matter twins, a boy and a girl?

He added: "In my cultural tent, a woman does not qualify to offer the family sacrifice at the family altar. She may be queen, prime minister, judge, doctor or bank manager but she will not mount the altar for a sacrifice. The male being is the minister of sacrifice by divine right."

In short, the sacrifice by a woman was invalid. The ordination of women was the scapegoat of a sick society. Male beings had become irresponsible, untrustworthy, unloving, selfish, uncaring and inhuman. It was this to which they should be focusing their intention. The ordination and consecration of women was not the answer.

The Right Rev Willie Pwaisho, Bishop of Malaita, Melanesia, said that if women's ordination came to them as a result of women's liberation, then it was satanic.

The Right Rev Benjamin Chukwuemeka, Bishop of Owerri, Nigeria, said until they reached a wider consensus in the churches of the Anglican communion and for the sake of the unity no woman should in the meantime be consecrated as a bishop.

Dr Graham Leonard, Bishop of London, endorsed the resolution and argued that it supportedhis comment to the conference in his earlier speech that they were dealing with a package. The starting point had to be the independence of the provinces. That was so deeply rooted in the Lambeth conference that it was unrealistic for them to propose to overthrow it.

Supposing a province decided to go ahead in what admittedly was a divisive manner, then they must respect what they did without endorsing it in any way. The resolution enabled them to do that. It recognized the situation because of the autonomy of the provinces. It also called for continuous dialogue between the provinces and for the Archbishop, the key figure, to establish a commission in the light of the creation of a woman to the episcopate if and when that happens.

Voting for this realistic and honest resolution would be a way of recognizing the situation and looking for a way in which they could continue dialogue together without principles being abandoned on either side.

The Right Rev Desmond Tutu, Archbishop of Cape Town and Metropolitan of Southern Africa, said he continued to support the ordination of women to the priesthood and therefore logically the ordination of women to the episcopate. He believed in the autonomy of the provinces and would support the resolution, which underscored what was distinctive in the ethos of their communion.

The Right Rev Derek Rawcliffe, Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, spoke to his amendment which suggested that provinces could respect the decisions and attitudes of other provinces in the ordination and consecration of women to the episcopate "without such respect necessarily indicating acceptance of the principle involve". He said it was desirable that whatever resolution they passed it should not lead to ambiguities similar to that which followed their 1978 resolution. His amendment would make it possible for many of them to accept the idea of respecting what other provinces and dioceses did, without failing their consciences.

The Right Rev David Reed, Bishop of Kentucky, United States, wanted by way of amendment to insert a further provision in the resolution recommending that persons confirmed or ordained by a woman bishop should not be subjected to reconfirmation or reordination when settled in another diocese. He said he intended that to be a helpful pastoral qualification.

Dr Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, said the resolution called on him to appoint in consultation with other primates a commission to examine relationships between provinces and to consult other churches. Such a commission, he said, would not have an easy task but he stood ready to initiate such a commission should the resolution be passed. He would do everything in his power to maintain the interdependence and communion of the Anglican family of churches.

"I pledge myself and my office to this task, whatever the difficulties", he declared. It was clear that such a commission must work with urgency

They had heard a great deal about impaired communion. It existed and would increase if women bishops were consecrated and other bishops were unable to recognize such a woman in the Church of God. Provinces unable to recognize women priests would not be able to recognize a woman bishop nor in some places those male or female persons ordained.

Members of the commission would have to be prepared to set aside other commitments to serve on it and to serve him and the unity of the communion.

If conference passed that resolution there was no guarantee that all churches would heed it. The most they could expect would be a deferment until they knew how women bishops would be received elsewhere in the communion. That they would only know when his commission had reported.

However serious the impairment of their communion might regretfully be, it was not the end of their communion altogether. They would still share the essential elements of that communion, the Holy Scriptures, the Catholic Creed and the gospel sacraments, and much else which they had experienced at the conference.

Motion elicits strong opinions

The strongest differences of opinion about the ordination and consecration of women as bishops emerged during debate on a private member's resolution urging provinces to refrain from consecrating a woman as bishop.

It was moved by the Right Rev Donald Robinson, Archbishop of Sydney, who indicated he was speaking on behalf of about 40 bishops. He said the conference as such had not tackled the issue at the level of whether women should actually be consecrated.

He considered it wrong for the church to depart from the scriptures, which had been endorsed by the unvarying tradition of the church. The conference should not acquiesce in what would ultimately destroy the Anglican communion. Requesting a ballot on his resolution, the archbishop said it was not coercive but an appeal.

He added: "We have so far sidestepped the issue whether women should be consecrated as women, and at the very least we should have some idea of the strength of the opposition which would impair if not finally destroy our unity and indeed more than that, the credibility of the office of a bishop".

The Most Rev Edmond L. Browning, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States, said he believed the resolution would provide the opportunity for mischief and misinterpretation. If it was passed it would present to bishops the dilemma of either obeying their local constitution and canons or the resolution of this conference.

He declared: "This resolution will cause mischief because of its insensitivity to the local polity of certain of the provinces. Restraint is not a true option. The resolution appears to ignore the fact that those who have proceeded with the ordination of women have already been very sensitive to the biblical and theological scholarship of the past century."

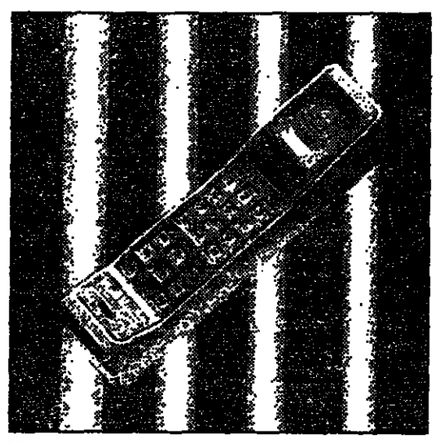
The Right Rev John Bothwell, Archbishop of Niagara, Ontario, Canada, called the motion coercive because it stopped bishops going ahead with what some of them felt deeply called to do.

Dr Margaret Hewitt, of the Church of England Anglican Consultative Council, said not all women in the Anglican Church were yet convinced it was either desirable, proper or acceptable for women to be ordained. She herself remained far from convinced. She felt it was unfortunate that the word "mischievous" had been used about the resolution. Its purpose was to give people space in which to think carefully.

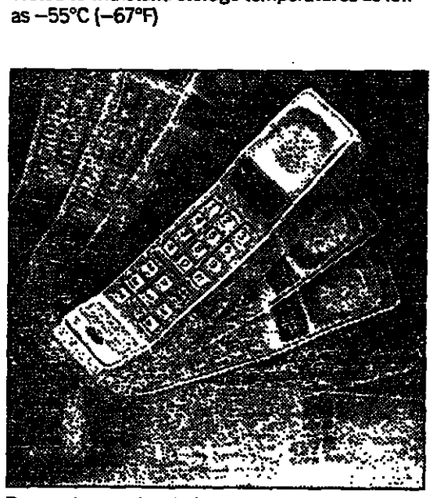
The resolution was rejected in a secret ballot by 277 votes to 187, a majority of 90.



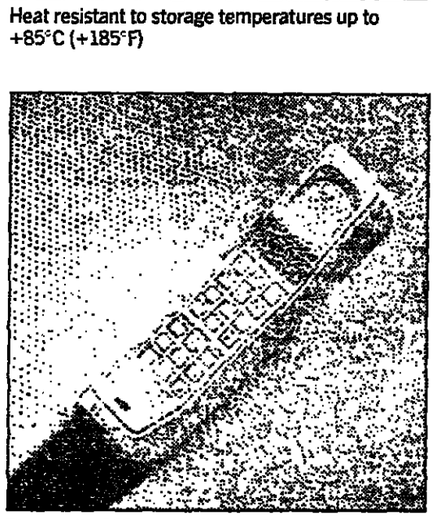
Tested to withstand storage temperatures as low as −55°C (−67°F)



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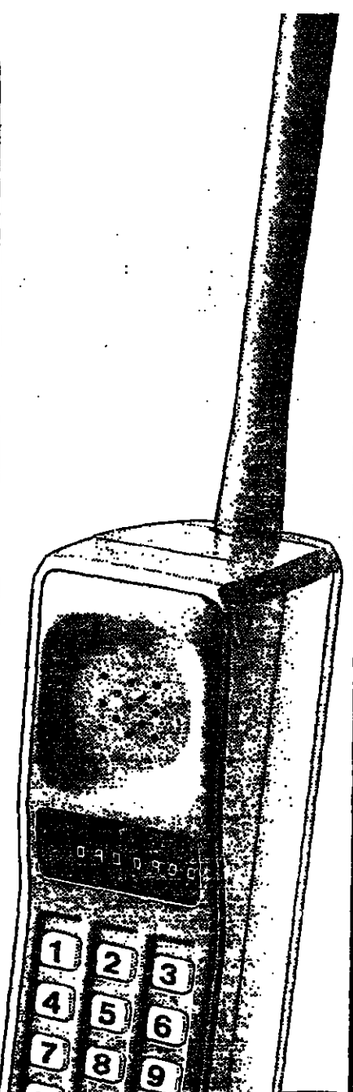


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Blown with 140 mesh silica particles for five hours to test dust resistance.

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Resolutions and vote results

The resolution proposed at a plenary session of the Lambeth Conference yesterday on behalf of the Mission and Ministry Section by the Right Rev John Neill, Bishop of Tuam, and the Right Rev George Hunt, Bishop of Rhode Island.

This conference resolves:

1. That each province respect the decision and attitudes of other provinces whether in favour of or against the ordination and consecration of women to the episcopate, maintaining the highest possible degree of communion with provinces which differ;

2. That bishops exercise courtesy and maintain communication with bishops who may differ, and with any woman bishop, ensuring an open dialogue in the church to whatever extent communion is impaired;

3. That the Archbishop of Canterbury, in consultation with the primates, appoints a commission:

(a) to provide for an examination of the relationships between provinces of the Anglican Communion and ensure that the process of reception includes continuing consultation with other churches as well;

(b) to monitor and encourage the process of consultation within the communion and offer further pastoral guidelines;

4. That in any diocese where reconciliation on these issues is necessary the diocesan bishop should seek continuing dialogue with, and make pastoral provision for, those clergy and congregations whose opinions differ from those of the bishop, in order to maintain the unity of the diocese;

5. That the conference recognizes the serious hurt which would result from the questioning by some of the validity of the episcopal acts of a woman bishop, and likewise the hurt experienced by those whose conscience would be offended by the ordination of a woman to the episcopate. The church needs to exercise sensitivity, patience and pastoral care towards all concerned.

Amendment proposed by the Right Rev Derek Rawcliffe, Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, Episcopal Church of Scotland:

Clause 1 to read as follows: That each province respect the decision and attitudes of other provinces in the ordination and consecration of women to the episcopate, without such respect necessarily indicating acceptance of the principles involved, maintaining the highest possible degree of communion with the provinces which differ.

The resolution was carried by 217 to 182, a majority 35, counted by show of hands.

Amendment proposed but later withdrawn by the Right Rev David Reed, Bishop of Kentucky, Episcopal Church of the United States:

Add after clause 1: That notwithstanding the autonomy of each province and the jurisdiction of diocesan bishops who determine who may exercise ministry within a diocese, it is recommended that persons confirmed or ordained by a woman bishop not be subject to reconfirmation or re-ordination when settled in another diocese.

Amendment proposed by the Right Rev John Walker, Bishop of Washington, Episcopal Church of the United States:

In clause 4, first line replace "diocese" with "province". The amendment was carried overwhelmingly.

The main resolution was carried with the above amendments by 423 to 28, a majority 395, counted by a show of hands.

A private member's resolution proposed at the plenary session yesterday by the Most Rev Donald Robinson, Archbishop of Sydney, and the Right Rev George Swartz, Bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman.

This conference affirms the office of bishop as an instrument of unity both within a diocese and in the interrelation of dioceses, and while recognizing the constitutional autonomy of each Anglican province, urges that for the avoidance of further impairment of communion both within and between churches, provinces refrain from consecrating a woman as bishop.

The vote was defeated by 187 to 277, a majority of 90, counted by secret ballot.

ITV share plunge warning

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Stock market confidence in independent television will plunge if the Government proceeds with its plan to increase the levy paid by ITV channels, according to a confidential letter by Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Share values in the 15 companies would undergo "the most striking deterioration". With programme budgets bound to suffer, ITV would be under pressure to screen low-cost, popular programmes, including imported material, he says.

Prestige but expensive drama and film would feel the squeeze along with documentaries, and there could be susbstantial resistance to meeting the proper costs of ITN and Channel 4.

The IBA chairman's warning was received by Mr Douglas Hurd before the Home Secretary had a meeting yesterday with chairmen from four of the ITV companies worst affected by the levy plan, Sir Ian Trethowan, chairman of Thames, Mr Christopher Bland, chairman of LWT Holdings, Mr David Justham, chairman of Central, and Sir Derek Palmar, chairman of Yorkshire, spent half an hour with Mr Hurd and urged him not to tinker with the levy system, currently based on company profits.

The Government wants to base the levy on each company's net advertising revenue, but figures prepared by the IBA and based on the Home Office's formula have disclosed ITV companies could be paying £200 million in 1990 compared with £120 million if the system remained unchanged.

The "big five" face the brunt of the increase, with their contribution almost doubling from £69 million to £135 million. In his letter to Mr Hurd, Lord Thomson is understood to have stressed that the new levy figures would strike at the heart of commercial television's production base because the big five are responsible for more than 80 per cent of network programming.

Deteriorating programme standards, caused by the cut in budgets, could have a knock-on effect as they coincided with the explosion of commercially-funded television, including satellite and cable.

The IBA chief is believed to favour a mixed levy system, with companies charged 22.5 per cent on profits — domestic and overseas — and 7 per cent on revenue.

Mr Hurd has hinted that British Satellite Broadcasting could also be subject to the new levy, although not before the end of 1992. But Lord Thomson is understood to have said that such a tax would be particularly damaging to the £625 million venture during its formative years, especially as satellite opposition — such as Astra — would avoid the levy by being based outside the UK.

هكذا من الأصل

£490,000 award 12 years after medical accident

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Automatic compensation for victims of road accidents is being urged by eight top law firms.

The group, which has put its proposals to the Lord Chancellor, says passengers injured, and relatives of passengers killed in road traffic accidents, should not have to wait while two or more insurance companies and their solicitors contest liability.

The firms, which all handle accident claims, say passengers should be entitled to damages automatically without proof of fault, and to speedy resolution of their cases or, in more serious cases, quick interim payments on account of damages.

The group is also calling for at least 30 specialist trial centres where personal injury cases can be heard by judges experienced in personal injury litigation, and for an increase in the "totally inadequate" bereavement damages.

The Law Society is likely to introduce restrictions allowing only accredited solicitors to handle medical negligence cases after a father won £491,682 yesterday for a hospital blunder, five years after lawyers said he had no case.

Keith Blackburn, aged 46, a builder's labourer and father of four, who was left severely brain-damaged by the accident 12 years ago, won his award even though three firms of solicitors failed to secure any compensation.

One firm even advised him to accept a £2,000 settlement; and legal aid was withdrawn when his father, Mr Jim Blackburn, a retired security officer, rejected the offer against his solicitor's advice. The family, which lives in a specially-adapted bungalow in Skegness, Lincolnshire, is now considering legal action against the three firms which they accuse of "grossly mishandling" the case.

Mr Blackburn, aged 65, said yesterday: "Once or twice I thought of giving up, but thank God I did not because besides feeling great bitterness, I was absolutely determined to seek justice for my son."

The society is also setting up a committee to review its policy on no-fault compensation. At present it is against a no-fault compensation scheme by which such victims would be compensated without having to prove negligence.

Mr Andrew Lockley, director of Legal Services, said: "The Law Society has every sympathy with this family and the difficulties they have had over 12 years obtaining justice for this horrifying accident."

This case had been an *important factor in prompting* it to consider if there should be specialist panels of personal injuries solicitors, with possibly a sub-section of medical negligence solicitors, who alone would be accredited to take such cases. Proposals for such panels had not yet come before the Law Society council, but were being prepared.

Such panels could mean an estimated minimum of 3,000 solicitors with proven expertise which the society could recommend as specialists.

It was the uphill task of finding lawyers who were able to take on the case that almost forced Mr Blackburn's parents to give up their battle for compensation, when they finally found a firm of solicitors, Pannone Napier, with the expertise to force the health authority to disclose the case records and X-rays.

Two years later, Newcastle health authority was found responsible in the High Court for *Keith Blackburn's plight* because of inadequate nursing care and allowing an air tube to become blocked.

The panel of solicitors would be able to advertise their expertise and their names would be circulated to advice agencies and libraries. However, the Law Society opposes any proposal to restrict legal aid to solicitors who are members of such panels as it believes it would "lead to reduced access to those legal services".

On no-fault compensation, Mr Lockley said: "Our view has been that such a scheme would not actually solve the problems." Victims of such accidents would be unlikely to obtain such substantial damages and the right to seek damages through the courts should be retained.

The British Medical Association is currently drawing up proposals for a pilot scheme on no-fault compensation.

The tragedy occurred when Mr Blackburn was rushed into Newcastle General Hospital in 1976 with severe chest pains. On the way the ambulance was in collision with a car which was being pushed across the road without lights and he was knocked unconscious.

He was put on a ventilator in intensive care and doctors carried out a tracheotomy, inserting a tube directly into his windpipe to keep open the air passage. But his heart stopped, depriving his brain of oxygen. The tube was found to be blocked with secretions. For 20 minutes his brain was starved of oxygen. The tube was replaced, but he had another heart attack and when he left intensive care he was severely brain-damaged and unable to feed himself or speak.



Keith Blackburn and his father, Jim, the central figures in a prolonged battle for compensation (Photograph: Stuart Nicol).

Battle of Naseby road lost in court

The second battle of Naseby was lost in the High Court yesterday when Mr Justice Macpherson rejected a challenge by objectors to plans for a road across the battlefield site.

The trustees of the Society for the Preservation of the Field of the Battle of Naseby had sought to force a review of plans for the site. But outside court Sir Charles Rawley, vice-chairman of the society, vowed to fight on.

Bogus police

A woman motorist escaped unharmed yesterday after three men posing as police officers tried to get into her car *on the M1. Leicestershire* police said that officers were patrolling in unmarked cars.

Easy pickings

Strawberry pickers who drew unemployment benefit on top of their pay are not to be prosecuted. They were questioned by government investigators as they worked on an estate near York.

Hostage freed

A prisoner held hostage by two convicts in a cell at Walton Prison, Liverpool, since Sunday night was released unharmed yesterday after staff stormed the cell.

Asian boys better in science exams

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

Asian schoolboys achieve better examination results than their white counterparts in scientific subjects, a study has shown.

The study, by Dr Alison Kelly of Manchester University, contradicts earlier research that suggested that black and Asian pupils did less well than whites in subjects across the curriculum.

Based on a government-funded survey to check the performance of girls in science, Dr Kelly's analysis shows that Asian boys lead the field in science examinations at the age of 16, although they tend to be well behind white pupils when entering secondary school at 11.

She also found that Asian girls performed better than their white contemporaries in physics and chemistry.

Dr Kelly's findings, published in the latest issue of the *British Educational Research Journal*, also showed that in scientific subjects, Afro-Caribbean pupils of both sexes generally did less well than other groups.

The exception was physics, where Afro-Caribbean boys did better than whites and were ranked second only to Asians in terms of examination passes.

The research is based on the results of the 1984 Girls Into Science and Technology (GIST) project, in which Dr Kelly played a leading role. Although designed to see how far girls lagged behind boys in science, the project also collected data on ethnic groups.

"Asian boys were slightly more likely than other boys to choose physics", Dr Kelly said. "They also expressed greater liking for science and greater interest in learning about physical science than other boys."

White girls were less interested in physical sciences than other girls and white boys were less interested in biology.

In physics examinations at the age of 16, Asian boys scored 94 per cent above the average for all races, compared with 5 per cent below average for whites.

In chemistry, Asian boys scored 83 per cent above average, compared with 5 per cent below average for whites. In biology, the results were 27 per cent above and 2 per cent below respectively.

Conservation gaining favour with farmers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

More than 40 per cent of farmers intending to take land out of cereal production plan to develop it for leisure use, according to a MORI poll published yesterday.

The survey, commissioned by the agrochemical division of Bayer, found that just under one-third of all farmers who had not already reduced production intended to accept Government "setaside" grants to do so; nearly half were not interested and the rest were undecided.

Nearly four-fifths of the 409 farmers questioned would support a conservation code of conduct and more than a third thought it likely that they would find themselves in alliance with Friends of the Earth on conservation issues over the next few years. The survey confirmed a mood of pessimism within the industry, showing that 60 per cent expect a period of decline, while 33 per cent foresee no change. Only 6 per cent anticipate expansion.

Farmers are also gloomy about their own image, with 39 per cent saying their popularity has declined. The poll shows only 27 per cent expect the EEC to be a fully integrated economic entity by the target date of 1992.

● British farm incomes fell by nearly 3 per cent last year, mainly because of poor cereals and fruit harvests and cuts in EEC milk production quotas, according to figures released by Eurostat, the community's statistical office yesterday, although British farmers did better than average.

US air drama becomes headache for Europe

By Andrew Morgan and Emma Wilkins

A Cal Air DC10 which burst several tyres on take-off at Bangor, Maine, in the United States on Sunday was the cause of big delays yesterday on the company's European flights out of Gatwick Airport. There were fears they could escalate to 48 hours in the next few days.

A Cal Air flight to Mahon, in Minorca, due off at 7.55 yesterday morning is now due to depart at 10.30 this morning. A Cal Air flight due to take off at 10.50 on Sunday morning was finally due out late last night.

Cal Air, which was bought by the Rank Organisation from British Caledonian last May, is advising travel firms on delays and they will inform passengers.

Birmingham: Passengers due to depart at 9.40am yesterday on an Orion flight to Corfu were later taken by coach to Manchester Airport, where the flight left late last night. Another Paramount flight from Birmingham was cancelled and passengers taken to Bristol for the flight to Majorca.

Gatwick: In addition to the Cal Air delays, British Island Airways flight to Athens delayed from Sunday evening finally left at 4.15pm yesterday. A BIA flight to Alghero, Sardinia, was delayed 11 hours and an Air Monarch flight left at 6.10pm for Arrecife after a seven-hour delay. Air Europe flight to Corfu was five hours late and a BIA Athens flight was 12 hours late.

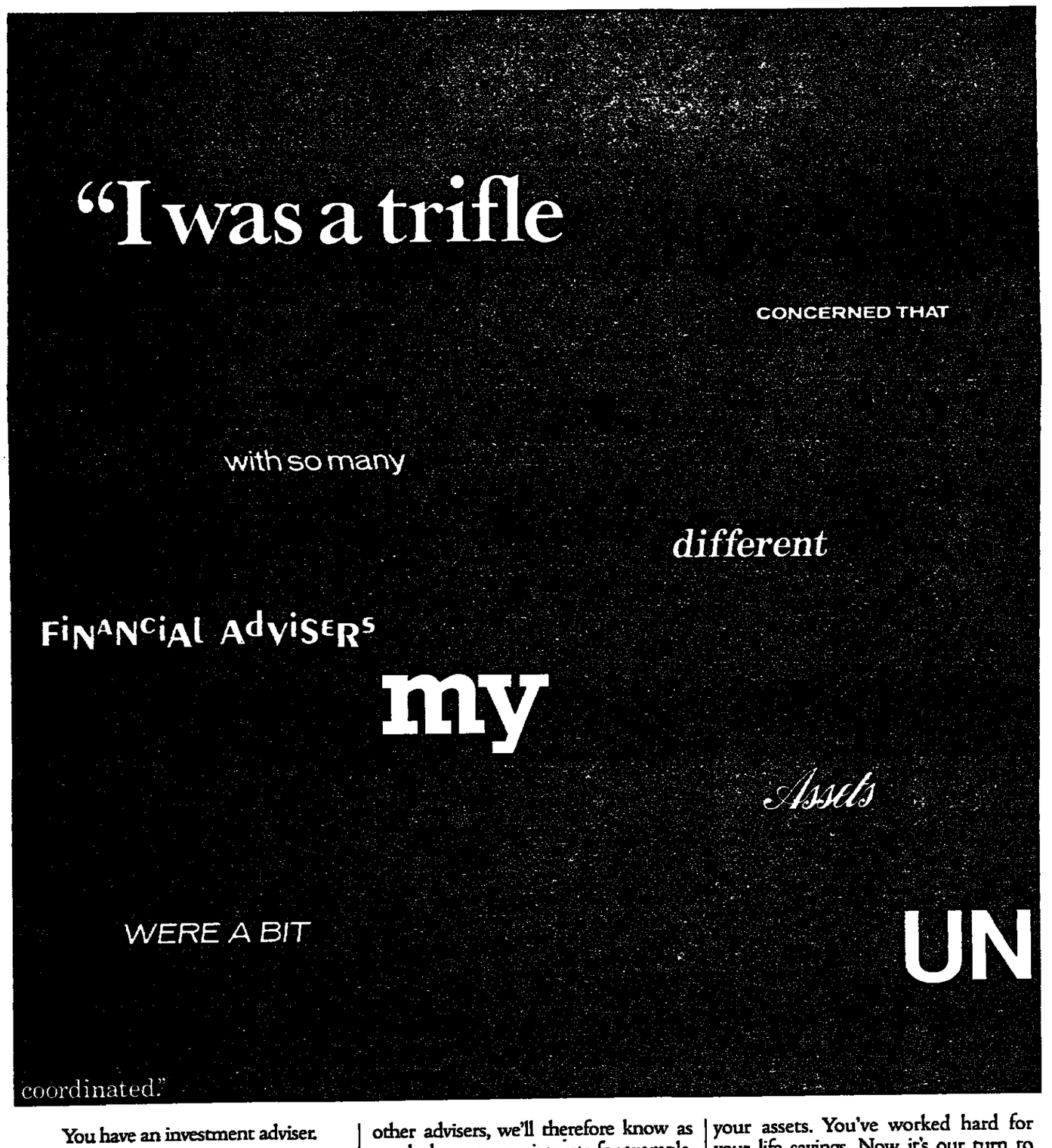
Manchester: nine-hour delay on a Cal Air flight from Palma, while a Dan Air flight from Almeria was five hours late. There was a departure delay of six hours on a Universal flight to Palma and a five-hour delay on Dan Air service to Almeria.

Bristol: a six-hour delay on the Paramount flight to Corfu and a three-hour delay for Dan Air's flight to Jersey.

Luton: a three-hour 10-minute delay on a Monarch Airlines' flight to Minorca.

FLIGHTCHECK





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Warning to Gulf adversaries

UN experts accuse Iraq of intensive chemical warfare

From Charles Bremner, New York

United Nations experts yesterday accused Iraq of intensive use of mustard gas in the Gulf War, and Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the Secretary-General, warned both Baghdad and Tehran against the "frightening possibility" that the use of chemical weapons could escalate out of control.

A report by the two experts, who visited the region in June and July, found evidence that indicated Iran had also used gas, but it focused on evidence of apparently larger scale Iraqi chemical warfare. This included visits to victims and studies of bomb fragments which showed the presence of mustard gas, phosphorous compounds and other substances.

"We deeply regret to say that ... in spite of repeated appeals by the United Nations, chemical weapons continue to be used on an intensive scale against Iranian forces," said the specialists, Dr Erik Dahlgren of Sweden and Dr Manuel Domínguéz Carmona of Spain. In an accompanying statement to the Security Council, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar expressed deep regret "that chemical weapons continue to be used against Iranian forces and positions."

He added: "The danger of continuing escalation involving the use of those weapons of mass destruction, in violation of the Geneva protocol and in spite of repeated findings ... and numerous appeals, is a frightening possibility which must be fully faced by all concerned and the international community."

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar yesterday met the Iranian and Iraqi Foreign Ministers again in an attempt to clear the way for a ceasefire. An official accompanying Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi minister, said Iran's refusal to agree to direct talks had prevented any substantive discussion. Iran says a ceasefire must be declared without preconditions.

Iran called on Señor Pérez de Cuéllar yesterday to condemn the deployment of chemical weapons by Iraq and prevent future use. However his remarks mentioned the "ever-increasing use" of chemical weapons and cast some blame on both sides.

Iran requested the experts' report after Iraqi forces dropped chemical bombs on the Iraqi village of Halabja, occupied by Iranian forces, killing up to 7,000 Kurds.

The experts said typical chemical casualties on both sides were soldiers rather than civilians. In Iraq, the team found gas victims in hospitals in Sulaymaniyah and Baghdad. They were also shown grenade fragments and empty crates – said by the Iraqis to be Iranian – which bore traces of mustard gas.

● **Elections postponed:** Iraq yesterday postponed its general elections for six months because of uncertainty over the war with Iran (Andrew McEwen writes).

Scepticism in Baghdad about Tehran's intentions was implicit in the announcement about the elections.

"The decision was taken due to the fact that the people, the leadership and state bodies were busy in the current battle ..." the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council decree said.

The assembly, which has 250 members, was elected in September 1984 and elections were due to be held at the end of this month.

In spite of the slow pace at the UN, Mr Mohammad Ali Besharati, an Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister, said in Salalah yesterday that Iran hoped to reach a ceasefire within a week or two.

He was in Oman to deliver a message from President Khamenei to Sultan Qaboos, who held talks with Mrs Thatcher on Saturday.

One effect of the conflict has been a marked improvement in relations between the Soviet Union and countries which belong to the Gulf Co-operation Council. Qatar yesterday became the fourth of its six members to establish diplomatic relations with Moscow. The others are Kuwait, Oman and the Emirates.

Ceasefire order, page 10

Town mourns Malaysia jetty victims



Survivors keeping a vigil at the jetty in the Malaysian port of Butterworth where 31 people were killed and 832 injured when the top part of the passenger platform collapsed. Police cordoned off the blood-stained wreckage of the jetty yesterday in preparation for an official inquiry ordered by the Transport Minister, Datuk Ling Liong Sik, into the cause of the disaster (Reuter reports). The smashed walls and beams of the two-storey structure were strewn with shoes, spectacles and clothing as workers cleared the debris. The jetty collapsed on Sunday night as Buddhist pilgrims rushed for a boat to the resort island of Penang for a religious festival. Witnesses said more than 1,000 passengers fell from the top floor of the Sultan Abdul Halim terminal on to the roofs of cars in a transport lane below. M Daniel Lacien, a French engineer, said he was trapped in the middle of the crowd trying to get on the ferry. "The next thing I knew the platform just fell and there were people all over me," he told reporters from his hospital bed. "There was utter chaos after the crash ... People ignored warnings to stay back for the next ferry. It was like a stampede. They just wanted to get across," a Penang Port Commission official said. The Prime Minister, Datuk Seri Mahathir Muhammad, visited hospitals yesterday to see some of the 413 people who were seriously hurt. Another 419 survivors have been treated for lesser injuries.

Four Iranians in Runcie's hostage exchange plan believed to be dead

From Robert Fisk, west Beirut

The four Iranians kidnapped in Beirut in 1982, whom the Archbishop of Canterbury is trying to trade in return for Iranian help in securing the release of British hostages in Lebanon, are almost certainly dead.

It seems that the Iranians have been primarily testing the good faith of Western emissaries seeking the release of Western hostages by asking for their help over the four missing men – without much hope that the Westerners would ever succeed in their mission. If this is the case, then the Archbishop, Dr Robert Runcie, may well have met the Iranian test.

The fate of the missing Iranians does not therefore necessarily affect the chances of the release of Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop's missing envoy, or Mr John McCarthy, the British journalist held in Lebanon.

The Iranians themselves believe that at least three of the four were murdered within days of their abduction and President Gemayel subsequently held a secret meeting with an American diplomat in Beirut at which the Lebanese leader said that all four had been killed by Christian Phalangist militiamen.

In fact, the Iranians suspect the fourth man may have been spying for the Israelis. Iranian negotiators have privately suggested that he may be living under an assumed name in Israel.

Apparently unknown to Dr Runcie, the Iranians had originally demanded the freeing of the four men after gunmen in west Beirut had kidnapped Dr David Dodge, the president of the American University in the city, in the summer of 1982. A few months after Dr Dodge's abduction a stone was thrown through the window of the International Red Cross offices at Zahle in the Bekaa Valley and attached to it was a message asking for the release of the four men.

Iranian intermediaries later confirmed to the Americans that Dr Dodge might be freed in return for the four men and a senior American diplomat was dispatched to see President Gemayel who, as a Phalangist himself, was in a position to discover the fate of the missing Iranians.

Mr Gemayel told the American diplomat that "very regretfully" he had to say that there was no point in holding out any hope for the missing men.

Despite this, Dr Dodge was later freed – after spending several months in captivity in Iran.

Several years later, the Iranians again suggested – this time directly to the Americans – that US hostages in Lebanon might be freed in return for the four. At this stage, the Iranians said they thought the three "innocent" Iranians who had been kidnapped might be held in Iraq. Subsequent enquiries by the United States met with no success.

However, at one point in the long and complex negotiations that have gone on in clandestine fashion, the Iranians said they might be prepared to help secure the freeing of Western hostages in Beirut even if the four men were dead – if their bodies could be returned to their families. They still insisted, however, that all four were alive.

Husain's symbolic move retains Jordanian toehold in West Bank

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

King Husain's dramatic announcement on Sunday night that he was severing Jordan's "administrative and legal links" with the Israeli-occupied West Bank has resulted in considerable confusion here, among Israelis and Palestinians alike.

For while the King went further in his speech than most analysts had predicted, he carefully refrained from announcing any practical steps that would irrevocably end his title to the area he annexed to his kingdom 38 years ago.

He gave, for instance, no indication that he intends repealing the annexation – necessary were he formally to sever his legal ties with the area for good.

Nor did he indicate that he intends revoking the Jordanian passports held by most Palestinians in the West Bank. He also gave no indication that he intends halting the salaries and pensions which Jordan has continued to pay to more than 20,000 civil servants in the West Bank, despite Israel's occupation.

Moreover, he did not say whether commercial links between the East and West Banks of the Jordan would continue unimpaired.

The King referred specifically only to the two measures he had already taken – the halting of a five-year development plan for the occupied territories, and the dissolution of the Jordanian lower house of Parliament, which included West Bank seats. While both steps conform with the severance, they are largely symbolic. So while King Husain has indisputably created a new political reality, challenging the PLO to fill the vacuum, he has by no means closed his options. Abolition of the Jordanian passport would leave people in the West Bank stateless, while closure of the bridges would devastate them economically.

Baghdad (Reuter) – The PLO will send a mission to Jordan within 48 hours to discuss King Husain's cutting of ties with the West Bank. An Arab diplomat said it would be headed by a member of the PLO executive committee. He said the PLO's Central Council held urgent talks in Baghdad on Sunday night.

King Husain's speech appears to have discomforted both main Israeli parties, the right-wing Likud of the Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, and Mr Shimon Peres's centre-left Labour, and neither is prepared to negotiate with the PLO. But the latest developments may have given Likud an edge over Labour in the November election as they make a mockery of Labour's "Jordanian option".

● **Eight expelled:** Eight Palestinian activists accused of fomenting unrest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were expelled into Lebanon yesterday afternoon, an Army spokesman announced.

All the men were "leading inciters and organizers of recent violent disturbances", the spokesman said.

In Jerusalem scores of Peace Now activists staged a vigil on Sunday night outside the police lock-up where two leading Palestinians are being held under six-month detention orders issued at the weekend.

Leading article, page 11

WORLD ROUNDUP

Dole wins favour as running mate

Washington – Senator Robert Dole, known for his deep animosity towards Vice-President George Bush, is ironically the clear favourite among delegates to the Republican national convention to become Mr Bush's vice-presidential running mate (Christopher Thomas writes).

The two fought a bitter campaign for the presidential nomination, which Mr Bush has now tied up. Mr Dole, the Senate Republican leader, virtually accused his rival at one point of being a liar. A survey of 1,852 delegates – 81 per cent of the 2,277 going to the New Orleans convention on August 15 – showed a 21 per cent preference for the fiery, unpredictable Mr Dole as Mr Bush's running mate.

Mr Bush needs a solid running mate to lift his presidential bid out of the doldrums. His campaign staff are keeping him out of the limelight until the national convention.

Extradition request

Madrid (AFP) – The US government has filed an extradition request with Spanish officials for the alleged drugs dealer, Dennis Howard Marks, the state-run radio reported yesterday. Mr Marks, his wife Judith and a former actor, Mr Geoffrey Kennion, were arrested in Palma, Majorca, a week ago. Together with a US citizen, William Reaves, arrested in Palma on July 17, they were reported to have run the world's largest marijuana smuggling operation.

All four have been questioned by agents from the US Drug Enforcement Administration. The US is also expected to ask for Mr Reaves's extradition. The decision will finally be made by the Spanish Cabinet. The four will come before a Madrid court on Tuesday, according to police.

Burma dissident held

Rangoon (AFP) – The Burmese authorities have confirmed the arrest of the leading dissident Mr Aung Gyi and nine of his close colleagues and say they will be put on trial. The News Agency of Burma said they had been arrested as a pre-emptive measure to protect the state from being imperilled.

Diplomatic sources said Mr Aung Gyi had been arrested in connection with letters he wrote criticizing Burma's former leader General Ne Win for repressive measures against student demonstrations in March and June in which, officially, 50 people died. The diplomats said the arrests came as a surprise. "This is all happening very quickly," said one, who added that they expected the students to react.

Colombia peace talks

Bogotá – President Barco of Colombia is under pressure to lead efforts to revive a national dialogue to end civil violence, after Church-sponsored talks (Geoffrey Matthews writes). The meeting agreed to establish an all-party commission to draft and recommend a policy seeking national reconciliation.

Despite political opposition, public opinion strongly favours an initiative to end the escalating "dirty war" involving left-wing guerrillas, the armed forces, the drug mafia, and death squads of the extreme right. So far this year, there have been 1,585 deaths from political violence.

Jewish emigration up

Geneva (AP) – Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union reached an eight-year high in July with a total of 1,639 allowed to leave the country, the Geneva-based Intergovernmental Committee for Migration, the agency involved in their resettlement, said yesterday.

It was the seventh consecutive monthly rise in the number of arrivals at the transit centre in Vienna. Only 930 opted for new homes in Israel, well below the recent average, according to the committee. Last month's arrivals brought the seven-month total to 7,656. The largest official exodus – 51,330 – was in 1979, before the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Almost 270,000 Soviet Jews have emigrated since the resettlement programme started in 1971.

Thatcher pledges new partnership with Australians

From Robin Oakley, Perth

Mrs Thatcher yesterday confessed that Britain had not paid enough attention to Australia in recent years.

Opening her five-day Australian tour, she urged on Australians the advantages of Britain as a partner.

The Prime Minister is assuring Australian leaders that there will be many more government contacts and ministerial visits in the future.

Her visit is designed to revive old links and to seek co-operation with Australia in exploiting the markets of Asia and the Pacific – expected to be growth areas of the next two decades.

She told an interviewer in Perth yesterday: "I think that we have not been as close as once we were and we wish to renew that closeness and revive it." Business and political visits needed to be "stepped up".

Last night, she told a Western Australia state banquet in Perth: "Australia is a country which means a very great deal to Britain, with so many family and historical ties. Perhaps we have both failed to do all we could to make the most of those, but I hope my visit will correct that, and set us on a new path of working together.

Proposing the toast of Western Australia she also included "the traditional links between Western Australia and Britain which we all want to see re-invigorated and restored".

Australia exported goods worth £674 million to Britain last year, and Britain sold £1.2 billion worth to Australia. But Mrs Thatcher wants to see the volume of two-way trade and investment increased.

She gave the same message to shopkeepers and people on a walkabout in a shopping arcade that she did to local leaders and businessmen at the banquet: come and invest in us as we invest in you.

"Britain is an excellent partner for Australia. We too are doing very well, with a growth rate higher than any other country in Europe, with wider home ownership and wider share ownership, and lower taxes, and a government determined to stick to its policies of sound finance and freedom for enterprise."

Mrs Thatcher's call for economic co-operation is likely to be welcomed by Australian leaders. Mr Paul Keating, the Australian Treasurer, said recently that Australia's domestic savings could not match its vast investment opportunities and Mr Peter Morris, the Transport and Communications Minister, told a recent seminar that Australia was seeking business partners for the Asia and Pacific region.

Saleswoman supreme, Page 10

Escape from ANC alleged

Activist said to be Pretoria spy

From Jan Raath, Harare and Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Miss Olivia Forsyth, the dual South African-British citizen granted refuge in the British Embassy in Luanda, left Harare in 1986 with her credentials as an anti-apartheid activist under suspicion, according to former colleagues.

During two visits it is alleged she attempted to arrange for left-wing South African exiles to write reports on the activities of liberation movements in the frontline states, for a "research company" in London that does not appear to exist.

At least one journalist, who asked not to be named, said he had written a report and sent it to Miss Forsyth, and had been paid $150 (£87) in a draft from a numbered account in a Swiss bank. The method of payment from the alleged company, named as "John Fitzgerard and Associates", drew suspicion at the time.

It is understood that there was no subsequent evidence of the lengthy report, on the transport system of the 11-nation Southern African Development Co-ordination Conference (SADCC), ever being published, nor was she ever present to answer her telephone at the Johannesburg number she provided.

It was also confirmed yesterday that Miss Forsyth was the daughter of Mrs Joane Brune, a South African resident whose son, Derek Brune, was named in British and South African press reports in the mid-1970s as a member of an undercover group attempting to infiltrate the liberation movements.

Miss Forsyth attended both the SADCC and the non-aligned summits in Harare in 1986, where she frequently joined gatherings of exiles, anti-apartheid journalists and draft-dodgers.



Miss Forsyth: Claimed she had been an ANC prisoner.

She solicited work by presenting a letter setting out her "company's" requirements and rates of payment. The letterhead for "John Fitzgerard and Associates" contained neither address nor telephone number. The name does not appear in the London telephone directory, nor were political scientists at the University of Zimbabwe aware of its existence.

During her visists she asked several of the "fringe" groups for the location of the offices of the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC).

Former friends and acquaintances of Miss Forsyth, who studied journalism and politics at Rhodes University in Grahamstown in the Eastern Cape in the early 1980s, yesterday spoke of their suspicions that she was a South African security police agent.

When she sought refuge in the British Embassy in Luanda, Miss Forsyth, aged 27, claimed that she had been held prisoner for 22 months by the ANC, which accused her of being a spy for Pretoria.

Her contemporaries at university recalled that she had been prominent in student left-wing politics, had edited the left-wing student newspaper, *Rhodeo*, and was elected to the students' representative council on a left-wing ticket. She was remembered for a hippie image.

It was only after she left Rhodes in 1985 that rumours that she might have been a spy began to circulate. During her time at the university several student spies were exposed, and she is said have had a love affair with one of them.

After leaving Rhodes, Miss Forsyth shed her hippie image and told friends she had joined a British research company. She travelled widely in southern Africa and appeared to have plenty of money, some of her friends said.

Contacted at the British Embassy in Luanda yesterday, she declined to comment on the allegations.

Brigadier Leon Mellet, the press spokesman for Mr Adriaan Vlok, the Minister of Law and Order, denied yesterday that Miss Forsyth was a security branch agent or in any way involved with the South African police.

● **Execution fear:** The father of a young white South African anti-apartheid activist fears his son may have been executed by the ANC as a punishment for "desertion".

Mr Joe Annegarn, a Johannesburg businessman, says all efforts to get information from the ANC on the whereabouts of his son, Paul, have failed.

Mr Paul Annegarn deserted from the South African Defence Force six years ago and fled to Britain, where he worked as an anti-apartheid activist. He returned to South Africa last year on a forged passport as one of five members of an all-white cell of the ANC's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe. The others have since been arrested. According to South African security sources, he fell out with other members of the cell over the use of violence. Last September he went to Lusaka to explain his behaviour to the ANC's high command. Since then, these sources claim, he has been in an ANC penal camp in Angola.

Salvage battle for Armada's richest treasure galleon

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogotá

The blazing cannon fire of English warships sent her to the bottom. But has a Swedish consortium now jumped the gun in the battle to salvage a glittering prize of gold sunk off the northern coast of South America?

This multi-billion dollar question is due to be raised here today in what is expected to prove a heated debate in the Colombian Congress.

At the heart of the matter is the world's biggest treasure trove. It went down with the Spanish galleon San José, sunk during a ferocious battle with the English Navy on June 8, 1708, shortly after setting sail for Europe from Cartagena, the legendary "heroic" city of the *conquistadores* on Colombia's Caribbean coast.

The San José, at the time the flagship of the Spanish Armada, is believed to have been carrying the biggest cargo of New World treasure ever loaded for shipment to Spain. Historical documents in South America and Madrid recalled in great detail the vast quantities of gold, silver, jewellery and religious objects which were packed into its holds.

Experts estimate its sunken treasure to be worth at least $3,000 million (about £1,760 million), enough to pay off a quarter of Colombia's foreign debt. Estimates even rise to $15,000 million. Either way, the San José dwarfs the $400 million treasure of another Spanish galleon, the Nuestra Señora de Atocha, found off the coast of Florida, where it went down in a hurricane in 1662, which was previously hailed as the biggest-known treasure trove.

The wreck of the San José was tentatively identified in 1981 – by a US deep-sea salvage company's mini-submarine – lying about 1,000 ft below the surface in Colombian territorial waters nine miles from Cartagena. Film of the wreck showed a vessel of the known dimensions and characteristics of the San José. All remaining doubts were removed two years later when a mechanical shovel retrieved a tiny sample of wood, which analysis showed to be of the same type and quality used to construct the San José in Bilbao.

The big question has always been: is the San José salvageable? It appears to be resting precariously on the edge of a deep abyss, and the galleon's frame, an expert says, will be as fragile as an eggshell.

Nor is it certain the treasure still lies in the ship, or on the seabed nearby. According to some reports, the San José may have exploded before sinking, such was the hammering it took from English cannonballs, and its treasure may have been scattered and lost for ever.

Last Friday, a Swedish consortium announced not only that it could salvage the San José, but had been granted the contract to do so by President Barco of Colombia. This was news in Bogotá, where the negotiations had been kept secret and where there is growing resentment that the announcement should have been made in Stockholm rather than here. It was also deemed premature, since the deal will still require congressional approval.

The Swedish consortium says it will invest $4 million in an initial exploratory operation which, if successful, will lead to a full salvage operation costing $15 million. The consortium is headed by Sweden's Investment Bank and comprises Axel Johnson and Company, Argonaut and Neptune Engineering. Mr Harry Schein, president of the Investment Bank, said: "The project is of great prestige. The San José is the world's biggest treasure trove and if we are successful there will be a great future for exports of our underwater technology."

President Barco reportedly favours the Swedish offer because the Investment Bank is a state enterprise, which he believes provides a guarantee of the project's development and, more sentimentally, because his wife is the daughter of Swedish immigrants. If successful the consortium will receive a commission of between 15 and 30 per cent of the value of the treasure recovered.

Although there has been no hint of impropriety, the Bogotá daily *El Espectador* has voiced the misgivings of many over the apparent secrecy in which the Swedes won the contract, and called for the operation to be thrown open to tenders. The paper said this procedure would be "more prudent and opportune both from the economic and moral standpoints" – arguments that will be echoed in the congressional debate.

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US vows to widen East-West technology gap

Carlucci scorns Soviet arms claims

From A Correspondent, Moscow

The US Defence Secretary, Mr Frank Carlucci, arrived in the Soviet Union yesterday and immediately went on the offensive, accusing the Kremlin of developing its own Star Wars anti-missile programme and rejecting Soviet claims that its military strategy was of a defensive nature.

He also vowed that the United States would further widen the technology gap between East and West, deeming it a key to the West maintaining some military advantages over the numerically superior Warsaw Pact forces.

Although Mr Carlucci was last in the Soviet Union during the May/June Reagan-Gorbachov summit as part of the US arms negotiating team, his visit is being touted as the first ever by a US Defence Secretary.

In a show of exceptional military *glasnost* he will be given access to Soviet military areas and bases that have been off limit to foreigners, including the giant Soviet naval base in the Crimea at Sevastopol.

Within hours after arriving from Helsinki, Mr Carlucci met his Soviet counterpart, the Defence Minister, Mr Dmitry Yazov, for a first round of talks expected to concentrate on improving relations between the US and Soviet military.

It is hoped that Mr Carlucci's visit, coming on the heels of one to the US by the Soviet Chief of General Staff, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, will be the start of regular military exchanges.

Both sides have said they are eager to cut down on the number of potentially dangerous incidents between their armed forces, who regularly challenge each other to games of "chicken" both in the air and on the sea.

Relations fell to a dangerously tense level after the shooting of a US Army officier, Major Arthur Nicholson.

He was shot by Soviet guards and then allowed to bleed to death after he was allegedly caught trying to photograph a Soviet tank with new armour while on a US military liaison mission in Ludwiglust, East Germany.

The Russians finally apologised in June this year, helping to ease the tension.

In December 1987, two Soviet naval ships intentionally bumped US naval vessels in the Black Sea off the Soviet coast in an incident that further hurt relations.

However, following the Washington summit it was decided to set up regular military exchanges to work towards controlling future incidents.

In an address at the General Staff Academy of the USSR near Moscow, Mr Carlucci pulled few punches, flatly rejecting the Soviet claims of developing a defensive military strategy and their pledge of no first use of nuclear weapons. He also challenged the Russians to lift the veil of secrecy that has surrounded its military spending programme since the 1917 revolution.

"First we have difficulty in reconciling a defensive doctrine with what we see in Soviet force structure and operational strategy as an emphasis on the offensive — especially on surprise and manoeuvre. At the same time we see no shift on emphasis to the kind of forces typically associated with defence," he said in remarks that flew in the face of previous Soviet claims and propaganda.

"We also have difficulty reconciling the USSR's pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons with your continuing emphasis on heavy ICBM's, such as the SS-18. These missiles, in our view, are best suited for a first strike against US silo-based system — a capability more compatible with a military doctrine that emphasizes pre-emptive nuclear strikes," Mr Carlucci said, in words that may have shocked his audience.

"No one begrudges you the need for a strong and capable army. What troubles us is when the USSR continues to develop forces far in excess of what it needs for purposes of its own defence," he said. He then accused the Russians of developing their own Star Wars programme — something Mr Gorbachov denied.

● **Missiles destroyed:** Soviet Army officers at Sary-Ozek, Central Asia, yesterday destroyed the first nuclear missiles under the INF Treaty.



Mr Carlucci arriving yesterday in Moscow, met by his Soviet counterpart, Mr Yazov, left.

Afghan leaders blame Zia over rocket attacks

From Karan Thapar, Kabul

The Afghan Prime Minister, Mr Mohammad Hassan Sharkh, has said he believes the decision by diplomats in Kabul to evacuate their families was influenced by anti-Afghan propaganda from Pakistan.

Referring to the announcement last week after rocket attacks on the capital, some of which landed within the precincts of Western embassies, Mr Sharkh said: "What else would someone in my position think? We have friendly relations with the diplomats. We provide them with every facility. But it is their decision whether they want to stay."

Mr Sharkh, who also served as Prime Minister during the 1973-78 regime of President Daud, was appointed by President Najibullah in May. He is not a member of the ruling People's Democratic Party.

Mr Sharkh and the country's senior Vice-President, Mr Abdul Rahim Hatif, who is also not a member of the People's Democratic Party, both strongly affirmed that they expect the Soviet Union to meet the August 15 deadline, by which time half its troops in Afghanistan are due to have returned home.

But as the overall number of Soviet troops is not known, the total of troops withdrawn by the deadline also remains uncertain. "On August 15, by when 50 per cent will have left, you will know the number," Mr Sharkh said.

On Afghanistan's 60 protests against alleged infringements of the Geneva accords by Pakistan, both men said that they blamed Pakistan for the estimated 200 rockets which hit Kabul last week.

Mr Hatif rejected the position that under the positive symmetry part of the agreement signed by the United States and the Soviet Union, Pakistan's continued assistance to the Mujahidin could not be deemed an infringement of the accords.

He said: "The symmetry which is claimed by the United States makes no sense. Afghanistan has a legal government and a legal Constitution which is a continuation of the past. It has a legal hold over its territory and is represented in the United Nations. So there is no symmetry between the government of Afghanistan and the opposition."

Mr Sharkh said that if the alleged infringements by Pakistan continued the second stage of the Soviet withdrawal, which requires all Soviet soldiers to have left Afghanistan by February 15, could be in jeopardy.

Both men were less than enthusiastic about the UN proposals by Señor Diego Cordovez, for a ceasefire by September 1, an interim government and the convening of a tribal assembly as a way towards forming a future national government.

So far, the Afghan Administration has given no formal response to the proposals. Mr Hatif appeared to suggest that the proposals were premature. "When all the parties are ready to solve the problem," he said, "the way to the solution will be found." But that time is not now.

Mr Sharkh's reservations were stronger. His concern was that Señor Cordovez's proposed interim government excludes members of Afghanistan's present Government. He said his Government did not belong to any side, and he could not understand why it should not be included in discussions.

Family in border dash for freedom

Bonn — An East German family escaped to West Germany early yesterday after crashing a tractor through a gate in a border fence (John England writes).

The couple and their two sons, aged three and four, then used a ladder to scale another fence near Hof, in Bavaria.

● **EAST BERLIN (Reuter)** — A prospective East German Olympic swimmer, Steffen Liess, has defected to the West in Amsterdam.

Cargo fear

The Hague (Reuter) — Dockers in the Dutch port of Flushing unloaded a cargo of beef rejected by Venezuela and North Sea ports because it was contaminated by the Chernobyl accident.

Travellers' aid

Tokyo (AFP) — Japan's Foreign Ministry has started a computerized information service for travellers to the world's 180 biggest cities.

Train blaze

Altoona, Iowa (AP) — Nearly 2,000 people were kept out of their homes for a second night as alcohol fuelled a fire from a head-on train collision that killed two crewmen.

Flood toll

Peking (AP) — Flash floods have killed 139 people and 300 are missing in Zhejiang province, eastern China.

Shuttle test

Cape Canaveral (AP) — The space shuttle launch team have completed a practice countdown despite a fuel leak.

Crash kills 10

Oporto, Portugal (AP) — At least 10 people died and others were injured in a bus crash in northern Portugal.

Man in the News

Serbia strongman rides a tide of nationalism

From Richard Bassett and Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

The orange-peel grin and the immaculately-tailored suits are at first sight disarming. They belong to Mr Slobodan Milosevic, Serbia's party chief, whose rising influence has made him the most important politician in Yugoslavia.

No-one commands such suspicion and fear as this Serb, aged 46, who has swept into Yugoslav politics on a tide of brilliantly exploited Serbian nationalism.

It is a dangerous brand of support, and Mr Milosevic mixes it with some unpleasantly illiberal measures. Among the first things he did when elected party leader two years ago was to gag the once liberal Serbian press. In a few weeks he sacked editors and converted independent papers into little more than his own mouthpiece.

The situation has become so perilous for journalists in Belgrade that one editor was told recently by a senior politician: "I hear your career may be in jeopardy as I see that you left out a comma in a Milosevic speech."

By tightening his hold on the press, Mr Milosevic has been able to develop his image as the strongman of Serbia, prepared to stand up for Serbs in the autonomous province of Kosovo where nearly two million ethnic Albanians threatened to swamp a few hundred thousand increasingly worried Serbs.

Through a combination of luck, charisma, oratory and guile, Mr Milosevic has become the only politician the harassed Serbs feel they can talk to. When petitions are handed in to Parliament they are addressed invariably to Mr Milosevic.

Once, when Kosovo police moved in with batons to break up a noisy gathering of Serbs outside a meeting he was addressing, Mr Milosevic won their undying affection by proclaiming: "No-one has the right to beat you. You will not be beaten."

To anyone familiar with the methods of the demagogue, there is much about Mr Milosevic which is disturbing. At the drop of a hat, he can call out thousands of Serbs from Kosovo to demonstrate in favour of a stronger Serbia.

By facing the Kosovo problem squarely — something his rivals have failed to do — he has become the most powerful politician in Yugoslavia. At the same time, he has made Kosovo a Yugoslav rather than just a Serbian issue.

His solution to the Kosovo problem remains a traditionally Serb one, viewed in terms of an enemy to be subdued. Mr Milosevic learnt of ethnic rivalries at an early age from his family, who were forced to move away from Kosovo in 1941.

To keep the Albanians at the Serbs' feet, Mr Milosevic is keen to strengthen Serbia by allowing it to have complete control over security and judicial affairs in Kosovo and the neighbouring autonomous region of Vojvodina.

There are also many Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia who, it would appear, could also be used by Mr Milosevic. This formidable power has brought home to many Yugoslavs outside Serbia that the growth of Serbian nationalism is almost as dangerous as the threat of Albanian separatism.

When this nationalism is accompanied by a Serbian leader who is happy to say: "We should use all means at our disposal. We should not hesitate to use repression for fear of being called Stalinist," alarm bells begin to sound among liberal intellectuals.

But not only intellectuals are amazed at Mr Milosevic's meteoric rise. Veterans of Yugoslav politics such as Mr Draze Markovic said a year ago: "Serbia will not tolerate such a man as Milosevic. I give him six months." A year later, if anything is certain in the melting pot of Yugoslav politics, it is that Mr Milosevic is here to stay.



Mr Milosevic: His meteoric rise has amazed many.

Barbie lawyer tackles riddle of murdered Lyons judge

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

The controversial French lawyer, Maître Jacques Vergès, who defended Klaus Barbie, the Nazi war criminal, and has also appeared in court for alleged terrorists, is to reopen the 13-year-old dossier on the murder of a prominent judge in Lyons.

Nobody has been arrested in connection with the shooting of François Renaud, a larger than life local personality nicknamed "the Sheriff", and Maître Vergès had to move smartly to prevent the case being closed for good by the judicial authorities.

Well known for his anti-establishment views, Maître Vergès is confident that he will be able to throw new light on an affair which he believes has sinister political undertones. So does Renaud's son, Francis, who has disclosed that "the Sheriff" had believed his life to be in danger.

Although there have been six previous investigations into the killing, carried out with professional coolness by four hooded men who ambushed the judge outside his home at night, Maître Vergès maintains that a possible link with the illicit financing of political parties in France has been ignored. "This was a courageous judge who dared to look into a forbidden area," he argues, recalling rumours that the Service d'Action Civique, a strongarm group organized by the Gaullists, was involved. Although the service has long been dissolved, all references to it were bleeped out of a dramatized version of the affair shown on French television last week.

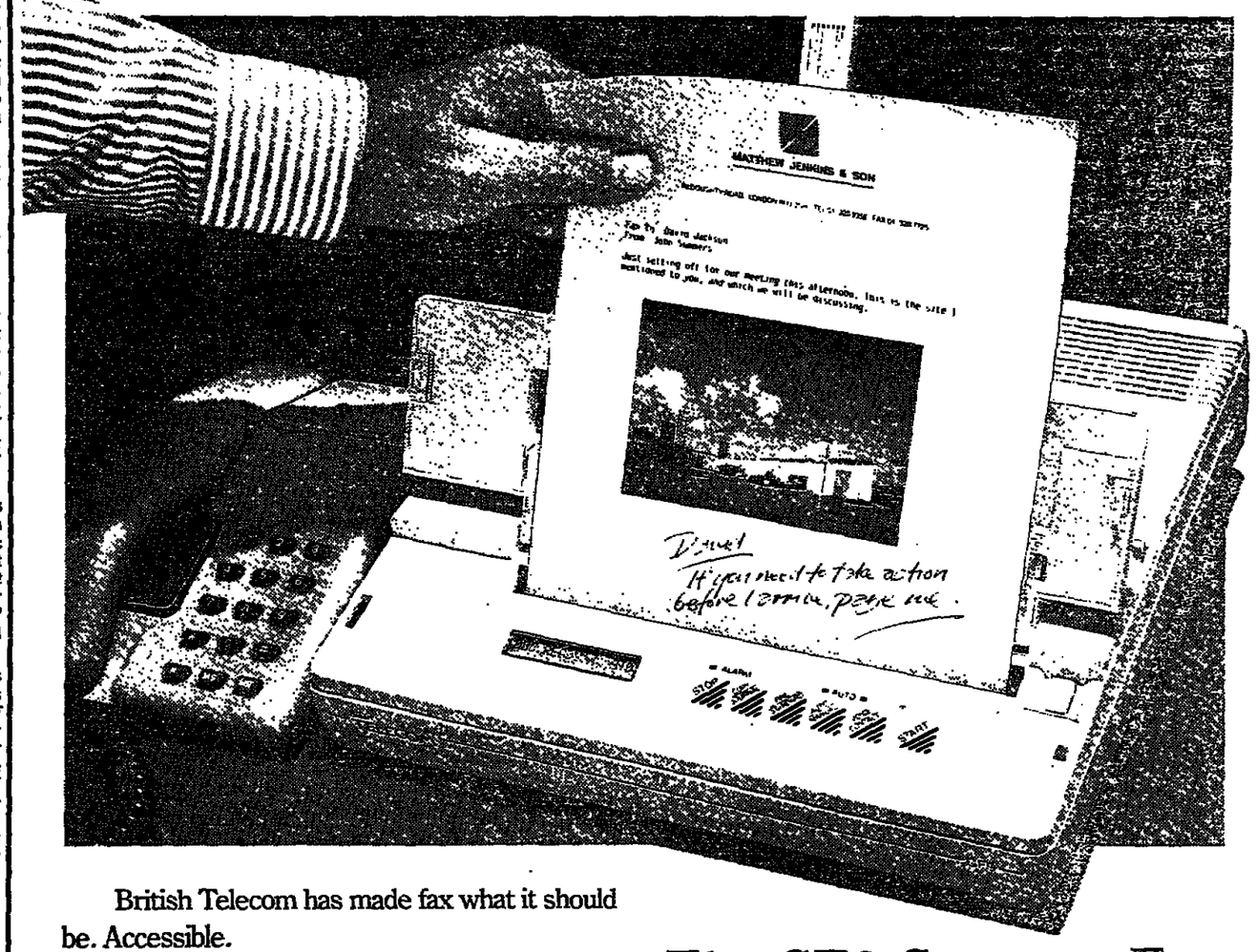
Immediately after the killing gossip in Lyons suggested that he had been too close to the city's thriving underworld. One prominent gangster, known as *le Ferrailleur*, or scrap merchant, was freely named as the man behind the murder, although he had been conveniently behind bars for a minor tax offence at the time.

According to Maître Vergès, any contacts Renaud may have had with criminal circles were strictly in the line of duty. By the early 1970s, Lyons had earned a considerable reputation as a city in which political scandals and police cover-ups were hardly unknown and anyone who threatened to rock the boat could reckon on becoming heartily unwelcome.

Enter Renaud, a tall, imposing man with a brick-red complexion, handlebar moustache whom Agence France-Presse describes as possessing British phlegm and elegance. He was considered by colleagues to be unduly impulsive, ready to follow an inquiry to the end of the road and perhaps beyond.

Despite the passage of time, Maître Vergès still considers the case, which was officially reactivated a few days ago, to be well and truly alive but clearly fraught with difficulties.

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Japan reviving arms firms to meet wider defence role

By Brian Robins, Tokyo

The consistent rise of Japan's military spending is leading to the revival of some of the country's large arms manufacturers that existed between the two World Wars.

For some of the biggest, such as Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, makers of warships, military aircraft and missiles, defence-related activities account for 15 per cent of revenue. For others such as Japan Steel Works, which makes and assembles tanks, defence-related revenues account for 24 per cent of sales.

Increasingly, however, Japan's re-emerging military complex is utilizing its capabilities in this field to underwrite a further expansion of commercial activities. Companies active in Japan's jet-fighter sector, for example, are moving increasingly into commercial aviation.

The rapidly rising nature of Japan's military spending is the subject of a thorough review by the Tokyo office of the London stockbrokers, S. G. Warburg. It argues that in many sectors of the defence industry, the Government effectively finances the industry maintaining excess capacity, ensuring that output can be quickly increased in an emergency.

"For the fiscal year 1989," the Warburg report notes, "the Defence Agency will receive the biggest budget increase of any government ministry. By category, the 6.1 per cent rise agreed for defence is second only to foreign aid (up 9.4 per cent).

"The increase will lift the budget total to 3.9 trillion yen (£16.95 billion). With a forecast 8 per cent rise in equipment spending, the new budget will add around 74.3 billion yen (£325 million) to the 929.2 billion yen being spent on 'frontline' equipment and facilities this year."

The review of Japan's defence industry is timely, coming as the country is moving slowly but surely to play a greater role in international affairs.

Also, as the continued rise in defence expenditures indicate, Japan is becoming much more active in regional joint defence exercises.

Recently, Japanese and US defence officials held secret talks in Hawaii. While the subject of these discussions has not been disclosed it is believed that the issue of greater "burden-sharing" was high on the agenda.

After repeated pressure by Washington, Japan has agreed to increase gradually its share of the cost of US defence facilities. This year, it is to pay $2.5 billion of the total cost of $6.4 billion of US military staff in Japan. By 1990, it will pay 100 per cent of the cost of local support staff.

"In burden-sharing, the US also confronts the huge problem of whether it is willing to share its best technology with its best allies," the Warburg report says, "or, in effect, relinquish its technological supremacy.

"If burden-sharing were ever to acquire substitution of US equipment for Japanese, US contractors would need to license their best technology to Japanese firms, which in many cases they still refuse to do. Given that that refusal persists, US strategists will always argue for the deployment of US weapons over the Japanese products because they are better."

If this continues in the present climate, where the US wants Japan and other allies to boost their share of the defence burden, it would force Japan to begin developing its own military hardware and software.

At present, the largest growth area is in the field of missile equipment, where spending has grown by an average of 100 per cent compound over the past four years. This spending now rivals the amount Japan is investing in new warships. Projected outlays for missile systems in the 1988 fiscal year are expected to reach 161.6 billion yen, compared with a budget of 171.0 billion yen for new warships.

The level of spending on missiles will be boosted over the next few years as Japan proceeds with its Patriot missile programme, for which US technology has been licensed to Mitsubishi Heavy Industries. Along with the Patriot programme there are six other missile projects underway — anti-ship, anti-radar, bomb guidance missiles, air-to-air missiles, ship-to-ship and air-to-ship missiles.

Other key spending programmes include four of the advanced Aegis class destroyers and the next generation of FSX fighter aircraft. The lengthy dispute with the US over the FSX programme represented a defeat for Japan's military complex, which was seeking to develop its own new fighter, but was forced to back down in the face of stiff US pressure.

● **WASHINGTON:** Mr Frank Carlucci, the US Defence Secretary, and Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, yesterday warned Congress in a joint article in the *Washington Post* that blocking the sale of Aegis radar systems to the Japanese Navy would do significant harm to Tokyo's contribution to "our mutual defence and to US trade interests".

Cardinal embraces outlawed union



Cardinal Sin clasping Mr Walesa in St Mary's Cathedral, Gdansk, before their private talks.

Warsaw (Reuter, AFP) — Cardinal Jaime Sin, the Primate of the Philippines, has met Mr Lech Walesa in Gdansk, the birthplace of the banned Solidarity movement.

Cardinal Sin, who is on a private visit at the invitation of Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primate, dined with Mr Walesa and Bishop Tadeusz Goclowski, a Solidarity supporter, at Saint Mary's Cathedral on Sunday.

Cardinal Sin had earlier consecrated a new church in Sopot, a resort near Gdansk. The church was built with help from Philippine shipbuilders working in Poland.

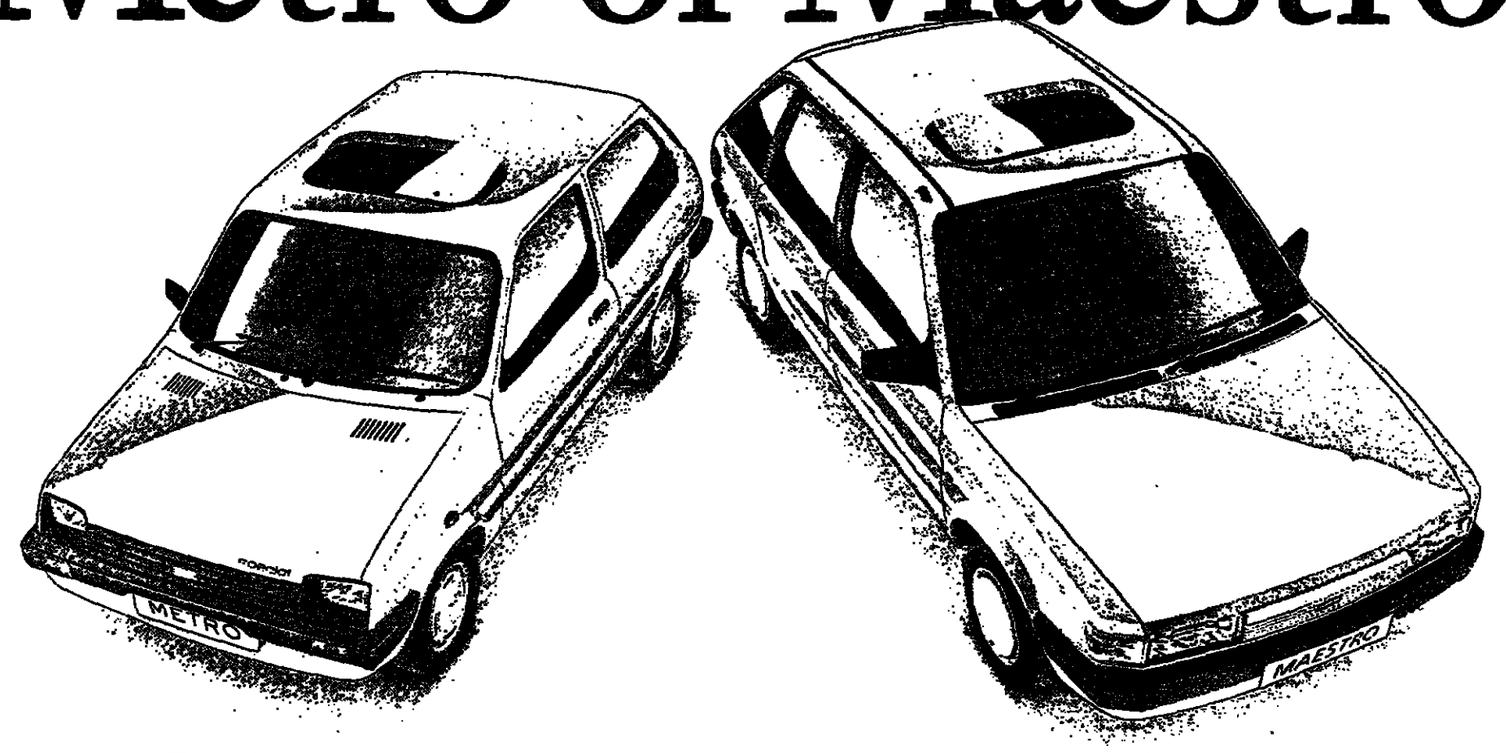
A service at St John's Cathedral in Warsaw on Sunday ended with police breaking up a demonstration by several hundred people trying to get to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The chairman of the banned Confederation for an Independent Poland, Mr Leszk Moczulski, was arrested before the demonstration started, on the eve of the anniversary of the 1944 Warsaw uprising.

In his sermon, the Suffragan Bishop of Warsaw, Monsignor Wladyslaw Miziolek, praised the heroism of those who took part in the uprising and criticised the Soviet Army for standing by while Poles were massacred by the Nazis.

The demonstrators carried banners saying: "We will never bow to Moscow." They were met by a police blockade about 500 yards from the tomb, and scuffles broke out. Police clubbed and arrested several of the demonstrators.

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36 Monthly Payments	106.92	111.65	148.55	178.84
Charge for Credit	384.12	402.00	533.90	642.74
Total Amount Payable	5334.12	5580.00	7410.90	8921.94
5.6% APR				
Deposit (Min. 40%)	1980.00	2071.20	2750.80	3311.60
36 Monthly Payments	89.66	93.79	124.56	149.96
Charge for Credit	257.76	269.64	357.96	431.16
Total Amount Payable	5207.76	5447.64	7234.96	8713.16

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36 Monthly Payments	158.85	195.16	204.72	252.53
Charge for Credit	718.60	882.76	926.92	1142.28
Total Amount Payable	6968.60	8561.56	8980.92	11078.28
7.1% APR				
Deposit (Min. 30%)	1875.00	2303.70	2416.50	2980.80
36 Monthly Payments	135.01	165.88	174.00	214.63
Charge for Credit	485.36	596.38	625.50	771.48
Total Amount Payable	6735.36	8275.38	8680.50	10707.48
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Deposit (Min. 40%)	2500.00	3071.60	3222.00	3974.40
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*Price correct at time of going to press. Includes 12 months Road Tax, number plates and delivery. Subject to vehicle availability. Available to anyone aged 18 or over through Austin Rover Finance Ltd., 100, Stratford Road, Shirley, Solihull, West Midlands B90 3BH. These finance plans are not available through the Employee Purchase Plan.

Timeless chat masks colony's changing face

By Thomson Prentice

A thousand feet above the Hong Kong waterfront, the sparks from welders' torches cascade like fireworks late into the night.

Work seldom pauses on what will soon be the world's sixth tallest building. It already stands head and shoulders above all its towering glass and steel neighbours.

But the 70-storey newcomer is not just one more monumental pillar of capitalism. Quite the opposite: this is the new Bank of China, built with Communist money and a symbol of the coming day when Hong Kong is ruled from Peking.

It is a symbol, too, of the contradictions which are altering the face of the Crown colony. For while the exodus of thousands of young professionals joining the brain drain undermines confidence in its future, a remarkable influx of foreign money and manpower challenges that pessimism.

● Property prices are booming despite anxiety about 1997 ●

So does the evidence that — like the old trams that clatter back and forth to North Point and Causeway Bay — life continues doggedly along the same lines as before.

Regulars who sip sundowners at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's poolside pay the omens as much heed as the notice that recently went up, requesting members not to bring their personal servants to the club.

The Foreign Correspondents' Club is much the same as John Le Carré described it in *The Honourable Schoolboy* 15 years ago. The wars and the faces may have changed, but the chatter at the bar is still about Vietnam and Cambodia and the cost of hiring a junk for a wedding party.

The Star Ferry fleet of double-decker tubs built in Southampton chug incessantly as ever across the harbour to Kowloon-side. The top decks are filled with *gweilos*, the derogatory Chinese word for foreigners — it translates loosely as "ghost faces" — who pay two pence extra for the elevated view.

Behind the ubiquitous bamboo scaffolding, 10 new skyscraper hotels are due to be completed this year in anticipation of a new surge of visitors, businessmen and tourists. Some are already booking rooms with a view for June 30, 1997, the last day of colonial rule.

Tearful farewells to emigrants who may never return now mark almost every flight out of spectacular Kai Tak airport. But a new terminal is opening to handle the 18 million passengers a year expected in the next decade, compared with 10 million now.

Those who are leaving are invariably the well-heeled Chinese middle-class who earned their fortunes in Hong Kong after their parents fled the Communist regime following the 1949 revolution. They are taking their money, their skills and their families, to Canada, Australia and the United States — comparatively few see their future in Britain — but the intriguing question is how many of them will eventually return, once they have the security of another passport.

Those who are staying are the four and a half million working-class Chinese who have neither the means nor the talents to buy a new life overseas, and those Chinese professionals who could leave, but are determined to stay, for better or worse.

Added to them are the few hundred thousand British, Australian, American and other expatriates whose careers are embedded in the Hong Kong civil service, its banks and businesses, and who are sanguine about the territory's future.

Boosting their ranks are the newcomers, in particular the Japanese, whose already massive investment and presence continues to swell. High as property values are, they are still cheaper than in Tokyo and dozens of companies are relocating their offices here.

They bring thousands of Japanese executives and their families, who can afford the daunting rentals and purchase prices. Two houses in the exclusive Middle Gap Road recently changed hands for £2 million and £3 million. Another in the spectacular setting of Repulse Bay went for more than £3 million. A luxury rented apartment in the city can now cost up to £5,000 a month.

Perched high on the peak, Dragon Lodge is a 1930s mansion whose asking price of around £1 million would be a bargain, but for one disadvantage. The access road to it is too narrow to allow the passage of Bentleys and Daimlers, thus ruling out dinner parties for the social elite: Hong Kong is also suffering a gazumping epidemic.

Office blocks are snapped up by companies and investors from Japan, Australia, New Zealand and China itself. One, the Mandarin Plaza, recently went for just under £100 million. Office rentals have never been dearer and, a year before its scheduled opening, 60 per cent of the Bank of China's space has been let.

● It is vital China does nothing to frighten people ●

For those young executives who choose to stay, it is also a buyer's market, in which they can name their salary and lay down a list of perks to employers. Some companies are giving their brightest stars pay rises of up to 100 per cent, and and other incentives to stay.

"There is an atmosphere of nervousness that is bound to get worse," says Mr Jimmy McGregor, director of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce.

"It is vital that China does nothing and says nothing to frighten people. I've lived here for 40 years and I have no intention of leaving."

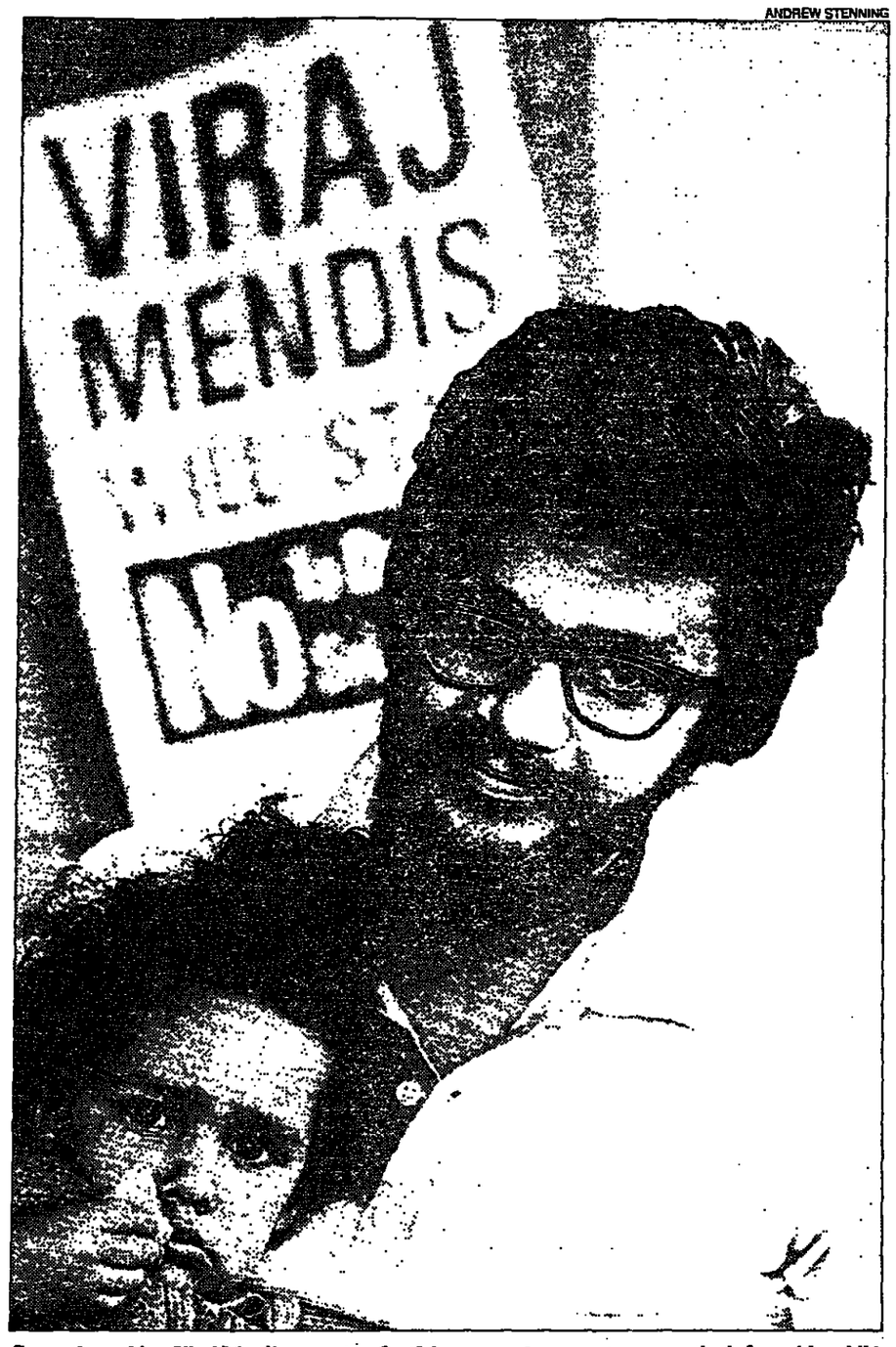
Sir David Wilson, Governor of Hong Kong, came to London with a bullish message last week. "There are bound to be ups and downs, both before and after 1997," he told a business gathering. "Our aim is to ensure that by 1997 we have a system which will inspire international confidence, and will stand the test of time."

SPECTRUM

The myth of a 'martyrdom'

Viraj Mendis has claimed sanctuary in a Manchester church for 19 months. Brian James visits the slum area that has 'adopted' him and reveals how its people are being exploited in the campaign by extremists to help him defy Britain's deportation laws

ANDREW STENNING



Sympathy seeking: Viraj Mendis, a master of artful propaganda, presents a sympathetic face with a child

Judged by the miles of careful graffiti, V. Mendis has even more friends swearing to his worth that G. Davis had to protest his innocence. George Davis was the imprisoned London criminal they wanted out. Viraj Mendis is the Manchester resident they want kept in. In Britain, that is.

A Sri Lankan ex-student, illegally resident here since 1975, he has been subject to a deportation order since 1986 and for the past 19 months has sought a medieval remedy to what he sees as 20th Century tyranny by taking refuge in a church — "to prevent my being sent back to certain death".

His move to the church was a bold if irrelevant step: irrelevant because sanctuary ceased to have legal meaning in 1623. The true reason he has not been ushered to a departing aircraft is that immigration rules permit him to stay until all appeals are exhausted. The boldness is that this measure caught the media's fascinated eye and Mendis, one of the 800 or so deported every year, achieved what is generally denied the other 799: celebrity.

It is not unknown to wait an hour for audience with Mendis in the robing room of the Church of the Ascension. Time to study a district where you need to know the code. The flats where windows are boarded from the *inside* are occupied; the ancient cars that still have wheels are parked, not abandoned.

You need to know where Mendis is holed up to know what sustains him. His church ministers to an area of bleak six-storey flats that cannot even earn the *lofty contempt of being called* high-rise. The church porch is wallpapered with leaflets, a natural habitat for every problem and plea, every strident solution: here a man on the run seems totally congruous.

In Hulme, where the DHSS sheds the only light in encircling gloom, life is a perpetual battle with "them" and their "system", a battle in which few are likely to land a telling blow. This is what has made V. Mendis. Hulme suddenly had a son who was being heard embarrassing "them": to be at his side during the longest of their pointless days, was to be no longer faceless and voiceless.

But their need for him is no greater than his for them. If Mendis is not a cause he is lost, for assuredly he has no case.

Tall, mannerly, articulate, Viraj Mendis argues his corner with practised ease. Many facts are common ground. He came to Britain in 1973, a 17-year-old from a middle-class family, to study at University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology. He was granted extensions to remain until 1975.

After failing exams he worked for a while to earn enough to continue, but later dropped out of UMIST ("when I became politically active, and saw the irrelevance of my education to the *struggle*") and lived, until the police picked him up in 1984, on social security.

However the grounds on which he has fought to remain, through hearings before the Chief Adjudicator, then the Immigration Appeal Tribunal, then before a judge of the Divisional Court and then the Court of Appeal, have shifted often.

He argued that he should remain because of his *length of residence*: 10 years, albeit only two legally. This might have been more persuasive if Mendis had not lived off benefits, or if he had made serious efforts to put down roots. The "roots" he produced consist of a marriage contracted two months after he was apprehended in 1984 which, according to his wife, was never consummated and ended two months later: a feeble pretence long since abandoned.

Which leaves his self-proclaimed role as political martyr. Certainly his membership of the *200-strong Revolutionary Communist Group* explains how, within one month of his apprehension, a sophisticated and skilful campaign was in full swing. The RCG has a curious history. Expelled in 1974 as too extreme even for the International Socialist Party (now the Socialist Workers Party), the group awards new members "movement" names to conceal their identity on recruitment. It supports the IRA, organizes the permanent picket of the South African Embassy, yet is detested by the official anti-apartheid movement because it campaigns for immediate Marxist revolution in that country.

Four pages of tiny type now list those the campaign claims as *supporters. There are thousands,* from Arthur Scargill to Glenys Kinnock and Brian Clough, Broadwater Farm to Jewish Photography Project, Wages for Housework Campaign to Derry Sinn Fein, from the Streetwisecracks, Crewe Anarchists, Women Against Rape and Manchester Gay Centre to Miners' Wives groups.

But what is not explained is why, although he has campaigned against apartheid and the British presence in Ulster, there is little evidence that, save one meeting in a Manchester hotel, he has ever *spoken out against his native country's government or defended its persecuted Tamil minority* (of which he is not a member) until after his apprehension as an alien. All the vivid Mendis speeches against Sri Lanka have been in his own cause.

This is a singularity which persuaded the Immigration Adjudicator to say: "There is . . . a more sinister aspect to this case . . . I found it impossible to dissociate the appellant's actions *in openly espousing the Tamil* cause from his campaign to avoid *deportation . . . if that person has* deliberately sought to place himself in jeopardy . . . in a cynical attempt to avoid the consequence of overstay, his claim to asylum cannot succeed."

The reality, according to Home Office enquiries made via the Foreign Office in Sri Lanka (no democratic paradise, perhaps, nevertheless a nation where the Communist Party is not even prohibited), is that Mendis was seen, if noticed at all, as a political *pipsqueak. This was reflected in a* letter from the Sri Lankan High Commissioner in 1985 stating that Mendis was "wanted for no offence, criminal or otherwise, and is free to go to Sri Lanka without impediment".

Still, "Sent Back to Die" is the stuff of placards, words to ring loudly on the march. That is why *13,000 signatures have been collected on petitions on Mendis's behalf, why every Friday a thin* gaggle of groups from the margins parades through Manchester, and why every evening a different family from the Hulme estates threads through the cordon of butch teenagers at the church door with a tray carrying his share of their family meal to where he sits amid his two televisions, his video and his books ("Edwina Currie *says people in the* North live on chips: she should come here. I have never been better fed in my life.")

The greatest *threat is what* further hurt might yet be inflicted on those on whom he has sponged

Support for Mendis should not be underestimated. Nor the *affection felt by* neighbours who *trek to his couch for the help with* forms and letters that comes so easily to those who have made themselves expert on other people's business. The offer to Mendis by the Labour-led council of a £10,000-a-year job as adviser to immigrants (placed in abeyance only by a shortage of city cash) was ridiculous only in that the salary was to be earned by a man who could not leave the room.

Father John Methuen, Anglican minister of the Ascension church, insists: "The decision to grant Viraj sanctuary was taken only *after full consultation with parish*ioners. They were convinced he faced appalling danger in Sri Lanka. Our church is not a fortress, and there is no question of the doors being barred to the police. That does not preclude violent demonstrations outside. People might well use the expulsion of Mendis to strike back at authority."

This support underpins Mendis's defiance: "If the police smash in here, they will create havoc. There will be massive defiance. This church has 80 per cent blacks in the congregation. *Just down the road is Moss Side.* Practically all black. Do they want to provoke riots?"

Mendis acknowledges that a final legal battle comes to this: if all levels of appeal have been convinced that Sri Lanka is no threat to him because of his past behaviour, is it reasonable to send a man to a place where he cannot *safely provoke the rulers in the* future?

On this, Lord Justice Balcombe, in the Court of Appeal, pointed out that the UN conventions protecting refugees were not intended to guarantee world-wide freedom of speech. And he added this robust view: ". . . a person is not at risk of being persecuted for his *political opinions* if no events which *would attract such* persecution have yet taken place. If this were not so, a person could become a refugee as a matter of his own choice: all he would have to do would be to establish the following two propositions: (1) if, when I return to my native country, I speak out, I will be persecuted; (2) I will speak out.

"This is tantamount to saying that a person who says he proposes to invite persecution is entitled to claim refugee status. That I do not accept."

Nor would most others. Yet this is the principal ground on which the legal advisers for Mendis now await a decision on whether Legal Aid will fund an application to the House of Lords for leave to appeal. When that is decided, *push may need to become shove* to make Mendis go.

In truth, the greatest threat looming about the Church of the Ascension is not what will happen to Mendis if the police come to take him away, but what further hurt might be inflicted on those, already besieged by every disadvantage, on whose charity and neighbourly concern he has sponged.

Viraj Mendis is not being used. Rather is he, as a dedicated communist, a user. But he is also something sadder altogether. This is a young man, made paranoid by *political belief, shouting* desperately to make his darkest *dreams come true.*

'HE IS TAKING BRITAIN FOR A RIDE'

"Viraj Mendis, who is he?" said Sri Lanka's Minister of National Security and Trade, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, when asked about the Mendis case. It is an indication of how unimportant he is to Sri Lanka. Neither the police nor the CID wants him for any thing, though he claims he will be arrested if he steps on Sri Lankan soil. "The only crime he should be charged with is taking the British for a ride and we can't prosecute him here for that," a source at the National Security Ministry said. He added: "If we had wanted him then we would have asked for an extradition. But the issue does not arise."

Mendis's parents, who live in Kalutara, 28 miles from Colombo, and his brother and sister, who live and work in Colombo, do not want to say anything publicly about his case. But friends of the family say that they are well aware that Viraj is in no danger if he returns to Sri Lanka.

Simon Tait reports on the first British museum to use portable computers to keep track of its stock

The V&A gets shipshape thanks to the US Navy

In March, trouble came in threes for the Victoria & Albert Museum. First, it was rapped over the knuckles by a National Audit Office report for not having an inventory.

When, that same week, it opened an exhibition to mark the centenary of the death of Richard Redgrave, painter and once Keeper of Art at the museum, *The Sunday Times* helpfully pointed out that the last inventory had been conducted by Redgrave himself. Then the Metalwork department discovered that £30,000 worth of English silver had gone missing, presumed stolen.

Tellingly, the possibility that the silver is still somewhere in the museum's 12 acres, having been shifted at some time and its new location not logged, is not being discounted by the new director, Elizabeth Estève-Coll.

But the United States Navy is coming to the rescue, or rather *its computers are.* Mrs Estève-Coll has designated the Metalwork department — which needs to be moved and has everything from Renaissance armour to Edith Sitwell's ear-rings — to be the guinea pig for a computerized inventory which will make the V&A the first museum using portable computers to keep track of its stock.

The Zenith is a tiny keyboard, the size of a piece of A4 paper, designed for American sailors to heave around on board ship and on their aircraft: robust, compact and easy to use with a liquid crystal display screen. "We found out that they were being introduced to the open market but with extras such as handles, and that we could get versions of the original for much less — a few hundred pounds — if we didn't mind carrying it around in a bag," Mrs Estève-Coll said. "At that price we didn't, and it fits our requirements exactly."

The store to be moved contains some 10,000 objects, about a third of the department's collections — no one knows how many items there are — and for the last three months the Metalwork department's Eric Turner has been spearheading a computer training programme for members of his staff on the 15 sets of equipment which cost the museum less than £20,000.

The computer is also tidying the place up a bit. "It has been able to relate parts of objects that have got separated inadvertently," says Turner. "An 18th Century silver candlestick had its drip-pan separated from it; they had similar numbers and had got stored in different cupboards. The computer recognized the similarity in the numbers and matched them instantly."

The next department to be catalogued on the computer is Furniture and Interior Design. Eventually all 10 curatorial departments will have their own data-base.

Almost immediately after she took over on January 1, Estève-Coll created a computer department with Kevin O'Sullivan at its head. His brief is to build a main-frame for the whole museum, which will take another 18 months to complete. "The portable computer programme has been introduced very quickly as an interim solution," he says.

In another development, all departments are to move large parts of their collections to new storage space at Olympia, an operation which will last several years. By then their collections will have all been listed on computer.

Bad lessons from the playground

NEW WORDS FOR OLD



Einstein was a late talker, and so his parents were worried about him. At last at supper one night he broke his silence and spoke his first words: "The soup is too hot."

His parents were greatly relieved, congratulated him, and then asked him why on earth he had never spoken a word before. Little Albert replied: "Because up to now everything was in order."

Unlike Einstein, most children chatter before they can think. Children's slang and school playground talk exhibit opposing tendencies. On the one hand they show deep continuity, going back an astonishing number of generations, as demonstrated by the work of the Opies.

On the other hand, superficially, they are also more changeable than any other register of language. Each new peer group wants its own slang and codes to distinguish it from the generations that went before. Last term's slang is dated and dating — and, the deadly sin, boring.

At an age when they are learning faster and experimenting with language more rashly than they ever will again, children coin their new private language, as they have done since Romulus and Remus first howled. They think it is brand new. It is usually old slang recycled.

The in-word of supreme commendation in London primary schools last term was "wick", replacing the long line of fab, terrif, wizzo, smashing, and all the others. You must wear your wizzo with a difference from the sixth form and the staff room, to state your independence. Wick is short for "wicked", and it is widely used in playing grounds of my acquaintance, with a slight spice that it is somehow naughty, or at any rate that it is not a word that any grown up would use in that sense.

Wicked as commendation is neither as new nor as daring as its present users suppose. Since the early 1900s wicked has been American slang for impressive or prodigious, cf. mean. "He can shake a wicked spatula." "Look at that wicked bat he swings." From this it came to be used to mean excellent, splendid, remarkable, wizzo.

For example, Scott Fitzgerald in *This Side of Paradise*, published in 1920: "Tell 'em to play 'Admiration'!", shouted Sloane . . . "Phoebe and I are going to shake a wicked calf." Or, to come nearer home, the *Western Mail* of 1977: "He could, as I say, sidestep off either foot, but what sped him on was a wicked acceleration over 20 yards." Wick is old.

It also represents the common tendency in slang of standing the meaning of a word on its head, as a private code that the beaks, or the staff, or Nanny, or Old Quelchy won't understand. They underestimate Old Quelch.

Another glaring current example of this tendency is the use of "bad" to mean good, admirable, excellent, or terrif. Since the Fifties this use of "bad" as a hurray-word has been common among blacks, teenagers, jazz musicians, and the simple-minded trendy who pick up their slang from them.

But this use of bad to mean good is far older than that. Its use can be attested from the time of slavery in the Southern states, when this sense of "bad" was marked by a lengthened vowel and a falling tone in pronunciation.

Another piece of ragingly popular British school slang is "waste" meaning to clobber or trounce. Fettes boy: "Loretto wasted us last week" i.e., on inquiry, bowled them out for 15. This too is old hat in the States, where it dates from at least the Vietnam War: "The intention to waste My Lai." It has been American teenage slang since the Fifties. *Gorky Park*: "You want to go chasing after the guy who wasted your detective."

It's wick, and baaad, and wicked, and a wicked waste — but most slang has been spoken before.

SCIENCE REPORT

Cold eyes that can see in the dark

Cold-blooded animals such as frogs and toads can see better in the dark than warm-blooded animals like humans because their vision improves as the temperature of their environment decreases.

In this week's *Nature*, Ann-Christine Aho of the University of Helsinki and her colleagues report the results of studies of the common toad *Bufo bufo*. Toads in the wild can catch prey by sight in conditions so dark that neither toad nor prey would be visible to a human observer. In the laboratory, researchers found that toads could see their prey in light eight times dimmer than is perceptible to the human eye.

In toads as well as people, vision depends on a light-sensitive pigment called rhodopsin, found in the rod cells of the retina at the back of the eye. Light pulses hitting cells trigger chemical changes in rhodopsin molecules, which in turn spark off a whole series of changes resulting eventually in nervous signals travelling to the visual centres of the brain.

But heat, as well as light, can trigger changes in rhodopsin. And when there is little light, the thermal effects which interfere with vision predominate.

The weakest light pulses which allow humans to see send about 100 photons through the pupil. The effects of weaker pulses are drowned out by heat-induced random rhodopsin reactions which are indistinguishable from changes triggered by light. So the vague and fluctuating cloud of light which people see after their eyes have accommodated to conditions of complete darkness may be due to thermal interference in the retina.



JOHN LAWSON

The interesting discovery of Aho and colleagues is that the level at which heat effects dominate incoming photons is directly related to temperature. Professor H.B. Barlow of Cambridge University says this is surprising because there are many other factors besides rhodopsin change which might be expected to influence the lower limits of light sensitivity.

If the effect of heat is the only hurdle, then the interference of any other factors has been minimized; this complex maze of interconnecting factors must have been supremely optimized by evolution. However the effect of heat is one of those physical factors like the pull of gravity which even the power of natural selection cannot influence.

But animals have found other ways around the problem of seeing in dim light. As the new research shows, in cold-blooded animals the effect of heat is minimized at low temperatures. But changes in temperature do not have the same effect on warm-blooded animals so they have had to adapt in different ways.

Though they cannot reduce thermal noise directly, mammals can compensate by effectively increasing the ratio of photon-to-heat effects. As motorists catching an animal in their headlights will know, cats and other nocturnal animals have reflective layers behind the retina to make the most of any stray photons.

And the size of the eye itself is important. While the number of rhodopsin molecules triggered by a given amount of light increases exponentially with eye size, thermal noise only increases in a linear way, so that larger eyes are more sensitive in low light.

Henry Gee

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TIMES DIARY

BARBARA AMIEL

The bells of l'Eglise St-Germain-des-Prés woke me in my Paris hotel room and reminded me that there is a better way to start the day than by the feeble bleatings of my Braun voice-activated alarm clock. Indeed my time in Paris last week constantly reminded me how very barren one's life can become without certain sounds: the ticking of a large sensible clock, for example, is a spur to put all the quartz "time keepers" that I have into a large, distant field.

I have a sense of that field. I imagine it to be filled with the things we never see like out-of-date computers and ageing BBC foreign correspondents. At the Cour Carrée one can peer into the Tuileries Gardens and look at Mr Pei's pyramids. They are angular and plain and spare and I can imagine Tom Wolfe would be driven to the edge of sensory deprivation.

I am not sure whether this new addition to the Louvre is bourgeois deviationism or whether it is neo-purist structuralism. At the moment, actually, the pyramids are rather dirty, the glass being all covered with rain-spattered mud and grime.

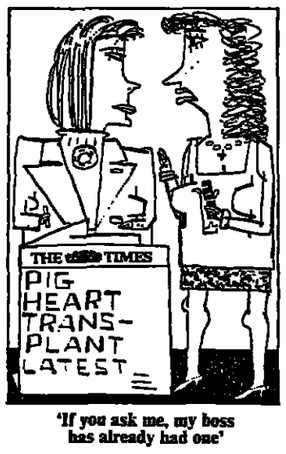
As I continued to stare at Mr Pei's work, I began to think it might turn out to be rather a good idea. The pyramids will be skylights, really, with the huge new museum addition underground, and so long as they are kept very clean one will be able to look right through them. Inside one will have the sense of light and the sky. Paris, after all, has always put up shocking new buildings next to beautiful old ones.

Perhaps my benign view of this controversy was coloured by the melodious sounds of a flautist in the arches of the Cour Carrée playing Mozart's Sonata No 5 in C major, which strikes a particularly happy memory for me and wafted across the square with ineffable beauty. I took flight on it all, until my companion remarked that "We showed the *Prêt-à-Porter* collections here one season and they looked marvellous against this background. We had the chairs facing the galleries of the Orangerie."

I enjoyed the opening programme last Thursday of Channel 4's new talk show on conservative thought and issues called *Right Thinking*. Still, the problems for a producer in having people of similar points of view became apparent after a bit. There wasn't much blood on the studio floor, only extremely polite disclaimers, although Lord Quinton sensed this and tried hard. I wanted to hear John Gray talk more of his apprehension about the clumsy hands of the state trying to repair cobwebs. Well put, I thought.

When it comes to delicate social issues of crime and morality, the Prime Minister does seem quite tempted to let a neo-Conservative fog replace the old neo-Marxist smog. One doesn't have to be a mad libertarian to feel that taste and civilization is not brought to a society in any fundamental way by outlawing people's private reading or by forbidding detective shows that have too many guns in them.

BARRY FANTONI



'If you ask me, my boss has already had one'

There have been a lot of letters remarking on my comments on excesses of the child abuse industry and I must say I was grateful to the reader who tried to soothe my fears about being seen as a one-issue writer by pointing out that this would be in an honourable tradition, including the campaigns on behalf of Dreyfus.

What remains disturbing about the few angry letters from people involved with the Leeds conference on child abuse is that there is no substantive quarrel with my reporting, only astonishment that anyone would dare to disagree.

Now, I don't suppose that the doctors and social workers in the Cleveland case or those at the Leeds conference actually sat around gloating over the fact that they had found a new way to muck up families and human existence. I expect they genuinely believed, as they used their reflex anal dilation tests to justify taking children from their families for further "observation", that they were acting in the best interests of us all.

Still, after reading some material sent to me by the secretary of the Coloproctology Section of the Royal Society of Medicine, this excuse is really not open to them. According to material published last weekend by the *British Medical Journal*, of the 51 leading coloproctologists questioned, only three considered anal abuse even a possible explanation for a positive RAD and they said it occurred in normal children, as well as in cases of constipation and prolapse. If this is so, I must say that the support for the RAD test at the Leeds conference, as well as other assumptions such as the prevalence of child abuse, show a degree of cocksureness and hubris which exists in no other group except perhaps the church in moments of great excess.

Last week a judge said he was imposing a severe sentence on four convicted child abusers because "we are held to believe it is widespread". Well, frankly, I think that no sentence could be severe enough for people whose abominations included the rape of a four-year-old girl. But surely a heavy sentence should reflect the nature of the act itself rather than the hysteria of the lobby.

Alfred Morris accuses the Tories of keeping Britain in the dark

Just how many disabled?

In a marathon parliamentary session which started more than 12 months ago, rather less unfinished Government business might have been expected this July than in previous years. Of course, all MPs know now that last Friday's *Hansard* (published only when they had all left for the three-month recess) is fat with written replies giving elusive information which the Government was too shy, or too fly, to publish while we were still able to hold it to account.

Now we have confirmation that information of the first importance to millions of disabled people and their careers, which ministers had already withheld from Parliament for more than two months, has still not been published.

By any reckoning it must be unpardonable that the long-awaited results of a definitive survey of Britain's disabled people by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys (OPCS), known to have been with ministers since May, are not to see the light of day until September.

The results are said fully to vindicate the charge, long made by major voluntary organizations, that Whitehall has been grossly understating both the number of disabled people and the scale of deprivation among them. The OPCS's report apparently shows that there are now more than six million people with disabilties in the UK, many of them pensioners living in poverty. That is double the figure given by the Amelia Harris report, commissioned 20 years ago. Ministers would undoubtedly see such figures as disastrous in their implications for public spending.

The OPCS's report is said to give special emphasis to the problems facing elderly people with severe disabilities who are excluded from the Government's estimates of "losers" from this year's social security changes.

Many of them suffer multiple deprivation and the Government is said to be delaying publication of the new survey's findings in an attempt to find ways of disguising their significance. It is in no doubt that, if ministers had published the OPCS's findings when they first became available in May, the public would already have demanded action to relieve the suffering they reveal.

The Government's only recent initiative to help people with severe disabilities has been to set up the Independent Living Fund at a cost of £5 million. That was done a full two months after the Social Security Act came into force and two years after the Government had been told unequivocally what its effects would be for severely disabled people, old and young alike, striving to sustain their independence on inadequate incomes.

The Independent Living Fund is a sticking plaster if ever there was one and, if there is not rapid action to translate the OPCS's data into social security benefits and the Griffiths report into a coherent policy for community care, more and more disabled people will be consigned to the fringes of society. Sadly the OPCS's findings are already outdated by the punitive effects of the Social Security Act for very large numbers of the most needy disabled people and their families.

The Amelia Harris survey in the late 1960s, now extensively revised by the OPCS's new report, found that two thirds of all people with an appreciable or severe disability were over pensionable age. On that basis, of the new figure of six million there must now be some four million disabled pensioners. Yet the Government's estimate of disabled losers from this year's social security changes left out disabled pensioners (as well as disabled children and people with disabilities who are unemployed).

That is why the Government's estimate of 80,000 disabled losers so sharply contrasts with that of around one million by the Disability Alliance, which represents more than 100 voluntary organizations.

When Normal Fowler, then Social Services Secretary, commissioned the OPCS survey, the impression was given that the incomes of disabled people would be protected until its findings became known and a full review of current benefits had taken place. Whenever MPs pressed for improvements in benefits, they were told to await the OPCS's findings, while the Government perfected its plan to make a million disabled people worse off last April.

In a recent letter to Nicholas Scott, Minister for the Disabled, the Disability Alliance wrote: "We believe that the proposed publication of the OPCS survey in September, in a manner apparently designed to stifle public debate, is demeaning to millions of people with disabilities. We urge you most strongly to make the survey's results available immediately so that they can be fully discussed before Parliament goes into recess."

But the Government has packed us off, having resisted every parliamentary attempt to secure publication of a social document which, if it appears in September, will do so under the guidance of "news management" specialists of the highest skill.

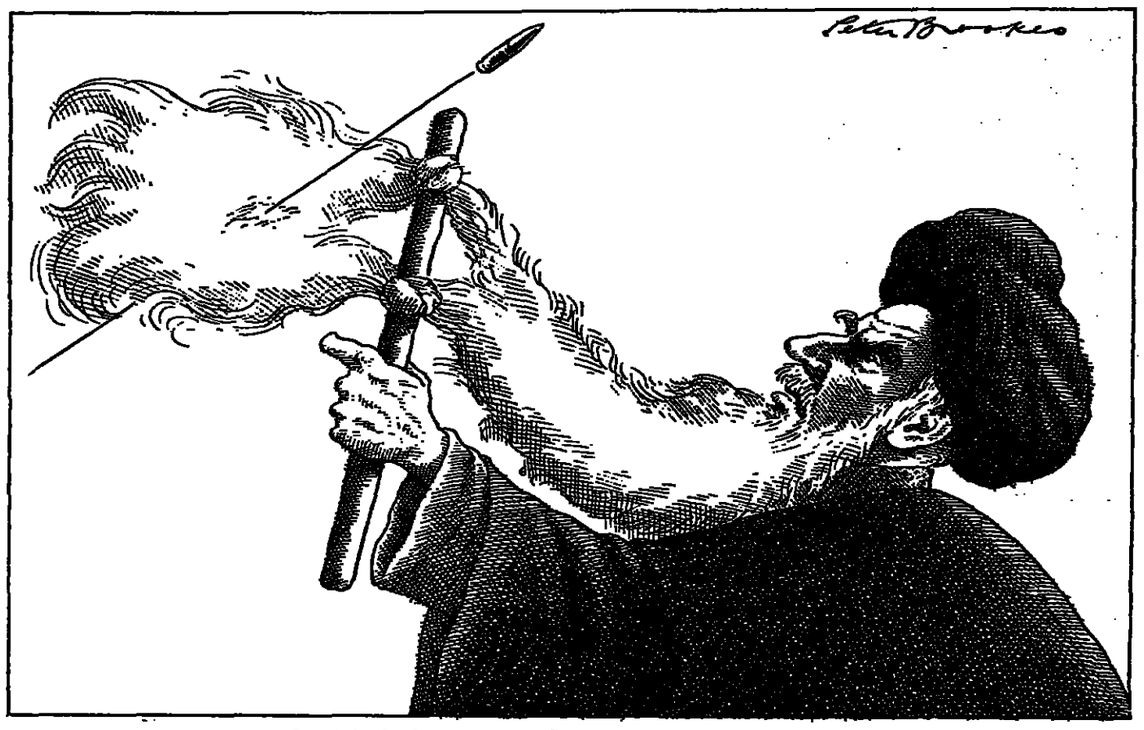
It is as shabby an example of deliberately avoiding parliamentary scrutiny and debate as I can recall in more than 20 years at Westminster. Many will think it demeaning and contemptuous not only of disabled people but also of Parliament itself.

We must hope that news editors, now forewarned, will prove more than a match for the "news managers" when the OPCS's disturbing revelations finally see the full light of day.

The author, Labour MP for Manchester, Wythenshawe, was Britain's first Minister for the Disabled, 1974-79.

Anthony Parsons

Bringing Iraq to heel



In July last year the UN Security Council unanimously adopted Resolution 598 demanding a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war. Iraq accepted unconditionally provided Iran followed suit. After a year of equivocation Iran stated its unconditional acceptance, thus meeting the Iraqi proviso. Two weeks later fierce fighting is still going on in spite of the efforts of the UN Secretary General, Mr Pérez de Cuellar, to secure a ceasefire.

This situation is so far cause for anxiety, but not for despair. It is not yet absolutely clear whether the essential conjuncture – both sides needing peace simultaneously – has arrived, or whether each is ready to co-operate with UN peace-making initiatives only when it fears defeat.

Iran's sudden acceptance of Resolution 598 without even prior "identification of the aggressor" by the Security Council astonished the world and must have come about as a result of a serious crisis of military and civilian morale. Iraq is now taking advantage of this in the hope either of scoring the victory it failed to achieve in the original invasion of Iran in September 1980, or of improving its military position (and that of the Iranian dissidents who have been fighting alongside Iraq) as much as possible in advance of negotiations.

The Security Council has no automatic mechanism to enforce its will. Its attempts to persuade Iran to accept Resolution 598 were unsuccessful: events at home, not external pressure, produced the change of heart. Will the Council now succeed in convincing Iraq that it has more to lose by continuing the war than by ending it?

Iraqi diplomats are far too sophisticated to delude themselves that the Security Council's consistently pro-Iraqi tilt from September 1980 until a few weeks ago arose out of affection for the Baghdad regime or conviction that Iraq was in the right. If, at the time of the Iraqi invasion, Iran had not been perpetrating the atrocity of holding hostage the staff of the US embassy in Tehran, as well as trying to export its revolution to neighbouring states, the Council's reaction would have been quite different.

If Iran had not obstinately adhered to its war aim of "punishing the aggressor" even after its forces had driven the Iraqis from all territory occupied at the outset, the Council would have been far less tolerant of Iraqi air attacks on open cities, or its use of poison gas and initiation of the "tanker war". Now that Iran appears ready for peace, assuming that its leaders do not change their mind, Iraq will find no support within the Council, or indeed within the UN membership generally, for perpetuating a war of which the world is heartily sick.

The Iraqis' insistence on face-to-face talks is understandable and I have much sympathy with them. I have long believed that deep-rooted disputes can be solved only between the parties themselves and that the Arab refusal to negotiate directly with Israel (with the exception of Egypt since 1977) has been a grave mistake and a major obstacle to a settlement.

It is ironic to find the Iraqis now adopting the Israeli attitude, but they have a point. However, there is nothing in Resolution 598 which requires direct contact and if it is the case that the Iranians are ready for such meetings after a ceasefire is in place, Iraq should accept this. Otherwise it will be seen to be guilty of deliberate foot-dragging and reneging on the original unconditional acceptance of the resolution.

If Mr Perez has not succeeded in negotiating a ceasefire and the start of deployment of UN observers by, say, the end of this week, the Security Council should consider action to reinforce his efforts. A mandatory arms embargo (particularly following further evidence of Iraqi use of poison gas) would be an obvious option, although it would not have immediate effect. (Such a move was, it will be recalled, considered against Iran but the Council failed to agree.)

Apart from this or other sanctions it could be made clear to Baghdad – if it has not been already – that continuing the war will lead to serious consequences in bilateral relations with important powers – the five permanent members plus other heavyweights on the Security Council such as West Germany, Japan, Italy, Algeria and Yugoslavia. Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations which have been financing Iraq's war effort could also bring their influence to bear.

Given the present universal determination to end the war, Iraq could find itself seriously isolated if it is seen to be perpetuating hostilities for the sake of national advantage. International sympathies may change quickly now that the revolutionary regime in Tehran at last appears to want peace and to improve relations with the outside world.

Even assuming an early ceasefire, months if not years of negotiations lie ahead before full peace can be assured. The debris of an eight-year war takes time to clear away. For example, will Iraq agree to the reinstatement of the Algiers agreement of 1975, denounced by Baghdad five years later, which settled the frontier between the two countries, both on land and in the Shatt-El-Arab?

Will the prisoner-of-war exchange be a diplomatic minefield? Some prisoners will have genuinely changed sides: others, perhaps forced into propaganda exercises by their captors, will fear to return home. How many have "disappeared"? Is there even an accurate count?

Another knotty point, crucial to Iran, will be the impartial commission on responsibility for the war (the "identification of the aggressor"), a fruitful field for disagreement.

Britain, which played a major role in the deliberations leading up to and following the adoption of Resolution 598, will, with the other West European members of the Council, have a key role at the United Nations in support of the Secretary General and in maintaining momentum.

There is also for Britain the bilateral question of restoring full diplomatic representation with Iran. Tehran must realize by now that this is going to depend to a large extent on public, parliamentary and official opinion in this country. Iran's acceptance of Resolution 598, however belated, is a significant step in the right direction. So is the undertaking not to attack shipping in the Gulf, although, if Iraq resumes the tanker war, Iran can hardly be expected not to retaliate.

The release of the two British prisoners held in Tehran and an end to the nightmare of the Beirut hostages would open the door even wider. On these matters Tehran must also realize that the British government will not engage in the bargaining so dear to Iranian hearts.

There is another factor which calls for caution. British diplomats should not return to Tehran in any numbers unless the Iranians are ready and able to guarantee their inviolability. Britain has a history of more than a century of "imperialism" in Iran. Paranoia still rules many Iranian minds and they are quick to see the "hidden hand" of Britain behind all events. This means that our relationship is conducted at a higher emotional temperature than is the case say, between Iran and Germany, Italy or Japan. British diplomats are therefore at greater risk than others in a revolutionary situation which has yet to settle down.

Having said that, it is all wrong that we are not in full relations with one of the largest, potentially richest and most important Middle East countries.

Sir Anthony Parsons was British ambassador to Iran, 1974-79, and permanent representative at the United Nations, 1979-82.

Commentary • ROBIN OAKLEY

Saleswoman supreme

Perth

On Friday, after one of the longest parliamentary sessions in recent history, Mrs Thatcher flew to Bahrain, arriving at midnight. On Saturday her talks with Sultan Qaboos of Oman were so intense that they did not break for lunch until 4pm. Then, before setting off on an overnight flight to Singapore, the Prime Minister drove by jeep through the wadies and frankincense trees into the Dhofar Mountains to look at a road blasted through the hills by the British construction company Balfour Beatty.

The rest of her itinerary is just as gruelling. No wonder that Lee Kuan Yew told her over dinner in Singapore that she was "crazy" to undertake such a schedule.

One could reasonably ask: "Is this really the way for a woman of 62 to go on?" With Mrs Thatcher the only answer is yes, this *is* the way she goes on . . . and on and on. On my count, she has made a total of 165 visits to 53 countries since becoming Conservative leader in 1975. The list includes summits, both economic and European, and random but obligatory events such as the funerals of other world leaders. And the top 11 destinations show the nature of a British prime minister's work today.

She has been 20 times to France and 17 to West Germany. Then comes the US (13) followed by another cluster of European countries: Italy (11), Belgium (10), Luxembourg and the Netherlands (six each). Also on six are Canada and India. Japan and Australia are joint tenth with four each. This year she has been to Kenya, Nigeria, Turkey, Brussels (three times), Paris, Toronto and Hanover before the present odyssey, with Poland, the US and various EEC calls to come.

Why does she do so much? One element is the fascination of foreign affairs for a third-term prime minister: with her own country in reasonable order, as she sees it, she wants to sort out the world. Second, Britain's much stronger economy and her own international status have led to many more invitations. Officials in Bahrain and Oman agreed at the weekend that Britain's influence in the Gulf stands higher than at any time in the past 20 years.

Another element is pure showmanship. Having travelled in the back of the Prime Minister's VC10 on many of her journeys these past five years, one incident that stands out is the time she planted a tree in South Korea. In the blazing midday sun, the normal, token shovel full of earth was not for her. She got stuck in like a navvy, sent 20 spadefuls flying into the hole, then jabbed her spade into the ground and straightened up triumphantly with the words: "There's a bit of British productivity for you."

It was instinctive, but it was pure showbiz. We wrote about it and since then she has made such exhibitionism her trademark. Conviction politician she may be, but Mrs Thatcher can spot a photo opportunity at 150 paces through a mist.

Conviction politicians, of course, are never so honoured in their own countries as they are abroad. And even Mrs Thatcher's confidence benefits from the treatment she receives when travelling – the housewives on a Russian estate swarming to greet her as those in the Home Counties never would; the screaming motorcades, the palace receptions, the airport guards of honour.

As a recognized world leader she gets the red carpet treatment. No mistaken airstrips and confused local soldiery for her. And what better way of rubbing home to the British electorate the contrast between her international experience and Neil Kinnock's chapter of disasters on his ventures abroad? Each trip she makes, with its prime-time TV coverage, adds to his electability problems.

For Mrs Thatcher too there is the pleasure of seeing her policies catching on elsewhere, even under entirely different regimes – this time privatization in Singapore, tax cutting and deregulation in Australia. But on many of the trips she goes also as a saleswoman for British goods and services. She is in Singapore, Australia, Malaysia and Thailand this week because she sees the Pacific and South-East Asia as a main growth area over the next 20 to 30 years. She wants Britain to have a chance of that business and she believes, rightly, that there is no substitute for personal contact.

Just in time she has spotted that the long British tradition in Australia is being supplanted by the Americans. She plans a series of ministerial visits to arrest and reverse that trend.

Mrs Thatcher visited Balfour Beatty's impressive but remote mountain road in Oman not for the scenery but because she knows that her association with the project will impress the local authorities and might help to clinch a future contract, just as her talks with Sultan Qaboos have ensured, long term, an Omani order for Javelin anti-aircraft missiles.

A consulting engineer I met at the Omani site was full of praise meanwhile for Mrs Lynda Chalker, the Foreign Office minister, whom he had recently accompanied with a business group around the French-speaking Ivory Coast and Cameroon in West Africa. Insisting always on speaking French, she had opened doors for them to ministers and officials they would never otherwise have reached.

Mrs Thatcher and her ministers have learned, at least since the Bosporus bridge affair, that Britain has to play the trade and aid package game and that British companies virtually need a government imprimatur these days to be sure of winning the mega contracts.

The Prime Minister is not too proud, as her French counterparts never were, to travel the world, order book in hand, in search of the man with the golden pen – the minister or monarch whose final signature will clinch those deals.

So, whatever bonuses these trips may offer for her own morale and for Conservative tactics, one thing is sure. When the Prime Minister takes off on Thatcher Tours Inc, the British taxpayer gets value for money.

AUGUST 2 ON THIS DAY 1831

It was to be many years before public executions were discontinued in Britain and well over a century before the abolition of capital punishment for murder.

EXECUTION OF JOHN ANY BIRD BELL, FOR MURDER

(From the Kent and Essex Mercury)

MAIDSTONE, Aug 1 – The execution of this wretched youth, who was convicted at our assizes, on Friday last, of the murder of the boy Taylor, in a wood near Rochester, took place over the Turnkey's lodge, in the front of the county gaol. The tender age of the culprit, for he was not yet 14, and the circumstances under which the atrocious crime was perpetrated, drew together an immense concourse of people to witness the sad spectacle. As early as 5 o'clock 3,000 or 4,000 men and women arrived from different places in the neighbourhood of the town; and by half past 7 o'clock, at least 10,000 persons had congregated near the gaol. A rumour had got abroad that the execution would take place at 8 o'clock; and the dense mass remained till a quarter-past that hour, when the governor of the gaol placed a board in the front of the gaol door, stating that the sheriff would not make his appearance till a few minutes past 11 o'clock. This announcement occasioned considerable disappointment among the assembled throng, but this feeling did not prevent their attendance at the hour appointed.

Meanwhile, the unhappy object of all this great curiosity was awaiting with trembling anxiety the approach of his doom. Ever since sentence was passed upon, and when he was assured that no hopes of mercy remained to him, he had conducted himself with great decorum. The chaplain paid repeated visits to his cell; but the profligate lessons he was taught by his depraved parents were too deeply rooted in his mind, to make Bell acutely sensible of the dreadful situation in which his crime had placed him. The hardihood which the culprit had displayed at his trial, and even when sentence was passed, deserted him as he entered his cell. He wept bitterly; and when his mother visited him on Sunday afternoon, he accused her of being the cause of bringing him to his "present scape". On Sunday evening, Bell made a full confession of his guilt . . . he added some particulars of the conduct of his victim before he murdered him, which makes the blood run cold.

At half-past 11 o'clock, the solemn peals of the prison bell announced the preparations for the execution. After the operation of pinioning, &c had been completed, the culprit attended by the chaplain, &c, walked steadily to the platform. When he appeared there, he gazed steadily around him; but his eye did not quail, nor was his cheek blanched. After the rope was adjusted round his neck, he exclaimed in a firm and loud tone of voice, "Lord have mercy upon us. Pray good Lord have mercy upon me. Lord have mercy upon us. All the people before me take warning by me!" Having been asked if he had anything farther to say, he repeated the same words, and added: "Lord have mercy upon my poor soul." At the appointed signal, the bolt was withdrawn, and in a minute or two the wretched malefactor ceased to exist.

The body is to be given over to the surgeons at Rochester, for dissection.

هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES

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ALL TOO SOFT

Another bomb, another young soldier dead. Since the deaths of three IRA terrorists in Gibraltar in March, the IRA's murderous aim has pointed in the direction of the British Army, choosing for a while to place its dreadful emphasis on so-called "soft" targets outside Northern Ireland. Attempts are still being made on the lives of policemen, prison officers and UDR soldiers in the province itself, but for the moment the Army is the prime target.

The bombings in Holland and Germany recently and in North London yesterday continue a pattern pursued by the IRA in the killings of soldiers at a bandstand and on mounted parade six years ago. The Army occupies hundreds of installations worldwide. The IRA is plainly not worried about distinctions between army personnel and civilians who live or work nearby, nor about the difference between a logistics headquarters and a laundry.

Such deaths are routinely followed by a higher grade of alert at all service premises and by the promise, made by the MoD junior minister on the scene yesterday, that an inquiry would be held into the circumstances surrounding the latest atrocity. The long, grim sequence of such attacks must prompt a more general question, however, about the protection for all army facilities.

It is frequently, and rightly, pointed out by army commanders that it is impossible for soldiers to disappear from public view into terrorist-proof fortresses. A link with the public they exist to defend is an important part of their activity. Such confinement would be intolerably miserable too.

There is, therefore, little which can additionally be done by officialdom to enhance the security of soldiers who are giving a public musical performance or staffing a recruiting caravan. They rely on the alertness with which normal procedures are carried out, on the sharp eyes of the public and on good intelligence.

There may, however, be something to be done about the perimeters of offices and living quarters. For understandable reasons of cost and convenience, many army buildings outside Northern Ireland have not been grouped in blocks and enclosed in secure perimeters. Even those which have perimeters are not especially securely guarded.

It is time for the Ministry of Defence to look more deeply into the question of creating some kind of area which — however imperfectly — gives protection against the access which the bombers appear to have had yesterday. There may be a case for using more widely the advanced electronic safeguards which are at the moment confined to a smaller number of very important facilities. There is little point in discussing anything beyond cosmetic measures unless the Government is ready to spend money on long-term adjustments of physical security.

Even changes of this kind can only achieve so much. An army in peacetime in its own society is by definition a "soft" target — a phrase that has been catapaulted into common use with insufficient thought being devoted to its implications.

Security officials, politicians and soldiers use it to help them convey the cruelty of an enemy picking on a defenceless victim. But terrorists attack only "soft" targets. An individual soldier on patrol in Belfast, although armed and as prepared as he can be in the circumstances, is far more vulnerable than he would be if he were at war.

This soldier must balance his own self-defence with his duties as keeper of the peace, community relations officer and visible supporter of civil authority and the law. These competing obligations render him more vulnerable than he would be otherwise.

Careless emphasis on "soft" targets legitimizes by implication the IRA's false claim that they are at "war" with the British Government. This is no doubt not the intention of those using the phrase, but it has that ill effect none the less and should be curbed.

THE WEST BANK GAVOTTE

King Husain's announcement on Sunday night cutting legal and administrative links with the West Bank did not kill the Shultz peace plan. The plan was already dead.

The Israeli Labour Party has been sitting by the patient's bedside because it has not yet given up hope of a "Palestinian-Jordanian" delegation with whom it could do business. But the plan had been damaged irreparably by the rejection of Likud and the hostility of the PLO. American and Israeli elections in November mean that no one is going to try further resuscitation.

It is difficult to know whether Mr Dukakis is in favour of it or not. He is certainly not going to risk alienating the Jewish vote by publicly criticizing the Israeli Government before election day, any more than Mr Peres is going to give the slightest indication of willingness to include the PLO in his "Palestinian-Jordanian" discussions.

King Husain's message, then, must be directed entirely at the Palestinians, and especially at the PLO. To the PLO the King is giving the opportunity to take up the leadership of the peace gavotte. If only its factions could dance in step, or even agree the tune, they would do better.

But no sooner does a "political adviser" to Mr Arafat say that they could accept international guarantees for the security of all states including Israel, than Mr Arafat's deputy describes such statements as "vain political gestures". The rest of the world may regard them as renewed examples of Mr Arafat's deceitful technique of alternate bold advance and treacherous retreat.

Further, the King seems to be saying that he does not really believe the PLO capable of leading anyway. For he is leaving the door wide open for the West Bank Palestinians to come back into his fold. The two measures that he has firmly taken — ending the five-year development plan for the West Bank and dismissing the lower house of Parliament — are entirely symbolic. The plan had got nowhere and the Parliament was without real power.

It had been dismissed in 1974 and brought back 10 years later without anyone noticing the difference. If King Husain had announced that he was holding elections to recall the House only from East Bank constituencies that would have had some real impact. Similarly on other fronts, his announcement is notable for what it did not do rather than for what it did.

It did not, for example disturb the cosy arrangement whereby Jordanian money goes to pay pensions, salaries or subventions to religious and social institutions on the West Bank. It did not cancel Jordanian passports or decline to renew them when they expire. It did not close the bridges over the Jordan river, which are the real links between the population of the Israeli-occupied territory and the Palestinians in Jordan.

It cannot be that the King intends to rule himself out of the Middle Eastern peace process. As both Mr Peres and Mr Shultz have been quick to point out, whether you draw the border with Jordan down the spine of Palestine or along the river it will still be the longest land border that any country has with Israel. The two countries are still technically at war. The King must be included in any peace talks.

It seem likely that he wants more than this. His announcement on Sunday can be interpreted as telling the West Bank Palestinians that they eventually will have to come back to him. First, he can bring more drastic measures against them if he chooses. Second, he hopes events will prove that if they rely on the PLO they will be disappointed. King Husain is not withdrawing from the floor. He is reinforcing his claim to solo stardom.

HORIZONTAL HUMANS

It is almost exactly 20 years since THE "PIG" OPERATION, as the *Daily Mail* called it, was first front page news. A porcine heart had been linked in parallel to a human one some three months before and the critics wanted to know "why the experts had stayed silent?".

The following year the headline writers switched from London pigs to South African baboons — then to dogs, then sheep and this week we are back with pigs. When it suits them, the experts have certainly stopped staying silent. At the weekend Mr Michael Bewick, whose team has made a breakthrough in preventing man's rejection of organs transplanted to him from animals, spoke out freely about his hopes.

Too freely for his colleagues, it turned out. The immediate result yesterday was to concentrate more attention on the problems of publicity than on the principles involved. Mr Bewick resigned. It was alleged that he was too keen to win backing for the work; that false hopes had been raised; that potential donors of much-needed human organs might have been put off by the news that herds of swine were poised to take their place.

If that last fear were founded, it would, indeed, be a disaster. Thousands of patients are waiting with ruined hearts and kidneys for a properly prepared donor to come their way.

Physiologically speaking, the pig may be "a horizontal man", in Mr Bewick's phrase, but it is not ready to take over from the road-accident victim yet. As a consolation to the worried doctors, one can only point to two decades of "pig operation" stories — and trust to popular scepticism and short memories to ensure continuing supplies.

What difference will this episode make in the longer run? Not much, if researchers are more sensitive and governments further sighted.

Man's relation with the animal world has been for so long dominated by utilitarian calculations that it is hard to envisage any serious political objection to taking a pig's heart to save a human life. There is hardly a more absolute version of this utilitarianism than eating a pig's kidney for breakfast. Anyone who allows eating must allow transplanting — provided that the animal is humanely killed.

There are greater potential objections to breeding pigs especially so that their hearts be more suited to transplantation. In simple cases this is no different from breeding a better bacon-maker. But were Mr Bewick's colleagues able to develop what he termed his "transgenic" pig, with added human genes, that would be different.

The creation of a new species in order to preserve individual examples of an old one would not only be an hubristic act; it would be one with inevitably unpredictble consequences. We should not follow that path without some consideration for the reason we are doing so — which is to save lives that, in some instances, have been put at risk by their owners' own irresponsibilities in eating, smoking and otherwise living dangerously.

When weighed in the utilitarian scales, the answer may still be that the age of the human pig has to come. But the verdict could come down the other way. Where, moreover, are the weighty arguments to be assembled? In what forum are such decisions to be discussed?

The pace of events is quickening. It took 400 years to move from successful skin grafts within a single body to a heart transplant between individuals of the same species. It took only 20 more years for experiments to be planned in which the human body, its relevant antibodies removed, receives an animal's heart. The next step may be shorter still.

The Government has been reluctant to establish a permanent national committee that can look beyond the headlines and provide consistent advice on these matters. It ought to delay no further.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A new challenge in aerospace

From Group Captain G. L. Cheshire, VC, OM

Sir, British governments seem to have an obsession with knocking down our most imaginative aerospace inventions. They destroyed Barnes Wallis's first good invention, his successful airship, solely because their own version had a design fault and crashed, and rejected his last, the revolutionary swing-wing design.

They did everything in their power to prevent the Mosquito being built, the queen of wartime aircraft, which, had they backed it from the start, could have cut Bomber Command's losses by at least half.

In the post-war years they cancelled project after project, throwing millions of pounds down the drain, and leaving our aircraft industry — arguably the best in the world — with no consistent programme.

Now they are throttling another revolutionary design, Hotol (horizontal take-off and landing aircraft), and seem hell-bent on preventing Britain from assuming a leading role in the race into space. Yet it stands to reason that in order the better to harness the earth's resources for the common good, we need to extend our influence to the wider environment of which the earth forms a part. It is precisely in bending our minds to this great challenge that the key to the economic growth of the world lies, and we in Britain have the very minds that this task requires.

The depth of my feeling derives from the fact that in 1945 I was commissioned by Churchill to study the implications of atomic energy for the future of air power. True, that was a long time ago and neither my written report to the Cabinet nor my subsequent plea to Attlee to take Britain into space carried any weight; but the passing of the years has only served to make me more certain than ever that my conclusions were basically right.

When I returned to the fray 41 years later, my ideas may have been a little more refined and developed, but they carried no more weight at a meeting I had with Mrs Thatcher than they had with Mr Attlee. But there is till time to think again.

Yours faithfully,
LEONARD CHESHIRE,
The Leonard Cheshire Foundation,
26-29 Maunsel Street, SW1.
July 29.

Selling British

From Mr Barry Stobbs

Sir, Mr John Peek (July 19) is so right: who *could* imagine an English salesgirl pushing English cheeses in perfect French at the entrance to a Paris cheese shop?

My own cheesemonger in the rue Cler would love to add one to the 19 assorted peasants, yodellers, milkmaids, pilgrims and clog-dancers from different regions who so far this year have provided him with the "animation" he wants. "Even my cheese", he confided, "does not sell itself".

The Food from Britain people do a splendid job here with very limited human resources. But the major problem remains: so many British producers and exporters still tend to the belief that a good product *ought* to sell itself. They should check with my cheesemonger.

Yours faithfully,
BARRY STOBBS,
107 Avenue la Bourdonnais,
75007 Paris, France.
July 25.

Lawyers' language

From Mr John Havers

Sir, I would hope that Sir George Engle (July 23) took comfort from the words of Lord Thring, cited at the beginning of Sir Alison Russell's textbook on legal drafting:

It may be well to warn the draftsman that in his case virtue will, for the most part, be its own reward, and that after all the pains that have been bestowed on the preparation of a Bill, every Solon and Lycurgus sitting on the back benches will denounce it as a crude and undigested measure, a monument of ignorance and stupidity. Moreover, when the Bill has become law, it will have to run the gauntlet of the judicial Bench, whose ermined dignitaries delight in pointing out the shortcomings of the legislature in approving such an imperfect performance.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN HAVERS,
The Glebe Cottage,
Woolfardisworthy East,
Nr Crediton, Devon.
July 26.

From Mr J. P. Maddams

Sir, During Mungo Park's epic explorations of the West African interior in 1796 he noted that legal disputes were resolved at a meeting known as a "palavar", presided over by an Alkaid, or village magistrate. Both parties could hire the services of an advocate, who would have knowledge of local custom and koranic law. Park notes of these lawyers that

in the forensic qualifications of procrastination and cavil, and in the arts of confounding and perplexing a cause, they are not always surpassed by the ablest pleaders in Europe.

Park seems also to have introduced another West African phrase into the English language — mumbo jumbo.

Yours faithfully,
PATRICK MADDAMS,
13 Aldonley,
Almondbury, West Yorkshire.
July 27.

Truth and cynicism in South Africa

From the Reverend Dr Jonathan A. Draper

Sir, "What is truth?" In the mouth of Pontius Pilate it epitomizes for all time the voice of political expediency. Mr Conor Cruise O'Brien, in his article ("Where truth must triumph", June 29), has, by implication, imputed that kind of cynicism to Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Truth stands between the poles of love and freedom; it cannot be absolutized or objectified. This is where Mr O'Brien, as I believe, makes his mistake.

In South Africa, we are presented with a situation where universities are being used as instruments for the imposition of apartheid. The University of the Western Cape, of which Archbishop Tutu is now chancellor, was founded to enforce the segregation of the university of Cape Town, by excluding black students from its white portals.

Universities are restricted both in terms of access to information and dispersion of information. Attempts have been made, and are continuing, to silence troublesome academics and to impose such draconian measures on students that protest and opposition will cease. Our country is in the grip of an on-going crisis, which reaches into every area of public and private life. Indeed, our Government chooses to refer to it as a "total onslaught".

Universities are, of necessity, sucked into the vortex; they cannot exist as little islands of tranquillity in a sea of turbulence. They cannot, that is, unless they have been successfully co-opted by the State. In such a context, truth is a vexatious issue.

The South African Government is already exercising an academic boycott. The last three overseas academics invited by my own university department to lecture were refused visas.

On the other hand, academics supporting the Government are repeatedly brought out and fêted, being given access tediously to radio and television, to show that the world really loves and understands us.

Is it surprising, then, that black students see visiting academics as instruments of their own oppression and react in the way they did to Mr O'Brien?

Yours sincerely,
JONATHAN A. DRAPER,
University of Natal,
Department of Religious Studies,
PO Box 375,
Pietermaritzburg 3200,
South Africa.
July 13.

Tags for offenders

From Mr Tom Stacey

Sir, The (alleged) opposition to tagging offenders by "the majority of people involved in operating the penal system" today (Ann Taylor, July 26) recalls the opposition to the motor car by those operating the transport system in 1900. They oppose it in the context of things as they are, not as they will be when — and if — tagging comes into its own.

Tagging is different in kind from any penalty in history. In theory, and perhaps in practice, too, it can apply to any offender not certifiably deranged and genuinely intending to live lawfully. In Utah, be it noted, the project applying the tag to sex offenders is to be doubled. One cannot dismiss tagging, as has Mrs Taylor's superior shadow, Mr Hattersley, as a "gimmick".

Mrs Taylor, like my association, evidently wishes to reduce the role of prison. But politically she is still stuck with requiring it for those "who are a danger to society". Isn't that every criminal?

Specifically, she seems not to have noticed that the Green Paper of July 18 floats not just a curfew tag, which is indeed of limited value (although already applied to some 50,000 in North America), but also *tracking* tagging. This tag-to-come means the offender can keep his lawful job, visit his doctor, go to classes and so on, while remaining under surveillance and responsible for himself, like the rest of us.

Therein, maybe, lies the cure; and if it should turn out to result in fewer criminals committing less crime, the penal system itself will be found to have changed those who operate it.

Yours faithfully,
TOM STACEY (Director),
The Offender's Tag Association,
128 Kensington Church Street, W8.

Defence fraud

From Mr Leonard Cox

Sir, "The incidence of fraud was relatively low" (36 cases since 1977). I quote from your leader, "Dealing in arms" (July 28). What this really means is that the incidence of *detected* fraud was relatively low.

You remark that defence contracts have always been open to corruption and the vast sums involved are invitations to monumental dishonesty; and on your front page you have disclosed the scandalous inadequacy of MoD policing. What indeed are 28 policemen among so many possibilities of crime; and who can doubt that in over 40,000 defence contracts, worth £8,250 million, we have been quietly and systematically robbed to a greater extent than has ever come to light?

This Government has been remarkably sedulous in advertising its determination to uphold and maintain exemplary standards of business and professional morality (and never mind what happens in India, or parts of Africa). Let us now see something happen where the word is matched by the deed. An immediate 100 per cent increase in the strength of the ministry's serious crime squad would make an impressive start.

Yours faithfully,
LEONARD COX,
7 Needwood Drive, Bebington,
Wirral, Merseyside.

Signposts at work

From Mr W. A. Brewin

Sir, The answer to Alan Franks's question, "Is Britain the worst signposted country in the world?" (Spectrum, July 27) is, "Certainly not". My wife and I have recently completed a 5,000-mile journey through Spain, Portugal and France, towing a caravan. We encountered all the problems outlined in your article. When will the French, for example, place their frequently battered, illegible signs at a level above that of parked cars and lorries? It is often easier to learn about the local church services than to know the direction of the next town.

In Spain and Portugal the worst sin is that of missing signs. One approaches a town with a sense of foreboding, knowing that at the upcoming crossroads a vital sign will be missing. Indeed on one occasion we had to decide (for the sake of sanity) that the town we eventually arrived at was indeed more interesting than our intended destination.

My wife started our journey designated "navigator". The periods of silence which followed wrong turns have not enhanced her chances of continuing in that important job.

Yours etc.,
W.A. BREWIN,
1 Bennys Way, Coton, Cambridge.

From Mr J. M. Dutton

Sir, Unless there has been a marked improvement during the last five years, your roving reporters investigating the sorry story over signposting appear to have missed one strange but relevant phenomenon. On March 6, 1983, PHS reported:

Driving is a dodgy business in south west England, the World Conference on Transport Research heard in Hamburg last week. One out of every 16 crossroads (*sic*) points in the wrong direction.

Yours misguidedly,
J. M. DUTTON,
Cockerhurst, Tyrrells Wood,
Leatherhead, Surrey.

Recalling Holocaust

From Mr Sam Goldsmith

Sir, "The Muslim world, before Israel approached realisation, co-existed peaceably with the Jews". Thus Barnett Litvinoff (July 20). Not so. There was a blood libel in Damascus, accompanied by a wave of cruel persecution of the whole Jewish community, in 1840. Sir Moses Montefiore travelled to Damascus to save the Syrian Jews, and was knighted by Queen Victoria for having succeeded in doing so.

There were pogroms in Morocco in the 1860s. In the Yemen, Jews were forbidden to ride animals, wear the same dress as Muslims, and own property. Their orphans were forcibly converted to Islam. In Hejaz, Jewish children were frequently kidnapped and converted to Islam. In Bukhara, Jews were forbidden to walk on the pavement. Peaceable co-existence?

Despite Litvinoff's assertion, the problem between the Church of Rome and the Jewish people has not been resolved, and it will not be resolved until the Vatican recognizes the State of Israel.

The only honest attempt to resolve the problem between Christians and Jews is being made by the Anglican Community at the Lambeth Conference of 1988, which is now taking place at Canterbury.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
SAM GOLDSMITH,
28 Lawn Road, Hampstead, NW3.
July 21.

Church and nature

From Bishop Hugh Montefiore

Sir, The 1986 meeting at Assisi on world conservation, in which five major religions participated and to which the Director of the World Wide Fund for Nature (UK) draws attention (July 27), admirable as it was, had been long overdue. It was asked for nearly 20 years ago.

My article on conservation (July 11), in calling for an "ecumenical crusade" to save the wellbeing of the planet, had something rather larger in mind. This country, like many others, has a number of competing voluntary conservation organisations, to say nothing of national and international bodies. While no doubt this is satisfactory for fund-raising purposes, effort is dissipated.

A vast world-wide movement, with definite objectives, and to which bodies could be affiliated, is badly needed to bring pressure on governments, if the planet is to be made safe for posterity. This is the "ecumenical crusade" to which I referred.

The churches could take the initiative in helping to set this up. Perhaps the present Lambeth Conference, in the light of resolutions of earlier conferences, can give a lead.

Yours faithfully,
†HUGH MONTEFIORE,
White Lodge, 23 Bellevue Road,
Wandsworth Common, SW17.

Classical values in adult studies

From Mrs K. M. Napier

Sir, Your leading article (July 27) on the proposed closure of the classics department at Birkbeck College seeks to represent a very small constituency. Those adults in the community who both wish to take up or renew their study of the classics and are so placed geographically and domestically as to be able to take up places at Birkbeck are indeed to be deprived by the withdrawal of relevant courses, and this ought to be viewed with concern.

However, there are many, many more who are not so placed, and whose academic ambitions are rather less esoteric. Those not living in the capital, and constrained to study at their own expense and in their spare time, are bound to follow the "even harder" routes suggested by your writer.

I have myself struggled through the mixed joys of studying while raising a family, and achieved a second-class honours degree in English from London. The process was enriching and rewarding. Without the institution of external degrees, and without the tuition I received from a correspondence college, I and many like me would be the poorer.

If higher education is to be seen as nothing more than part of the escalator to a career, to be climbed on to straight from the sixth form, then I suggest its degradation is inevitable. London seemed, in the past, to be aware of this and to be concerned, through Birkbeck and its external department, to extend the benefits of its degrees to those for whom learning has to do with personal growth and not merely the lining of pockets. Apparently this is no longer the case.

Yours sincerely,
KATHERINE NAPIER,
Timbers,
Greenhill Road,
Farnham, Surrey.
July 27.

From Mr John Allan

Sir, I was most gratified to read your leader lamenting the closure of the Birkbeck College classics department. The department as it stands is a testament to the analytical skills and cultural awareness which a study of Greece and Rome can promote among motivated students.

This union has tried to take a positive role in the reconstruction of Birkbeck College necessary to face the challenge of the 1990s. Nevertheless, we have been faced with a series of body blows to our provision for adult part-time students, of which the threat to classics is only the latest.

The background to these problems is the critical financial position of higher education in general and continuing adult higher education in particular. What is needed is a campaign to promote the Birkbeck values — of self-help with adequate access and support — wherever they arise in education. The present Government and educational establishment, our guardians, only pay lip service to these values.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN ALLAN, President,
Birkbeck College Students' Union,
University of London,
Malet Street, WC1.
July 28.

Waste of time?

From the Director of Reach

Sir, It's good to know that today's "woopies" (well-off older people) have a comfortable cushion for life (Spectrum, July 25). But will jacuzzis, leisure clubs, and holiday cruises prove an adequate substitute for vigorous business life — for perhaps another 25 years?

With prolonged leisure there can come the nagging thought that hard-won skills and experience are being wasted, and worse, that retired people are no longer useful members of the community. To mentally and physically active men and women the prospect of a score or more years of aimless living can be profoundly disturbing.

Retired people agree that the number one menace to well-being in retirement is boredom — not the mild boredom that can be conquered by taking up bowls or joining a pottery class, but the corroding boredom that comes with the realisation that they are no longer in the mainstream of life, that they have no goal, and, worst of all, that they are no longer needed.

The alacrity with which retired executives accept voluntary-service positions widely different from those in which they have spent their lives argues that the greatest need of an executive, retired before the old driving force has been blunted by time, is simply to be *needed*.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS CRACE, Director,
Reach (Retired Executives Action Clearing House),
89 Southwark Street, SE1.
July 26.

Jumping the gun

From Mr Edward Raw

Sir, The Gordon family (letter, July 28) is fortunate only to receive, at the beginning of the holidays, an advertisement about uniform for next term. Some of us are sent next term's bill before the end of this term.

Yours faithfully,
EDWARD RAW,
Francis Taylor Building,
Temple, EC4.
July 28.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
August 1: The Princess Royal, President, Royal Yachting Association, this afternoon embarked in HM Yacht Britannia at Cowes, Isle of Wight, and attended a Council Meeting of the Association.

Her Royal Highness later disembarked from HM Yacht Britannia and attended a reception given by the Royal Ocean Racing Club at the Prospect, Cowes, Isle of Wight.

The Princess Royal travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE
August 1: The Prince of Wales this evening attended a performance by the Austrian Chamber Orchestra as part of the Schleswig-Holstein Music Festival at the Petruskirche, Kiel, Federal Republic of Germany.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess of Wales attended the YMCA/Today Programme Best of British Youth Awards luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London WC1.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN, and Mr Richard Arbiter were in attendance.

Her Royal Highness this evening attended the European Premiere of the Dance Theatre of Harlem's *Phoenix Rising* in aid of Aids Crisis Trust at the Lodnon Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2.

Miss Alexandra Loyd and Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN, were in attendance.

The Princess Royal has agreed to be President of the Medical Equestrian Association.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.H. Southey and Senorita R. Bassols
The engagement is announced between Charles Howard, son of Major and Mrs T.S. Southey, of Haddon, Dorset, and Reyes, second daughter of Senor don Raimundo Bassols, Spanish *Ambassador to Buenos Aires*, and Senora Bassols.

Dr G.P. Aylett and Miss N.J. Orbell
The engagement is announced between Graham, youngest son of Professor and Mrs B.J. Aylett, of Radlett, Hertfordshire, and Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.W. Orbell, of Thetford, Norfolk.

Mr W.M. Ball and Miss C.E. Fletcher
The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr Roger Ball and Mrs Aline Brown, of Alston, Cumbria, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Fletcher, of Cullompton, Devon.

Mr W.O.R. Benoy and Miss S.J. Groom
The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robin Benoy, of Dorchester, Dorset, and Samantha, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.S. Groom, of Fernhill Heath, Worcestershire.

Mr M. Haworth-Maden and Miss C.K. Gibson
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs H. Haworth-Maden, of Hurworth-on-Tees, Co Durham, and Clare Kathleen, daughter of Colonel and Mrs J.R. Gibson, of Canterbury, Kent.

Lieutenant D.W. Utting, RN and Third Officer P.A. Gregson, WRNS
The engagement is announced between David William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. Utting, of Farnham, Surrey, and Penelope Anne, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P.F. Gregson, of Winterborne St Martin, Dorset.

Latest wills

£250,000 for sea scouts

An accountant with a "consuming passion" for a sea scouts group has left it more than £250,000 in his will.

Mr Peter Royal, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, left £551,190 to be divided equally between the Royal National Lifeboat Institution and the 3rd Chalkwell Bay Sea Scouts.

Mr Nigel Baker, the scout leader, said Mr Royal joined the group as a child and continued his association for the rest of his life. "He was unmarried and the group was an extended family for him. It was his consuming passion."

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will hold an investiture at Buckingham Palace at 11.00.

The Princess of Wales will open the Barbican Health and Fitness Centre at 10.00.

The Princess Royal, Patron of the Home Farm Trust, will open the trust's new home at Bramley Gardens, near Thorner, Leeds, at 10.00.

Memorial service

Mr Barbara Woodhouse
A memorial service for Mrs Barbara Woodhouse was held yesterday at Christ Church, Chorleywood. The Rev David Saville officiated. Mr Ray Evans read the lesson and Miss Katie Boyle (Lady Saunders) read from Mrs Woodhouse's *Talking to Animals*.

Birthdays today

Lord Benson, 79; Sir Basil Engholm, civil servant, 76; Mr John Gale, theatre producer, 59; Sir Christopher Hogg, chairman, Courtaulds, 52; Dr George H.T. Kimble, geographer, 80; Sir Reginald Murley, surgeon, 72; Lord Murray of Epping Forest, 66; Lord Justice Neill, 65; Mr Peter O'Toole, actor, 56; Professor Sir Peter Swynnerton-Dyer, mathematician, 61; Mr Alan Tuffin, trades unionist, 55; Mr David Waddington, QC, MP, 59; Mr Alan Whicker, broadcaster, 63; Lord Wigram, 73; Sir John Willis, former High Court judge, 80.

Marriages

Mr M.J. Armitage-Smith and Miss K. Navaratnam
Mr Martin Armitage-Smith and Miss Keshini Navaratnam were married in Cambridge on Sunday, July 24.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Mayani and Teruni Muthavelu. Mr Giles Dealtry was best man.

Mr P. Knox and Miss A.J.S. King
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 30, at St Mary's Church, Walsham-le-Willows, Suffolk, of Mr Peter Knox, younger son of Canon and Mrs I.C. Knox, of Huddersfield, to Miss Annabel King, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs S. King, of The West House, Walsham-le-Willows. The Rev Guy Whitcombe, Dom Gervase Murray Bligh, OSB, and the Rev John Wood officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Amelia Robbins, James Anderson and Archie Mason. Mr Henry Vivian-Neal was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr J.L. Pegg and Miss L.S. Eerdmans
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 30, at the Church of St Mary, Ealing, between Mr James Lloyd Pegg and Miss Lynda Sharon Eerdmans.

Peterborough Cathedral plea

Only £612,000 of the £1.8 million required to pay for urgent repairs to Peterborough Cathedral has been raised since the fund was launched last December.

Air Commodore Arthur Steele, the appeal director, said he was disappointed at the level of support from businesses in the area.

"The cathedral has survived 750 years, thanks to the spirit, interest and generosity of our commercial predecessors, as well as the public", he said. "It makes a major contribution to the city and I had hoped that a reasonable proportion of the money it needs would come from the business sector."

Please help these children

1 in every 10 children suffers from

ASTHMA

Fighting for your next breath can be terrifying - please help these children. Asthma is the most common chronic disease among children.

While research has brought relief and new medications asthma is increasing. Over 2000 people die every year from asthma.

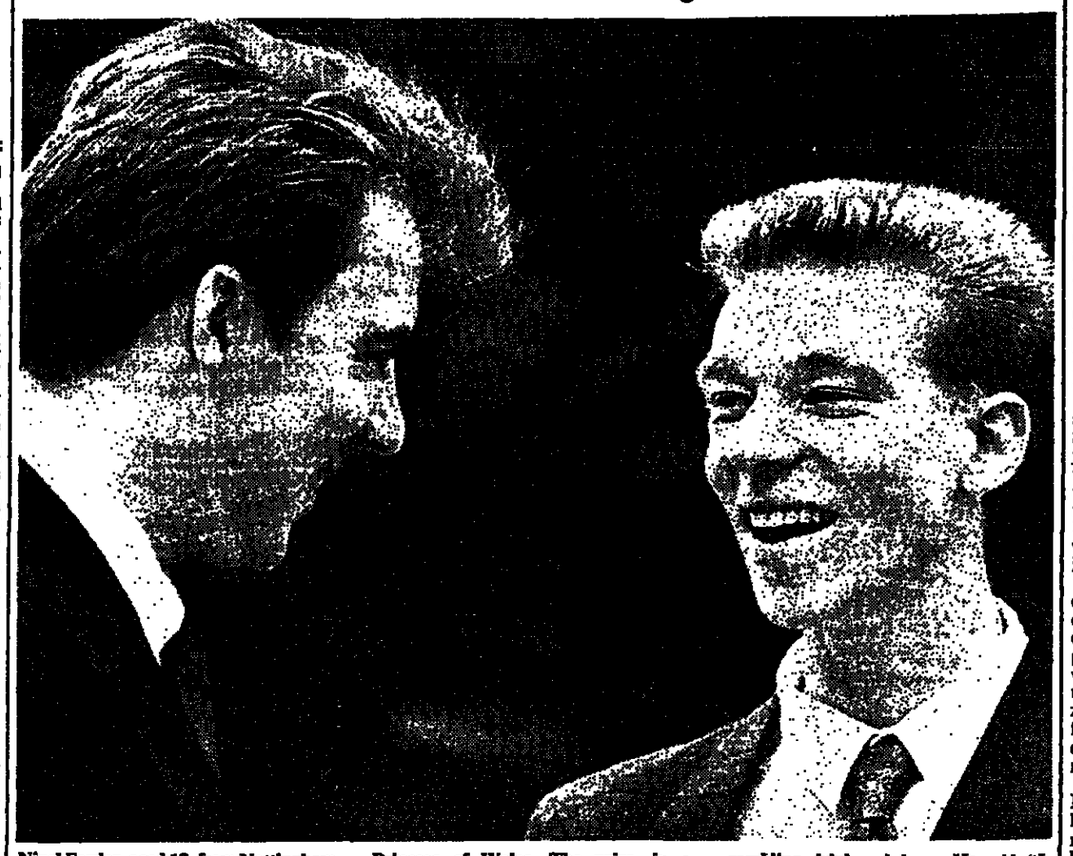
Please help our campaign to arrest the onslaught of asthma, to halt the rise in asthma deaths and provide better relief to sufferers.

The Asthma Reserch Council has launched a vigorous programme of research. Eminent physicians and scientists are making a new attack on this complex disease. We need £1 million urgently to fund this work. Will you please send the most generous donation you can. Please send quickly. Your gift is vital as we forge ahead to find a cure for asthma. It will be put to immediate practical use. Please send to help the children.

Hugh Faulkner
ASTHMA RESEARCH COUNCIL (T1)
Freepost, 300 Upper Street, London N1 2BR

(no stamp needed) Registered Charity No. 210688

Soho volunteer's royal reward



Nigel Fowler, aged 19, from Nottingham (right), who has been voted "Best of British Youth" by listeners to BBC Radio 4's *Today* programme, with Jonathan Ross, the television personality, in London yesterday when Mr Fowler received his award from the Princess of Wales. The prize, in a competition organized with the YMCA, was £300 and £1,000 for the charity of his choice. Mr Fowler, a volunteer helping homeless people in Soho, told the Princess that many of those he helps are older than he is, and addicted to gambling, drink and drugs. He said: "I feel I have to bring them the message of the Gospel, but I try to win their trust, not to hit them over the head with a Bible".

(Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Villagers face buying back panels stolen from church

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The village of Stowlangtoft, Suffolk, is in the thick of a last ditch battle to recover from The Netherlands part of its heritage.

Nine wood panels, carved in Flanders in about 1500, were stolen in 1977 from St George's Church, to which they were given by a local family in the late 19th century.

The panels turned up in The Netherlands, where they were eventually bought for £2,125 by Mr Ted Mooren, a television producer, who took the precaution of asking police to check if they were stolen.

The Rijksmuseum files in Amsterdam were examined but nothing was found and he went ahead with the purchase. But a few months later a Rijksmuseum expert found a photograph of the panels taken in England.

Under Dutch law, the original owners have title to stolen goods for three years after a theft. The title then passes to the final purchaser, provided he acted in good faith.

The church took Mr Mooren to court claiming he did not buy the panels in good faith. But his case was upheld, the Rev Dr George Pattison, Rector of Stowlangtoft, told *The Times*.

"He was awarded the carvings. We started negotiations with Mr Mooren to try and recover them. Those negotiations are still going on."

Dr Pattison said Mr Mooren was requiring that costs of £4,000, awarded against St George's, Stowlangtoft, be paid to him if the negotiations are to continue. "If the parish cannot raise £4,000 by September, we lose any chance of having the carvings returned."

The panels, which are of Christ's Passion and the Harrowing of Hell, had insurance cover of £100,000 in 1987 and were on display in the Museum of Religious Art at Uden, in the Netherlands, on loan from Mr Mooren. They are roughly two feet high.

Another theft also shows the difficulties churches can face. The bust of Sir Peter le Maire, stolen in 1986 from St Margaret's Church, Lothbury in the City of London, is valued at more than £250,000. It was returned after an antiques dealer recognized it.

What happened next has landed St Margaret's, like Stowlangtoft, in a lot of expense.

The Rev Chandos Morgan, rector, said: "We wanted to sell the bust and set up a trust fund bearing the name of Sir Peter le Maire, to develop a crypt as a parish room and counselling centre."

But Mr Morgan said the Diocesan Advisory Council decided the bust should not be sold. "The Consistory Court said we could not sell and awarded costs against us. They will be more than £5,000." The bust is now locked in a strong room.

Mr Morgan added: "Here we are having to fork out thousands of pounds because another section of the church opposes the sale. I would have thought that over a cup of coffee we could have sorted the whole thing out amicably."

The Ecclesiastical Insurance Group, which insures about 16,000 Anglican churches, is told of probably five thefts from churches every day, most of not very glamorous items. Each year almost one in four churches is likely to suffer from theft, vandalism or arson.

The threat to churches is illustrated by the security precautions that the company says should be taken. Ideally, the church should be securely locked at all times unless a responsible person is present. Churchwardens and parishioners living near by should make frequent but irregular visits to the church.

Lethal mite threatens beehives

By Andrew Morgan

British bee-keepers were yesterday anxiously monitoring hives on the continent after the continued spread of a lethal mite from south-east Asia which has killed millions of bees and affected honey production.

The Bee Keepers' Association concedes that *varoa jacobsini* may have already arrived in England this season as five swarms are known to have arrived in containers last year before being destroyed.

The mite lives off the blood of honey bees. Fumigation is not always successful because the insect can encase itself in the hive's cells, which the bees cover with a wax skin and this prevents chemical penetration.

The importation of queen bees from Europe was banned under the 1980 Bee Act and the discovery of the mite in the United States and Canada led to a secondary ban of hives from North America. Only queen bees from New Zealand are allowed into Britain.

Bee-keepers have put up posters at ports urging people spotting a swarm to call the Ministry of Agriculture.

Mr Michael Solley, secretary of the Bee Keepers' Association, said that most keepers were hobbyists, owning an average of three hives, giving a total of some 200,000 bees. "If this spread to the United Kingdom, then colonies could be decimated and I have no doubt that honey production could be badly affected", he said.

University news

Oxford
Election
QUEEN'S COLLEGE
To a Hastings senior scholarship from October 1: S B Glendinning, BA (York).

St Andrews
Professor James MacCallum has been appointed Master of the United College, St Andrews, in succession to, Dr Kathleen MacIver, who has retired.

London
Arnold Barrat McMillin, professor of Russian, School of Slavonic and East European Studies, has been appointed to the chair of Russian literature, in succession to Professor Richard Freeborn, who retires next month.

The following appointments to chairs have been announced:
David G. Gadian, Rank chair in physics in relation to surgery, Hunterian Institute; Tak Hong Lee, Asthma Research Council chair in allergy and allied respiratory disorders, United Medical and Dental School of Guy's and St Thomas's; Christopher P. Price, chemical pathology, London Hospital Medical College.

Conferment of title of professor: Roger M. Mason, biochemistry, Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School; and John J. Roberts, molecular pharmocology, Institute of Cancer Research.

Conferment of the title of reader: David P Muller, biochemistry, Institute of Child Health; Adrian C Newland, haematology, London Hospital Medical College; and Graham J Roberts, paediatric dentistry, United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals.

The Council of the School of Pharmacy have appointed Professor Alexander (Sandy) Florence, PhD (Glasgow), DSc (Strathclyde), to be Dean of the School.
Professor Florence, who is at present James P. Todd professor of pharmacy at Strathclyde University, will succeed Professor Frank Fish, who is retiring at the end of the year.

Wales
College of Medicine
Dr Jillian M MacGuire is appointed to the newly established post of Professor of Nursing Research and Director of the Unit of Nursing Research with the School of Nursing Studies.

This is the first chair with this title in the United Kingdom and has been endowed by a gift from the Royal College of Nursing as the result of an appeal to the nursing profession and to the public, initiated by the Royal College of Nursing, Welsh Board.



Professor J. MacCallum, of St Andrews University.

Manchester
Dr John Richard Helliwell, lecturer in physics at York University, to be professor of structural chemistry.

Professor Grenville Turner, FRS, professor of physics, Sheffield University, to be professor of isotope geochemistry from October 1.

Bristol
Appointments
Dr P N Skrine, MA (Cantab), DUniv (Strasbourg), Senior Lecturer in German at the University of Manchester, to the Chair in German in succession to Professor H S Reiss, from August 1 1989.

Professor D H D Warren, BA (Cantab), PhD (Edinburgh), Professor of Computational Logic at the University of Manchester, to a Chair in Computer Science.

Professor M Springford, BSc (Durham), PhD (Hull), Professor of Experimental Physics at the University of Sussex, to a Chair in Physics.

Dr P J Green, BA (Oxford), MSc, PhD (Sheffield), Senior Lecturer in Statistics at the University of Durham, to the Chair in Statistics.

Bath
Grants
School of Architecture and Building Engineering: A further contract for £73,000 from the Department of Health and Social Security to the Energy Monitoring and Research Centre (or energy monitoring – St Mary's Hospital, Isle of Wight.

School of Biological Sciences: A further grant of £102,591 from R J Reynolds to Dr S J Wonnacott and Dr G G Lunt for research into molecular charactersation of nicotine receptors in mammalian brain; a contract for £50,000 from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to Dr R G Board for food hazard analysis and assessment of operational risks.

School of Chemistry: Science and Engineering Research Council Advanced Fellowship to Dr N H C Sparks for a period of five years to the value of £87,646.

School of Chemical Engineering: £73,500 from the Science and Engineering Research Council to Dr P L Yue for research into removal of trace organics from water.

School of Education: A further contract for £86,800 from the Department of Education and Science to Professor J J Thompson and Dr W A H Scott for an evaluation of initiatives on shortage subjects.

School of Electrical Engineering: £86,237 from the Science and Engineering Research Council in co-operation with GEC Measurements to Dr M A Redfern for research into an integrated protection scheme for distributed generation units: co-generation.

School of Humanities and Social Sciences: £70,660 from the Economic and Social Research Council to Ms P Day and Professor R E Klein for research into policy and institutional change in the NHS, the case of general practice.

School of Materials Science: A contract for £84,183 from the EEC to Professor B Harris for research into carbon fibre composites.

School of Materials Science/School of Pharmacy and Pharmacology: £59,435 from The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council to Professor B Harris, Dr I G Turner, Dr A J Collins, Professor D A Dwyer (Bristol University) and Dr S E Gill (Open University).

School of Mechanical Engineering: £72,000 from The Wolfson Foundation to Dr C W Slaymers and Dr R Orrwood (BIME) for research into a robot work station for the severely disabled; a contract for £46,710 from Ford Motor Company to Dr S J Charlton for research into the application of ceramics to the prechambers of automotive IDI diesel engines.

Appointments
LECTURER, Dr V K Aggarwal BA, PhD, School of Chemistry; Dr R J Bench, BSc, PhD, School of Chemistry; Dr R R Rathbone, BA, PhD, School of Chemical Engineering; Dr J Darling, BSc, PhD, School of Mechanical Engineering.

Sussex
The university has appointed four new professors with effect from October 1. They are: Dr Ralph David Grillo, promoted to a professorship in social anthropology; Dr Peter Robert Saunders, promoted to a professorship in sociology; Dr John Antony Venables, promoted to a professorship in experimental physics; and Dr Douglas Wilson Young, promoted to a professorship in chemistry.

Surrey
Dr Paul R. Gamble has been appointed to the Charles Forte chair in hotel management, endowed by Trusthouse Forte and established in the department of management studies for tourism and the hotel industries.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Nicholas Wiseman, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster 1850-65, Seville, 1802; Henry Olcott, cofounder of the Theosophical Society, Orange, New Jersey, 1832; Francis Marion Crawford, novelist, Bagni de Lucca, Italy, 1854; Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Musick 1953-75, London, 1891.

DEATHS: Thomas Gainsborough, London, 1788; Jacques Montgolfier, pioneer of ballooning, Annonay, France, 1799; "Wild Bill" Hickok, US marshal, murdered, Deadwood, Dakota, 1876; Enrico Caruso, Naples, 1921; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, Beinn Bhreagh, Nova Scotia, 1922; Warren Harding, 29th president of the USA 1921-23, San Francisco, 1923; Paul von Hindenburg, president of the Weimar Republic 1925-34, Neudich, 1934; Louis Blériot, first aviator to fly the Channel (1909), Paris, 1936; Pietro Mascagni, composer, Rome, 1945; Wallace Stevens, poet, Hartford, Connecticut, 1955; Fritz Lang, film director, Los Angeles, 1976.

Battle of Blenheim, 1704.

Institution of Mechanical Engineers

The Institution of Mechanical Engineers is pleased to announce that the following have been admitted to the class of Fellow and are permitted to use the designation of FIMechE:

Mr S M Alam, Hajr-Al Batin, Saudi Arabia; Mr P L Andrews, Bromley; Mr P K Bedi, Madras, India; Mr R W J Bennett, Huddersfield; Mr F.E. Benson, Ringwood; Mr J Cameron, Cardiff; Mr B Clarke, Bristol; Mr R N Cox, Bidford-on-Avon; Mr P A C Doble, Bracknell; Mr A.P. D'Souza, Nairobi, Kenya; Mr R Fairfax, Bridgend; Mr R Fullen, Maidenhead; Mr A Green, Ontario, Canada; Mr R W Grohbach, Sheffield; Mr J.D Hampton, Bainbridge; Mr P.J.K. Haslehurst, London.

Mr R H. Hastelow, Tamworth; Mr P J. Hobbs, Chandler's Ford; Dr T.H. Hyde, Nottingham; Mr P.A Jennings, Royston; Mr L.C. Laming, London; Mr G.S. Mehta, London; Mr D. Malam, New Malden; Mr R.A Mansfield, Ontario, Canada; Mr R.W. Meston, Macclesfield; Mr P.P. Miller, Bangor, Northern Ireland; Mr I.M. Owen, Bearonsfield; Mr K.G. Parker, Southport; Mr D.J. Pollard, Godalming; Mr K.T. Read-Bone, Nuneaton; Mr H.L. Revell, Benfleet; Mr D. Rushton, Manchester; Mr G. Scobie, East Kilbride; Mr A.I. Stirling, Manchester; Mr H. Sturgess, Chester; Commander R.J. Surplice, Gibraltar; Mr S.M.R. Wilcox, Ebute Metta, Nigeria, and Mr M.R. Williams, Solihull.

Blacksmiths' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Blacksmiths' Company for the ensuing year: Prime Warden, Mr Ralph Gabriel; Renter Warden, Mr Raymond Lister; Third Warden, Mr Gordon A.P. Jewiss; Fourth Warden, Mr Geoffrey W. Hughes.

New see

The Queen has approved the creation of a suffragan see in Northamptonshire, in the diocese of Peterborough, to be named the Suffragan See of Brixworth. The diocese does not have a suffragan bishop

OBITUARY

MR MAXWELL RAISON

Publisher's well-timed flair

Mr Maxwell Raison, who died on July 25 aged 86, was a magazine publisher who was largely responsible for the launching of publications as diverse as *Picture Post, Farmer's Weekly, Eagle, New Scientist* and *New Society*.

In some cases the ideas were his own; in others he had the flair to recognise an unusual proposition. He well understood the commercial side of publishing, and was indeed a very professional manager, but to him it was always the editorial element that mattered most.

Raison was born in Essex and educated at the Forest School. After some years in journalism and magazine publishing he achieved his first significant success with the launching of *Farmer's Weekly* in 1934, no mean feat when British agriculture was itself in the doldrums.

Then, in 1938, he became one of the three founder-directors and general manager of Hulton Press, which made publishing history that year with *Picture Post*. Raison saw the scope for a general magazine and the rare ability of the first editor, Stefan Lorant, and did much to co-ordinate the notably successful launch.

Picture Post showed Raison's skills at their best; he had recognized the impact a new photo journalism could have in Britain in a pre mass television age and to the technical breakthrough of a non-posed, "candid" photography Lorant had brought with him from Germany Raison added the managerial skills ensuring both the high quality printing required and the advertising backup.

Other publications followed – one, *The Leader*, in spite of good qualities, eventually folding – but the boys' magazine *Eagle*, created by the Reverend Marcus Morris, provided another original breakthrough.

Raison, after growing policy differences, left the Hulton Press in 1953, expecting to devote his time to country pursuits, particularly hunting which he much enjoyed.

However, for financial reasons he had to return to work and in 1956 set up with a partner the new company of Harrison, Raison. This launched the very successful *New Scientist* – again showing Raison's ability to spot the intellectual and social demands of the times.

The mood was one of deep concern about British science in the light of not only United States' but also Soviet large-scale scientific and technological advances. Churchill, probably prompted by his scientific adviser Lord Cherwell, had indeed made a significant speech shortly before, clearly sounding the alarm.

Raison teamed up Tom Margerison, as science editor, with Percy Cudlipp, former editor of the *Daily Herald*, to ensure the new venture was understandable to a science-interested but non professsional public who would have been put off by scientists' jargon.

This was followed by *New Society* in 1962, edited by his son Timothy Raison, now the Conservative MP.

This was essentially a stable mate of *New Scientist*, but was initially rather more ahead of its times. The importance of the social sciences was only beginning to emerge. Gradually, however, the financial side of things improved as a classified market grew, particularly among social workers.

In 1966 the company was bought up by Odhams, and Raison finally retired, living in Suffolk until his death.

In the magazine publishing world Raison was recognised as a man of unusual insight; as an individual, though in some ways reticent, he was widely liked and admired for his courtesy, charm and shrewd good sense.

He was twice married and is survived by his five sons.

SANDRA VANE

Sandra Vane (Mrs Miro Zolan), the former ballet dancer, died on July 31 at the age of 60.

She began her career with International Ballet, a major touring company of the 1940's and 1950's, and subsequently danced with Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet. She was also for a time ballet mistress to the Royal Opera Covent Garden.

Born in Greenwich, she won the Adeline Genee silver medal of the Royal Academy of Dancing and, at 18, was already dancing leading roles, among them Swanilda in *Coppelia*, where her bright vivacity left a lasting impression.

She also had leading parts in *Swan Lake* and in ballets by Mikhail Fokine.

It was with the International Ballet that she met her husband, Miroslav Zlochovsky, another leading dancer; they married in 1949.

He came from Czechoslovakia and for English-speaking audiences simplified his name to Zolan.

Their work as dancers, and later as teachers and directors, was to take them often abroad, notably Australia to dance with the Borovansky Ballet.

When they returned to Britain, he went to Sadler's Wells Ballet, where she joined him.

A further challenge came in 1960 when Dame Ninette de Valois, who had been asked to advise on the formation of a ballet company in Tehran, asked the Zolans to take charge of it.

They were there two years and after that Sandra Vane gave up her stage career.

However, she retained a keen interest in the art and recently ran childrens' dance groups in Wembley.

PETE DRAKE

Pete Drake, who died on July 29 at the age of 55, was a guitarist and record producer who won awards for his music with many leading performers, including Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Elvis Presley and George Jones.

Drake, who played on 118 gold and platinum albums in his career, originated the "talking" steel guitar style.

He won many music industry honours and, through his recordings with Dylan and Harrison from 1968 to 1970, was regarded as a pioneer in bringing the pedal steel guitar into favour with "pop" musicians worldwide.

In the 1960s he became a cornerstone in the creation of the "Nashville Sound". His instrumental expertise was sought by most of the leading performers and his unique tones were heard on many instrumental hits.

As a producer, Drake invited Ringo Starr to Nashville in 1970 to record an album. Slim Whitman, B.J. Thomas and Boxcar Willie were among other artists to have albums produced by him.

MR IAN GREENLEES

Lord Hastings writes:

I first met Ian Greenlees in his smoke-filled office in Bari at the end of January 1944. The now famous Congresso di Bari which established the first free press in Italy since fascism had just taken place. It was Greenlees's job to guide and supervise the development of the *Gazzetta del Mezzogiorno* and to lay the foundations of a renewed Anglo-Italian relationship. He fulfilled this assignment with complete success.

Our next meeting was in Florence where he had been appointed as director of the British Institute in 1958. As chairman of the British Italian Society I was invited to become a governor of the institute in 1959 and was thus able to observe its development under Greenlees' leadership.

He soon had to organise the move of the institute from the Palazzo Antinori, where it had been housed since its foundation in 1918, and to relocate it in two buildings, the Palazzo Lanfradini for the administration and the library and the Palazzo Feroni for the school.

Greenlees expanded the library to become the largest English library in Italy compromising 60,000 volumes. The school was built up from a fairly modest establishment to take 1,000 Italian students a year. The teaching of Italian to English and Commonwealth students was initiated, a development which has now become an important aspect of the institute.

At the same time a cultural side was developed, close relationships with the universities of Florence and Pisa became a feature, seminars were organised in Florence and Bagni di Lucca, where Ian had a villa, and these were attended by people from all over Italy.

Ian Greenlees had become an ambassador for Anglo-Italian relationships and was much esteemed by Florentine intellectuals.

Appointments

Mr Junor Young to be British High Commissioner to the Solomon Islands, in succession to Mr J. B. Noss, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service appointment.

Mr Mark Tennant of Baiffuig to be a Master of the Supreme Court, Queen's Bench Division, from August 1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Phillip Creasy to be General Secretary of the Royal British Legion, in succession to Major Robert Tomlins, who has retired.

Mr Peter Leslie, Deputy Chairman of Barclays Bank, to be Chairman of the Overseas Development Institute, in succession to Sir Reay Geddes.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

"And Jesus said unto them, "Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."
Luke 12 : 15

BIRTHS

ALLEN - On July 27th, to Jane and John, a daughter, Olivia Catherine, a sister for Hayley.

ANDREWS - On July 26th 1988, in Norwich, to Tricia (née Tusting) and Patrick, a daughter.

AUSTEN - On July 19th, 1988, to Susan (née O'Neill) and Paul, a daughter, Alice Georgina Mata, a sister for Emily and Harriet. Dad Gratias.

BELL - On July 29th 1988, at Northallerton, to Venetia and Sir John, a son, John Hugh.

BENTINCK - On June 12th, at University College Hospital, to Judy (née Emerson) and Timothy, a son, Jasper, a brother for Will.

BEVERIDGE - On July 30th, to Jacqueline (née Welch) and Robert, a son Adam James.

BIRKY - On July 29th, at The Portland Hospital to Moira (née Manson) and Peter, a daughter, Arabella, a sister for Mike.

BISSEX - On July 28th 1988, at Hammerwood Hospital, Ascot to Gillian (née Moore) and Andrew, a daughter Francesca Katheryn, a sister for Hannah and Caroline.

BROWN - On July 29th, at Epsom, to Deborah and Nigel, a son, William Giles, a brother for Nicholas.

BEVITT - On July 29th, to Susan (née Doffes) and James, a son Jack Thomas Michael, a brother for Gemma.

BOONE - On July 21st 1988, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Caroline (née O'Brien-Gore) and Jeremy, a daughter, Emma Louise.

FLYNN - On July 28th, to Vivica (née Nielsen) and Alun, a daughter, Emma Jane Vivica, a sister for James.

FRIEND - On July 11th 1988, to Sally (née Cox) and Tim, a daughter Amy Olivia, a sister for Luke.

GIBSON - On July 10th, at St Albans City Hospital, to Julia (née Dewar) and Simon, a son, Nicholas Fraser.

GIBSON - On Friday July 29th, to Christine (née Mogridge) and Andrew, a second child, a daughter named Lucy Elizabeth Mary.

GRARAM - On July 30th 1988, to Noni (née Paton) and Colin, a son Rory, at The Western General Hospital, Edinburgh.

HOWARD - On July 30th, to Alyson (née Cross) and Jonathon a daughter Alexandra Lucette Kennedy a sister for Catriona.

HUMPHREYS - On Monday, August 1st, at Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Sandra (née Smithrake) and Julian, a daughter, Rebecca Stephanie.

JAMES - On July 30th, in Jersey to Fleur (née Cussen) and Ian a daughter Katherine and a son Nicholas.

JENKINSON - On July 31st, to Belinda (née Hickling) and Guy, a son, Edward.

KELMANSON - On July 30th, 1988, to Jill (née Cromack) and David, a son, Andrew Baron.

KENNEDY - On August 1st, to Andrea and Ian, a son, Jack Robert McColl, a brother for Tom.

LAING - On July 29th, 1988, to Susanna (née Crawford) and Mark, a son, Hector Grant.

LANDUCCI - On July 2nd 1988, at John Radcliffe, Oxford, to Paul and Angela, a much loved son, Benjamin Paul, 7 pounds 10¼ ounces.

LEANSE - On June 11th, to Victoria (née Hamilton Farrell) and Robin, a son, Theo James Hamilton, a brother for Tom.

MACFARLANE - On July 31st, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Cathryn and Tom, a son Ivo, a brother for Cosmo.

MACLEAN - On July 17th, in Edinburgh to Deborah (née Young) and Charlie, a daughter, Katharine Alexandra.

MANNERS - On July 29th, at The Portland, to Lala and Willie, a daughter, Harriet.

MAUDE - On July 29th, to Christina (née Hadfield) and Francis, a daughter Cecily Mary Anne, a sister for Julia. Family at Forest Cottage.

MOORE-STANLEY - On July 22nd, to Kathryn (née Wyatt) and Phillip, a daughter Nicole Elizabeth.

NAIRN - On July 29th, 1988, to Anita and Julian, twins, a daughter, Miranda Edina and a son, Charles Alexander.

PAPADAKIS - On July 28th, to Francesca (née Della-Porta) and John, a daughter Raphaela Marion.

PLUMMER - On July 29th, to Marielle (née Lasserre) and Nicholas, a son, Sebastien Anthony.

POLSKY - On July 30th, at Mount Alvernia Hospital to Pamela and Leven, a son, Joseph William, a brother for Nathan and Daniel.

RATH - On July 28th, to Hazel (née Walker) and Kennedy, the precious gift of a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, a sister for Anne.

RENNEMO - On July 25th, to Louise (née Aviett) and Arve, a daughter, Ellen.

SAWBRIDGE - On July 25th, at Kingston Hospital, to Angela (née Watt) and Edward, a son, Hugh Anthony Edward, a brother for Jack.

SHARMAN - On July 28th, to Valerie (née Walker) and Michael a daughter Emily Louise.

SINGLETON - On July 28th, 1988, at Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow, to Susan (née Morgan) and Martin, a son, Benjamin Edward, a brother for Rachel and Rebecca.

STODDART - On July 29th, 1988 at Weston Super-Mare, to Margaret (née Davies) and Gavin, a daughter, Kathryn, a sister for Duncan.

SURTEES - On July 27th, at St Luke's Hospital, Guildford, to Louise (née Cuddy) and Jonathan, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, a sister for Matthew.

THORESON - On July 31st, at B.M.H. Münster to Joanna (née Corson) and Bernard, a son William St. Clair, a brother for Harry.

TRANTER - On July 30th, to Lesley (née Clarke) and Philip, a son, Matthew John Derek, a brother for Laura.

TURNER - On July 31st, to Susan and James a daughter, Clemency Violet, a sister for Dylan James.

VAN HAREN - On July 31st, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Daphne (née Cronheim) and Ross, a son Richard Ross.

WADE - On July 30th, at Kettering, to Terry and John, a son, Christopher Charles.

WEST - On July 31st 1988, at Whittington Hospital, London, to Mitra (née Mohammadi) and Martin, a wonderful son, Yoseph Christopher.

WHITAKER - On July 29th, to Sue (née Donaldson) and Chris, a son, Charles Christopher, a brother for Alexander.

WIGLEY - On July 26th, to Lucy (née Gordon) and Ewen a daughter, Keira Ruth.

WILCOX - On June 2nd, to Amanda (nee Woodley) and Roger, a daughter, Tacita Stephanie, a sister for Sophie.

WILLIAMS - On July 13th, to Colin (née Scott-Mann) and Algy, a son, Alexander.

YOUNG - On July 26th, at St John's Hospital, Chelmsford, to Margaret (née Heath) and Iain, a son, Andrew Iain.

YOUNG - On July 26th, to Susan (née Kenny) and Tim, a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, a sister for William and Charles.

ZIELINSKI - On August 1st, to Kathleen (née Fanning) and Bogusław, a daughter, Laura Jane.

MARRIAGES

BISHOPP:BAISSAC - The marriage took place quietly on July 28th of Mr Colin Bishopp to Miss Anne-Marie Baissac.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

MENZIES:MENZIES - On August 2nd, 1938, in Edinburgh, Peter to Mary. Still at Kit's Corner.

DEATHS

BAILEY WEST - On July 30th, at Battle Hospital, Reading, Harold, aged 75, beloved husband of Sheila, loving father of Christopher and Susan and daughter-in-law Susie, devoted grandfather of Claire, Juliet, Alexandra and Frippy. Funeral at East Hampstead Crematorium, Wokingham, on Monday August 8th at 3pm. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the Parkinsons Society, 36 Portland Place, London W1N 3DG.

BARKER - On August 1st, Beryl Alice, aged 86. Beloved aunt, great aunt and great great aunt. Service Thursday August 9th at Bosgrove Priory, at 11.45am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired for The World Chief Guide Memorial Fund Appeal, c/o Edward White & Son, 5, South Pallant, Chichester. Tel 782136.

BARKLAM - On July 30th, 1988, peacefully at Hove, June Violet, much loved mother of Cynthia and Roger and Grandmother of eight loving grandchildren.

BLAKE - On Friday July 29th, peacefully, John Humphrey, of Eastbury House, Sherborne, in his 100th year. Devoted husband of the late Amy, a very special man, much loved by his family and friends. Funeral private. Service of Thanksgiving at St. Bartholomews Church, Crewkerne on Tuesday 6th September at 12 noon.

BROWN - On July 30th, peacefully in St Mary's Home, Stone, Staffordshire, Nora, aged 86, widow of George Bolney Brown, mother of Richard and Sandy. Reception of Body into St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Brewood, Staffordshire, on August 4th at 5pm. Requiem Mass and Burial at 2.30pm, on Friday August 5th. Rest In Peace. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for the Church and Help The Aged to Father F. Grady, Parish Priest Brewood, Staffordshire. Any further enquiries to Stacey's, Hednesford 2524

BUCHANAN - On July 27th 1988, peacefully, Mary Agnes (Molly), wife of the late John Scouler Buchanan. Sadly missed by her family and friends.

COOKE - On Sunday July 24th 1988, peacefully into the presence of Jesus her Lord, Grace Elena of London and Burley, Hants, aged 82. Dearly loved wife of Sydney, mother of Howard, Grandmother of Phillip and David. A funeral service will be held today, August 2nd at 12.15pm at Chatsworth Baptist Church, West Norwood, London, followed by committal at West Norwood Crematorium Chapel. Enquires to Howard Cooke on 0622-676425 or 683333.

CRICK - On July 27th, in a road accident, Mary (Mollie) née Wright. Widow of the Rt Rev Douglas Henry Crick, late Bishop of Chester. Cremation private. Memorial service at St. James's Church, Chipping Campden on Saturday August 6th at 12 noon. No flowers please but donations in lieu to St. Katharine's House, Wantage, Oxon, OX12 8EA.

CROUCH - On Sunday July 31st, suddenly but peacefully at home, aged 84, Cecil William, much loved brother of Daisy Groves and the late Arthur Crouch and affectionate uncle of Brian, Michael, Sarah, Sheila and Cecily. Cremation to be held at Cambridge City Crematorium on Monday, August 8th at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Cambridge S.O.S. Winston House Appeal or Greenpeace, c/o Harry Williams & Sons, 7 Victoria Park, Cambridge.

DALTON-HOLMES - On Saturday July 30th, peacefully at Crawley Hospital, aged 80, Jack (Puffer). East Markham, Notts. Loved husband of the late Mary and father of Robin and Richard. Funeral at 12 noon on Tuesday 9th of August at East Markham Church. Enquiries Dukeries Funeral Services, Retford 701177.

DAY - On July 28th, 1988, suddenly in a Hove Nursing Home, Edwin (Eddy) Clapham, aged 85 years, beloved husband of Vivie and much loved father of David. Service on Friday 5th August at The Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brighton at 12 noon. No flowers or letters. Donations, if desired, to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, c/o Hanningtons Funeral Directors Ltd, 4/6 Montefiore Road, Hove, East Sussex. Tel: 0273 778735.

De WANDELAER - On 30th July, peacefully, in Chelwood Beacon, Sussex, Helen Mary Catherine aged 75 years, late of Antigua and Crawley, Sussex. Cremation service to take place at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Crawley, on Wednesday August 3rd at 10.45 am. Flowers and enquiries to Cooper and Son, Funeral Service, Rose Cottage, New Town, Uckfield, Sussex. 0825 3763.

DICKSON - On July 29th, after a short illness, peacefully at home with his family, Dr Wilfrid Dickson, aged 69, A wise physician, he was brave and generous and remained so until the end. He will be sadly missed by his children David and Judy, his grandchildren Thomas and Olivia, his sister Nance and by countless others who loved and admired him. At his express wish there will be no funeral. No flowers. His ashes will be placed with those of his late beloved wife Ann.

DYKES - On July 31st, peacefully, at home in Twyford, Hampshire, Marjorie Maisie. Funeral service on Thursday 4th August at St Mary's Church, Twyford at 2.30 pm. Flowers or donations, if desired, to The Wessex Cancer Trust, c/o John Steel & Son, 6 Chesil St, Winchester.

FANE-SAUNDERS - On July 30th, at The Harley Street Clinic, after a short illness, Bernard Fane-Saunders C.B.E., dearly loved husband of Avilda, father of Kevin and Terance and grandfather of Peter and Suzanne. Funeral for family only. No flowers please, but donations to Dr. Barnados.

FREWEN On July 30th, peacefully in the care of Ledsham Court Nursing home, Hastings, Lena Marston (née Seidman) J P aged 96, widow of Captain Oswald (Peter) R.N. Funeral service at The Church of St George, Breda, Sussex on Friday 12th August at 11 am, followed by private cremation. Enquiries please to J. Pengoe & Son, Cranbrook. Tel: 0580 713636.

GALE - On July 29th, Evelyn Mary Newlyn, much loved by her family and friends. Funeral service Thursday August 4th, at 3.00pm at St Mary's Church, Great Milton, Oxford Donations, if desired, to Church Restoration Fund c/o The Rectory, Great Milton, Oxford.

GAMBLE - On August 1st 1988, peacefully at home, Robert Meredith in his 80th year, much loved husband of the late Diana, father of Catherine, Michael, Sylvia, Hugh, Rosemary and Deborah and beloved Grandfather. Funeral service at Saint Peter's Church, Caversham, Reading, on Thursday August 4th at 11.45 am, followed by private cremation. Flowers and enquiries to AB Walker & Son Ltd, 36 Eldon Rd Reading Tel 0734 573680.

GATTEGNO - On Thursday July 28th, in Paris, Dr. Caleb Gattegno. Cremation at Père Lachaise, 10.15am, Thursday 4th August.

HALL - On July 29th, after a gallant fight, at Sobell house, Oxford, Jennifer Mary beloved wife of Colonel R.W.S. Hall and mother of Roppie and Henrietta, of Manningford Abbots, Pewsey, Wilts. Funeral service at St. Peters, Manningford Bruce on Friday 5 Aug at 3pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to St. Lukes Hospital for the Clergy, 14, Fitzroy Square London, W1P 6AH

HEATH - On June 25th, Gerald, beloved of Joan, Rosemary, Nicholas and his grandchildren. Memorial service Chapel Royal, Hampton Court, Saturday October 15th, 3 pm. Donations G.D. Heath Memorial Fund, Lloyds Bank, Hampton, Middlesex.

HOLMES - On July 29th, suddenly and peacefully, at Westergate, West Sussex, aged 89 years. Thomas Henry, formerly of 8 Prince Consort Drive, Ascot, Berks. For 30 years (1934-64) Secretary, affectionately known as 'T.H.H.', of Northampton Polytechnic, later the City University, London. He will be greatly missed by family and friends. Cremation and service at Easthampstead Park Crematorium, 9 Mile Ride, Wokingham, Berkshire, at 1.30 pm, Thursday 4th August. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to The British Heart Foundation, c/o Reynolds & Co (Funeral Directors), 31 The High Street, Bognor Regis (Tel: 0243 864745).

HOLMES - On July 29th, aged 51, Simon William, dear husband of Rose and much loved father of Geoffrey, Patrick and Heather.

HORTON - On Friday July 29th, peacefully at St David's, Ascot Priory, Rev E. Patrick Horton. Requiem 12.45 pm Wednesday 3rd August at Ascot Priory.

ISAACS - On July 30th 1988, peacefully in hospital, Gerald Valentine, aged 84, beloved husband of Gaby (née Sanford). Cremation on Thursday August 4th at 12 noon, at Golders Green Crematorium.

JAMES - On July 28th, suddenly, Erica Christine, of the Rectory, Diss, Norfolk, beloved wife of Jimmy and loved and loving mother of Ruth and Mary. Eldest daughter of Charles and Peggy Wollen. Cremation private: donations, if desired, to Asthma Research Council, 300 Upper Street, London N1 2XX. Thanksgiving Service at St Mary's Church, Diss, at 12 noon on September 3rd.

KENYON JONES - On Sunday July 31st, peacefully at her home: Barbara Esme (née Barton) in her 80th year. Loving and beloved wife of William J Kenyon Jones and widow of George Lowther Steer (lost in action 1944). Sister of Marion and Hugh, mother of George, Caroline and Marion and a greatly loved grandmother. Funeral service 11.00 am Thursday August 4th at St Luke's Church, Redcliffe Square, SW10. Burial Service at 3.00pm Thursday August 4th at St Katharine's Church, Savernake, Marlborough, Wiltshire. Flowers to J H Kenyon Ltd, 49 Marloes Road, London W8 by 9.30 am Thursday August 4th.

KITSON - On July 28th, suddenly, at home, Brigadier Harold William C.B.E., M.A. (late Royal Engineers) aged 78. Devoted Husband to Sybil and father to Hugh, Charles and Primrose. Grandfather to Matthew and Philip. Funeral Service at St Cadida Whitchurch Canonicorum at 2.30pm on Friday 5th August. Flowers to AJ Wakely and Sons 91 East Street Bridport Dorset

LUCAS - On August 1st, in the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, after a brief illness, Constance Mary (Babs) (Sgood) widow of Eric Lucas. Dearly loved wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service at St Nicholas Church, Marston, Oxford, 11.30 am on Thursday August 4th, followed by cremation at the Oxford crematorium.

MILLS - On July 31st, peacefully at Rowcroft Hospice, Torquay, after a long illness borne with great courage. Ann dearly beloved wife of Peter and mother of Simon and Stephen. Cremation at Exeter Crematorium on Friday August 5th at 11.30 am. No flowers. Donations to F.O.R.C.E. against Cancer c/o R.D and E Hospital, Wonford, Exeter.

MITCHELL - On July 30th, at Kingham, calmly after a short illness, William Alexander Mitchell, beloved husband and widower of Vera, and Brady uncle of Denys and Sheila. Scot, cricketer, farmer, and latterly for 27 years sub-postmaster at Swinbrook, whose many friends will miss him sadly. Funeral at Swinbrook Church, 11 am, Wednesday August 3rd.

NAUDS-BIANCHI - On July 30th 1988, peacefully Alfred (Fred) aged 56 years, much loved husband of Lena, father of Alfred and Simon. Requiem mass at English Martyrs, Reading on Saturday August 6th at 11.00 am. Enquiries to A.E. Walker & Son Ltd. Telephone (0734) 573650.

NEWTON - On July 29th, at Bath, aged 27, Charlotte, beloved daughter of Margaret and John and beloved sister of Peter and Ian. Funeral service on Thursday August 4th at 12 noon at Batheaston Parish Church. Enquiries to Funeral Director E Hooper & Son (0225) 22040.

NURCOMBE - On July 30th, at home, Frank Cecil John Nurcombe, M.C., aged 93 years, husband of Janet, father of Andrew and Sara and loving grandfather. Funeral service at St Decuman's Church, Watchet, on Thursday, 4th August, at 2.30 pm.

OAKLEY - On Thursday July 28th 1988, peacefully in hospital, after a long illness borne with incredible courage and cheerfulness, Jack, beloved husband of Hilda. Nursed devotedly by all the staff of Ward N1, Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton. Funeral to take place on Thursday August 4th at Putney Vale Crematorium at 1.30pm. Family flowers only, no letters please. Donations if desired to Leukaemia Research.

PEARSON - On July 31st 1988, peacefully at The Royal Marsden Hospital, Donovan Charles Geoffrey. Much loved husband of Elsie, father of Michael, grandfather of Charles and Lucy. Funeral service on Friday August 5th at 4 pm at Croydon Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be sent to Miles Ward, The Royal Marsden Hospital, Surrey.

PORTER - On August 1st, 1988, peacefully after a brief illness at Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford, Douglas Morier, aged 81. Cremation private.

RAVENHILL - On July 30th, 1988, suddenly Margaret Yvonne (Tiny), wife of Patrick, 67 Exeter House, Putney Heath, SW15 3SX. Private funeral.

ROBERTS - On July 29th, 1988, very peacefully after a short illness, Lilian Vernon (née Dale). Much loved Mother, Grandmother, Aunt, Lala and friend. Greatly missed. Funeral service on Wednesday August 3rd at 2.30pm at Orleton Church near Leominster, Herefordshire. Donations in aid of Queen Mary's Clothing Guild, c/o Natwest Bank, 13 Broadstreet, Leominster. Enquiries please to Graham Heiron, Funeral Director, Bromsleid. Tel: 0584 77273.

SALISBURY - On July 31st at Hoses, Toppesfield, suddenly and peacefully, Babette, dearly loved wife of Alan and mother of Paulette. No letters - funeral private.

SIPPE - On July 26th, peacefully, James Vincent. Funeral at 3pm on August 4th from the British Home, Streatham, London. No flowers Donations if wished to British Home.

SMITH - On July 31st, 1988 at Sloane Avenue, London, SW3, Tony aged 74 years. No flowers, funeral private

SMYTH - On July 29th, peacefully, John F A Smyth O.B.E., L.D.S., R.C.S., F.N.G. Deeply loved husband of Mary and father of Richard and Rosemary. Service at St. Mary's Church, Callington Wednesday August 1st 2.30pm. No flowers but donations please to Friend's of Callington Health Centre, Culverhayes, Southern Road, Callington.

STEEL - On July 29th 1988 Janet Robertson (Nettie) of Redding, late of Burghfield Place, aged 97, dearly loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral Service at Reading Crematorium, Henley Rd, Caversham, at 11.30 am on Thursday August 4th. Family flowers only but donations may please be made to the Police Convalescent Home, Flint House, Reading Rd, Goring on Thames, Oxon.

THOMPSON - On July 31st, peacefully at Mount Alvernia Hospital, Guildford, after a short illness bravely borne, Raymond Thompson, loving husband of the late Priscilla, beloved brother of Dorothy and father of Tracey and Carleton. Cremation private but Memorial Service to be held at a later date. No flowers please, but donations, if desired, to Macmillan Cancer Relief Fund, c/o L.F.Lintott & Sons, North Street, Midhurst, W Sussex.

TOPALIAN - On July 17th, Aram, dearly loved and loving husband of Una, darling brother of Adrine and Avila, dearest brother-in-law of Nora and Richard, beloved of all his nieces and nephews.

TOWNSEND - On July 30th, peacefully, at Craighall, Water Mill, Diana Helen, beloved wife of Peter and mother of Judith. Funeral service at St Gregory's Church, Craighall on Thursday August 4th at 2.30 pm. No flowers please. Donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation.

TRESS - On July 31st 1988, Bunty, beloved widow of Cecil and much loved mother of Mark and Gemma. Private cremation. Thanksgiving service at St. Mary the Virgin, Fawley, Henley on Thames, on Friday August 5th at 3 pm Garden flowers only to the Church.

TUSTING - On July 30th, 1988, at home, John Browning (Jack) aged 79 years, husband of Nell, father of Shaun and Tricia, father-in-law of Aase and Patrick and granpa of Karin and John and Maeve, Conor, Niamh, Niall and Fionnuala. Funeral service at St. Andrew's Parish Church, Eaton, Norwich on Thursday August 4th at 2.15 pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, for the Big 'C' Appeal, care of Peter Taylor Funeral Services, 85, Unthank Road, Norwich.

WAGGOTT - On July 29th, suddenly and peacefully, after many years of illness cheerfully borne, Barbara Elizabeth (nee Beazley), beloved wife of Graham and dearly loved mother of Roger and Joanna. Service on Friday August 5th at St. John's Church, Dormansland at 10.30am followed by cremation. Family flowers only please but donations if desired to The Royal Marsden Hospital. All enquiries and donations to S. Smith & Son, 127 Lingfield Road, Eden Bridge, Kent.

WEST - On July 28th, Stanley David Ford. Funeral service at Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday August 5th at 1.30pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust, Alexandra House, 5 Blyth Road, Bromley, Kent.

WHATLEY - On July 31st, in Leeds, aged 41 years, Jane Catherine, dearly loved wife of Michael, mother of Caroline and Vanessa and daughter of Herbert Agar F.R.C.S and the late Lillian. Service at All Hallows Church, Bardsey, Leeds on Friday August 5th at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only please but donations may be sent to the Oncology Research and Development Fund, Cookridge Hospital, Leeds, LS16 6QB.

YOUNG - On July 31st, peacefully at home with her family after a long courageous fight, Jane Pamela (née Seyd). Much loved wife of Gordon, mother of Suzanna and Angus, daughter and sister. Funeral Service at The Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Ewhurst on Friday August 5th at 11.am to be followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Research. Further enquiries to: Pimm's, Funeral Directors, Dorset House, High Street, Cranleigh. Tel (0483) 274079.

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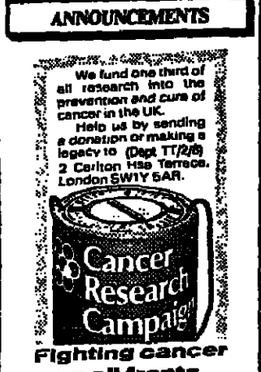
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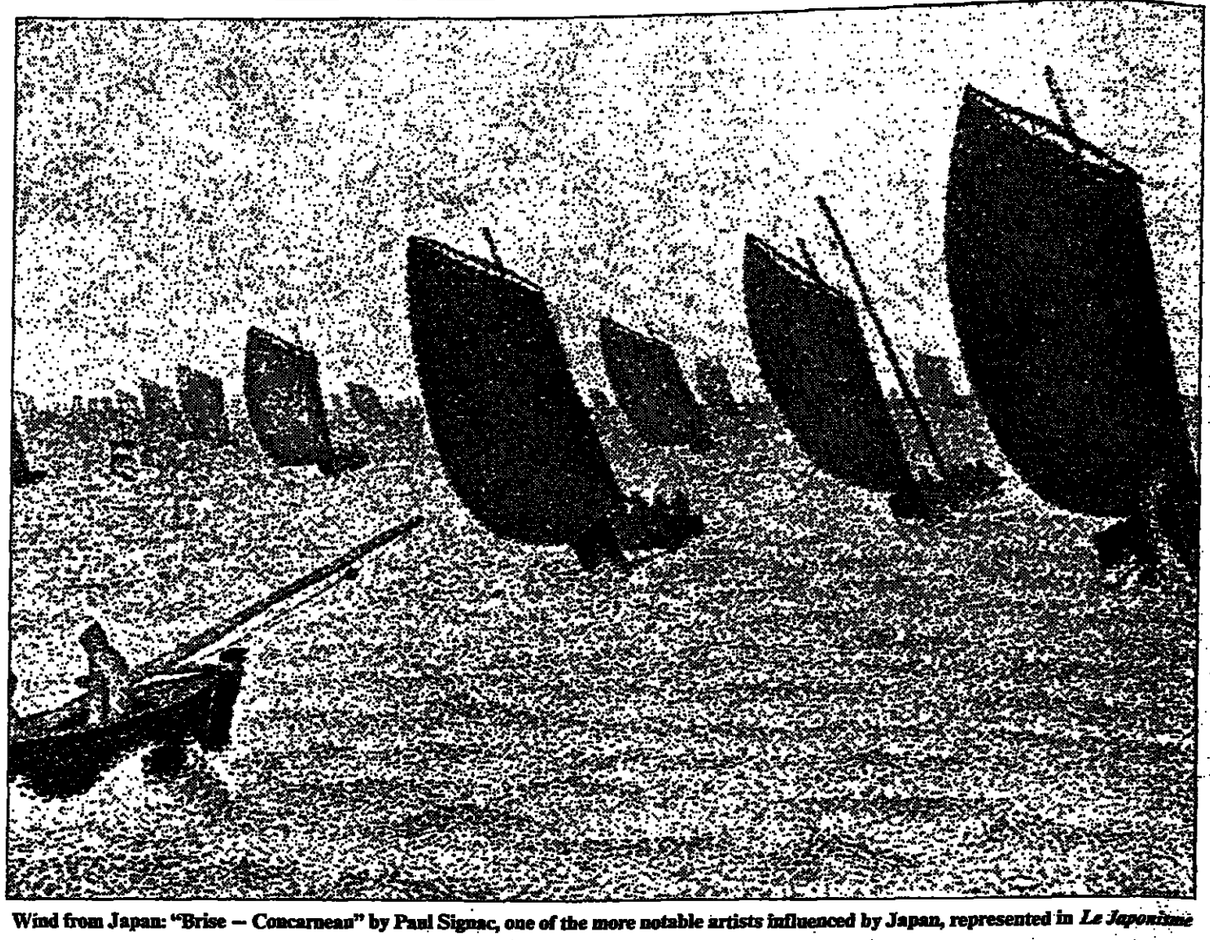
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THE ARTS

John Russell Taylor finds Paris full of good summer shows

August is a vivid month



Wind from Japan: "Brise – Concarneau" by Paul Signac, one of the more notable artists influenced by Japan, represented in *Le Japonisme*

Everyone knows that Paris in the month of August is devoid of native inhabitants, and occupied only by those terrible tourists. It even comes close at times to being true. And yet, though the same excuse (with much less reason) is normally used to keep the art life of London very slim indeed during the summer months, Paris always seems to come up with a mass of interesting exhibitions – and by no means only those crowd-catching exercises which may be expected to capture the fancy of the uncultivated summer visitor.

Even the large show at the Centre Pompidou until October 17, **Les Années 50** (attended, naturally, by a mass of lesser shows devoted to such subjects as Frank Stella, the photographer Bernard Plossu and the bookshop/publisher La Hune), is hardly calculated to make the heart of the average visitor from Omaha or Osaka beat faster – despite a brave display of Fifties automobiles downstairs to get us into the mood. Nevertheless, it is a very useful and timely conspectus of a now almost forgotten period.

In almost any other field but painting it would be nonsense to suggest that the Fifties suffer from neglect. But the sort of freeform abstraction which was the dominant mode at the time immediately before Pop Art hit in Europe has found relatively few enthusiasts since, and Nicolas de Staël is usually treated nowadays as though he was a solitary figure, rather than just the best characteristic figure of the period. But here we are reminded of the other people working, mostly in France, along the same lines: names like Ubac, Vieira da Silva, Estève, Riopelle, Manessier and Soulages certainly claim more attention than they have received in the last few years.

All the same, the selection is curiously biased. It is good to see a roomful of paintings by Lapicque (who died just last week), but he is almost the only directly representational painter who gets a look-in, apart from a token Picasso. There is lots of Dubuffet but no Buffet – perhaps with good aesthetic reason, but surely it is time for us to be the best judge of that.

And of course, though there is a sprinkling of American painting, plus a few Cobra painters, the vast predominance is Ecole de Paris. Maybe the organizers are uncomfortably aware that the Fifties were the last time Paris had even a shadowy claim to leading the world in art, and are nostalgic for the period *avant le déluge*.

GALLERIES

Les Années 50
Centre Georges Pompidou

Le Japonisme
Grand Palais

Henri Rivière
Musée d'Orsay

Nils Dardel
Musée des Arts Décoratifs

Kikoïne, Yankel, Chana Orloff
Musée Bourdelle

Pierre Gatier
Musée Carnavalet

Les Dubufe
Musée du Luxembourg

The big show at the Grand Palais, **Le Japonisme** (until August 15) is almost as exclusively concerned with what went on in France, but at least here the day is saved by a generous infusion of such British Nipponophiles as E.W. Godwin and Christopher Dresser, not to mention a nod or two to Whistler and the Peacock Room. There are also a few Austrians like Moser, Americans like Lafarge, Scandinavians like Carl Larsson. But, still, what the show mainly concerns itself with is the wave of Japanese influence which hit France in the 1880s and continued to dominate a lot of French art and decoration until at least the turn of the century.

Undeniably this was very important historically. And when we look at some of the work included, with just about every painter of note from Manet to Monet to Gauguin to Signac to Bonnard, it is hard to deny that the importance was artistic too. Some of the best works come from lesser-known artists such as Henri Edmond Cross, Georges Lacombe (perhaps the most purely desirable painting in the whole show is his "Marine bleue, effets de vague") or Vallotton (whose wonderful parkland scene "Le ballon" runs it close).

Then there are masses of Gallé glass and porcelain, and enough fixtures and fittings to stock an orientalist bazaar. And I have seldom seen a better arranged show at the Grand Palais: for once the organizers have put themselves out to present the work, instead of just sticking it up to speak for itself.

An artist whose work figures at the Grand Palais, Henri Rivière, comes into his own with two dossier shows at the Musée d'Orsay until September 18. The reason for this is that Rivière was important in two distinct fields, as a print-maker of great variety and ingenuity, and as a photographer in a completely different style, with much more documentary preoccupations. It is curious to compare his two media when, as rarely, they overlap, and we can see his documentary photographs (sometimes monumentally composed, it is true) of workers on the Eiffel Tower hard by his delicate Japanese-style colour-woodcut evocations of the building.

Rivière is something of a rediscovery, though in the general interest in Art Nouveau he has garnered some attention. Elsewhere dramatic rediscovery is the order of the day.

When the Parisians are on the rediscovery trail, what is more natural than that they should look towards the all-embracing monster of the Ecole de Paris? And recently they have trawled up some really fascinating examples.

How many know much, for instance, about the Swedish Parisian Nils Dardel (1888-1943)? But now the Musée des Arts Décoratifs comes up with an imposing retrospective (until August 14), introduced by no less a figure than Pontus Hulten, which indicates that he was a very extraordinary figure indeed.

He started as a respectable enough academic (presumably he was well-trained), then became for a brief period one of the fringe Cubists who best understood what Picasso and Braque were on about: i.e., that Cubism was a philosophy rather than a style. Having proved his mastery of this, he then suddenly lurched in a completely different direction, taking up a very knowing form of naive art. In general there is little I hate more, but I have to admit that Dardel's "naive" paintings exert an unmistakable hold on the imagination and the memory.

Since he was friendly with some of the artists of La Ruche, he probably knew at least the two senior of the artists celebrated at the Musée Bourdelle until October 2: **Kikoïne, Yankel, Chana Orloff**. Kikoïne was Russian-Jewish, a close contemporary and friend of Soutine and like him a proponent of "Russian Expressionism". Yankel is his son, who started painting in a similar style, and then moved in the Sixties towards brightly coloured abstraction, without ever quite crossing the line.

And Chana Orloff, from much the same background and also a family friend, confirms the opinion one has formed of her on the basis of individual pieces as one of the most gifted and underestimated sculptors working in the Twenties, with a brilliant grasp of human realities and a saving grace of warm humour.

The rest of the rediscoveries are not so much Ecole de Paris as devotees of the Paris social scene. **Pierre Gatier** (at the Musée Carnavalet until September 4) had an extraordinary gift for representing the elegance and sometimes grotesquerie of the modish world between 1900 and 1914 in colour (most dazzlingly in aquatint), and then in the Twenties developed a new, streamlined manner for the new streamlined era (mostly in etching).

Les Dubufe were three generations of painters (the first born in 1790, the last dead in 1909) who were almost exclusively society portraitists, in the styles of their epochs – a dash of Ingres, a splash of Winterhalter, a hint of Sargent. Then they were well thought of (the Goncourts said that probably Leonardo was only a Dubufe with the patina of age), now they are forgotten. Almost deservedly, but, as the show at the Luxembourg till the end of the month happily demonstrates, not quite.

Simon Banner meets Theresa Russell, actress wife of director Nic Roeg and the star of his latest film, *Track 29*

Stardom only on her own terms



CHRIS HARRIS

Power hungry: after two children and several films with her husband, Theresa Russell is changing tracks

"Shall I tell you what I want?", asks Theresa Russell, crossing and uncrossing her long, long legs, and smoothing out the creases in her improbably short, black miniskirt. "I want power. If being a star means anything, and okay it's a stupid word, that's what it means: power. The power to make the movies you want to make, with the people you want to make them with".

This is not a role the 31-year-old Theresa Russell plays very convincingly. Full-blown stardom, of the sort which turns its recipients into Hollywood power-brokers, has always seemed to be within her glamorous grasp. What has been in doubt is whether she really wanted it.

Ten years ago, after an impressive screen debut in Elia Kazan's last film, *The Last Tycoon*, Russell seemed happy enough to turn her back on whatever Tinseltown offered, and gained something of repution for doing so. In 1979, against her own agent's advice, she came to Europe to work with English art-house director Nic Roeg. She married Roeg shortly afterwards, and has remained in London ever since, making occasional films and two babies with her husband, and only rarely venturing back to Hollywood. Most recently she turned down offers of leading parts in *The Witches Of Eastwick* and *Roxanne*, both of them sizeable mainstream hits which would, presumably, have furthered her newfound pursuit of power no end.

"Well, making stardom a priority is only a very recent decision," she admits. "It's Plan B. Plan A was to do the sort of films I've made with Nic – *Eureka* and *Insignificance* – and for them to be commercial successes. But it just hasn't turned out like that. Of course, I spent time having the kids too. Now I'm ready to work more, if anyone will hire me."

In accordance with Plan B, Russell has this month finished work on *Smoke*, a big budget effort with Burt Reynolds, "and sort of like *Jagged Edge*". She has also changed her American agent, and says she now sees nothing wrong with doing movies like *Raiders Of The Lost Ark*, for example.

In the meantime, however, along comes *Track 29*, a classic Plan A movie if ever there was one. Directed by Roeg from a sharp-edged script by Dennis Potter, it finds Russell, cast as a bored young housewife in North Carolina, suffering a spectacular nervous breakdown and summoning up from her fevered imagination the apparition of a son and a lover. It may not set the box-office alight, but, apart from Roeg's characteristically glittering display of visual flair, it contains abundant wit and fine performances, not only from Russell herself, but also from Gary Oldman as the creature of her lurid fantasies.

"I guess I'd call *Track 29* a black comedy," Russell says. "That's as close as you can get. It's not meant to be taken totally seriously, but it is about a serious condition this woman is in. It's about being victimized, about people not wanting to grow up, about the baby in us all that's always trying to get out, and it's about mental breakdown."

Although Russell has already explored several forms of emotional and mental excess in her previous outings with Roeg, she numbers the part of Linda in *Track 29* as among the most taxing of her career. She prepared for it by reading Artaud, "Tennessee Williams for the accent", and consulting a psychologist who told her which kinds of trauma would provoke her character's extreme reactions.

"Even so," she says, "it was still hard, it was very hard". Why, exactly? "Because of the range and the struggle to make it all understandable. I was afraid of alienating the audience, of making them think this crazy woman deserves whatever happens to her".

Track 29 being Russell's fourth full-length film with Roeg, she now has the advantage of knowing "how this mind works". Back in 1979 however, when she arrived in Vienna to make her first film with him, the savage and bleak *Bad Timing*, which also starred Art Garfunkel, she felt out of her depth.

"After the first day I went back to my hotel room sobbing and freaking out," she remembers. "I don't think Art Garfunkel felt much happier, either. I wanted to go home. But Nic calmed us both down, and after that I was determined to do it.

"I hadn't tackled anything of that dimension before, but I knew I had it in me. I felt that emotionally I knew what this woman in the film was suffering. I was very young, but I had stuff to use."

Born in San Diego, California, Russell spent most of her childhood in Burbank. Her parents divorced when she was six. "There were some pretty bad times," she says, "but it wasn't like 'bring on the violins' or anything. I was just anxious to grow up and take charge of my life. From an early age I resented the fact that other people had control over me."

She left home at 16 to pursue an acting and modelling career and enrolled at the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute in Los Angeles, famed home of method acting. "You have to get in touch with all your different emotions, and it hit me because I was suddenly able to express a lot of things that had been building up in me for a long time. I was kind of an angry kid, but I was rather quiet and shy and a little repressed.

"You know, there's always a period of mourning when you've finished a film too, and that can tell you how much you've connected with the character as well. I mean, the person you've played is dead, but if you've embodied them, they stay in your mind. Two months after finishing *Track 29*, I was still dreaming Linda's dreams. I think I always will."

After all this, it seems pertinent to ask whether the projects she is ready to undertake in pursuit of Plan B are going to offer the same sort of challenge? Could she not do most of them in her sleep?

"I think you think commercial's a dirty word," she counters. "Commercial films are also quite difficult to make. I don't want to make any of those awful formula movies, and I'm not going to sell out either. Anyway," she concludes reassuringly, "I'll probably make another movie with Nic before I do anything else."

● *Track 29 opens in London on Friday August 5 at the Lumière Cinema.*

Broad balance

LSO/Thomas
Barbican Hall

CONCERTS

Schoenberg's arrangement of the Brahms G minor piano quartet is a brilliant piece of orchestration, but as a listening experience it can be a little disconcerting. The problem is, parts of it really do sound like a Brahms' symphony and other parts like some riotously scored 20th-century orchestral spectacular. Schoenberg's "militarization" of the slow movement's central march section still sounds to me like a colossal lapse of taste, but in their Saturday evening concert Michael Tilson Thomas and the London Symphony Orchestra put up a very strong case for the Schoenberg-Brahms finale. Something of Brahms's spicy Hungarian flavouring has gone, though the fireworks are truly scintillating, and all concerned packed plenty of raw energy, pointing the dance rhythms with cutting precision.

It was a well integrated performance, too: colour and exuberance balanced rather than overwhelmed the lyrical moments. What the performance lacked, though, was intimacy: the oboe/cor anglais sixths at the opening of the Intermezzo were hurried, and the phrasing suggested that Tilson Thomas's concern for long-breathed, sweeping eloquence can be at the expense of smaller details. It was a performance that rose and fell majestically, but which seemed to shun more personal expression.

It was easier to relate on a personal level to Dimitri Sitkovetsky's reading of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto – I've heard more confidential playing, but Sitkovetsky's unsentimental and energetic assurance didn't preclude the odd touching moment in the andante and some genuine gaiety in the finale. A strong but subtly variable tone helped – though he could have been a little more sparing with portamento, at least in the early stages. It was a performance, too, in which Sitkovetsky appeared to approach this dangerously familiar score afresh, without prejudice or preconception.

Stephen Johnson

Feast of Fools
Queen Elizabeth Hall

The new *London Consort* might have been minus the more outré elements of the extravaganza with which "Pickett's Pageant" had begun the weekend before, but on Saturday they yet managed to give a scintillating show. It informed as well as entertained in reproducing, loosely according to a combination of the uses at the cathedrals of Beuvais and Sens, that curious event in the medieval Christian calendar called The Feast of Fools.

Apparently, certain people in ecclesiastical high places had expressed concern before the event lest mockery would be made of the sacrament. They can rest assured that everything was done in the nicest possible way. Unlike the genuine 12th-century revellers, Philip Pickett's group hurled no excrement, and neither did they chant backwards, eat sausages before the altar (there was no altar) nor, thanks heavens, prance around naked.

Robert Stephens read the gospel according to the Deutschmark, advocating the philosophy of take, take and take.

There were more serious moments as when we heard the three-voice *Salvatoris hodie* of Perotinus or the piece meant to be sung in the cathedral porch, *Hac in anni Janua*, where in this performance the voice parts accumulated as the work progressed. Generally, though, this was an occasion for high spirits, manifested musically in the silly flourishes that came from Stephen Henderson's drums, and visually by David Roblou's droll antics as both keyboard player and mock bishop for the day.

Stephen Pettitt

Changing our minds about madness

TELEVISION

In David Mercer's 1967 television play *In Two Minds* a disruptive schizophrenic daughter was locked out of the family home on her parents' initiative. In last night's *Byline* (BBC1) her real-life analogue suffered the same indignity on medical advice. Such is progress.

Marjorie Wallace's polemic against the modern treatment of schizophrenics began and ended with a trawl through New York, where the policy of releasing mental patients to fend for themselves is now being reversed by plucking disturbed vagrants from the street and forcibly medicating them.

In a city full of respectably dressed men gibbering to themselves on street corners, such action inevitably raises questions of civil liberties and the individual's right to be mad in public.

Anyone who has lived with schizophrenics will agree that they are tolerable only when sandbagged with medication, which in turn makes them something less than human. Wallace blames the "liberation" psychiatry of the 1960s for this country's alleged lack of responsibility in leaving them to their own (i.e. their family's) devices, and would like to see them cared for in humane asylums. Have such institutions ever existed?

Another brand of revisionism was essayed by *Armada* (BBC2), which cast off with a sprawling historical backdrop littered with profs. One of them spoke from the cabinet where, surrounded by 7,000 bits of martyrs, Philip II single-handedly ruled most of the atlas. At the crux of the Armada's cackhanded preparations the letters from his naval commander were hidden by royal secretaries fearful of royal wrath.

Calling this "the last crusade" against the enemies of the Catholic Church might seem to ignore the Thirty Years War, which at least started in religious fervour, and calling the English sea captains "terrorists" might be thought simplistic, but the insight into "Elizabethan propaganda" was illuminating. While the Armada was on its way, Elizabeth's court composer, the closet recusant William Byrd, wrote a welcoming motet. Small wonder the Tudors were paranoid.

Martin Cropper

BBCSO/Loughran
Albert Hall/Radio 3

PROMENADE CONCERT

James Loughran had some fresh thoughts about Schubert's Ninth Symphony for his Promenade concert with the BBC Symphony Orchestra. He detached the two trumpets from their usual place next to the trombones, for instance, and made them neighbours of the horns instead, to whom in this work they are perhaps more closely related. It also made for a close ensemble with the woodwind immediately in front, where there were four of each instrument though sparingly used all at once.

In the manner of performance it was a reading of considerable charm as well as vitality, secure in its pacing and with notably fine shading of dynamics right from the first build-up in the introduction. Rhythm was perhaps unduly foursquare in the slow movement but it was given plenty of forward momentum.

For the "Variations on a theme of knightly character", as Richard Strauss defined his graphically pointed *Don Quixote*, Ralph Karshbaum was an eloquent cello soloist in the music associated with the title character. It always seems to me unfair when the principal viola just behind him is not also named a soloist for his contributions as Sancho Panza, especially when they are played with such sense of character as Rusen Gunes brought to them here.

If there was any element missing in the overall performance it was that of the humour Strauss incorporated in, for instance, the encounter with the flock of sheep. Otherwise the successive adventures were colourfully woven into the musical narrative, and the cellist brought an indisputable touch of gallantry to his "knightly character", particularly in the more fantastic aspects, in the dreams of Dulcinea and, above all, in the dignity with which he approached his end.

Noël Goodwin

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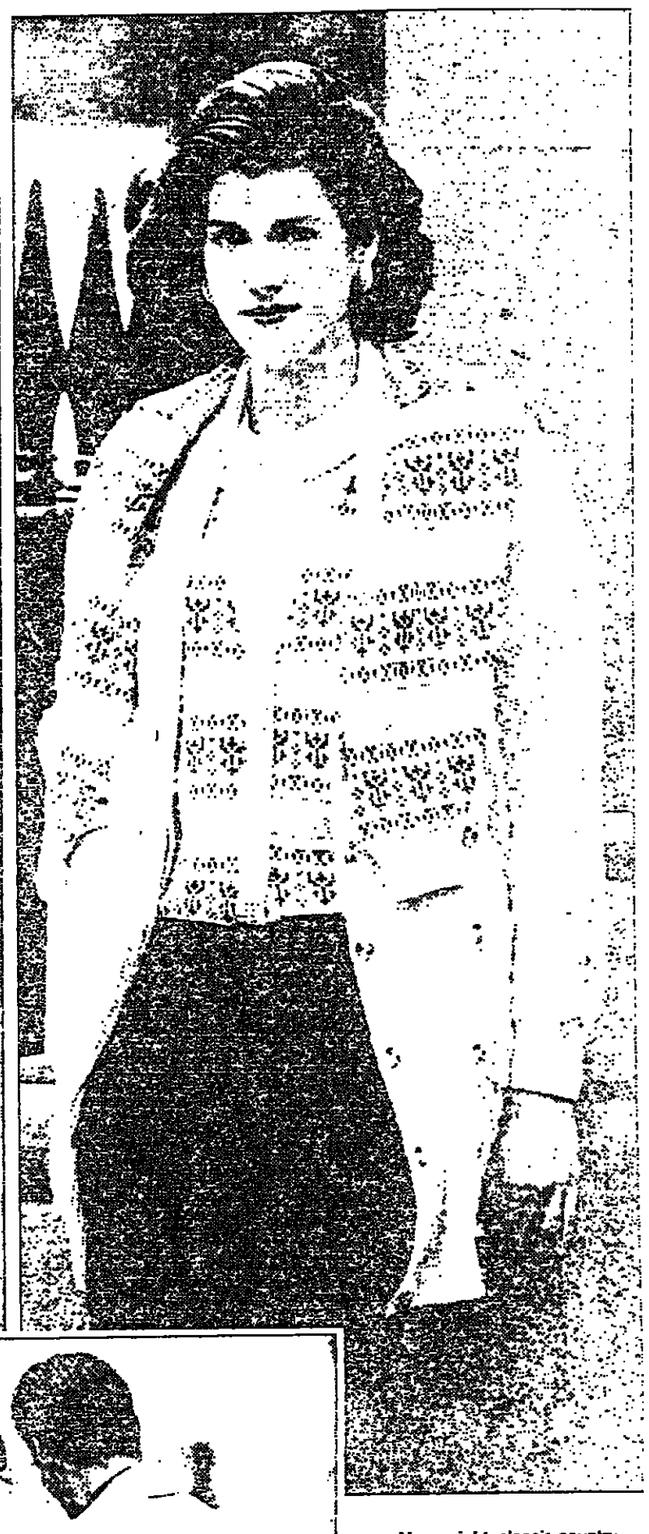
FASHION by Liz Smith

A store that pulled its socks up

The label on some of this winter's best basics will be BhS. Sir Terence Conran recently appointed a new design team to spearhead a campaign for quality and the results can be seen from this week







At the annual general meeting last week of Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse group, a woman shareholder asked the board a challenging question. Would any of them actually wear anything bought at British Home Stores? Sir Terence stood up and delightedly showed off his navy wool pinstripe single-breasted suit (£140), the white herringbone cotton shirt with linked double cuffs (£16.99), the wine and white pinspot tie (pure silk and £6.99). He assured her all were off the rack at BhS, and added that his underpants and socks had come from the store as well.

It is almost a year since Sir Terence revealed his obsession about socks. He used his insistence on being able to find in every branch of BhS the perfect pair of dark navy socks, plain and elegantly long, to explain to me the fashion direction he wanted his chain to take. A campaign for quality was on.

A target was set to make BhS clothes an essential part of the life of every man, woman and child by this winter. To provide a shirt with Jermyn Street detailing (collar set on a deep neckband and the double cuff to "shoot" smartly from a well-tailored sleeve) was another of his personal crusades. But just as he had made a French cafetière and a teak chopping board essential equipment for the kitchen through his Habitat chain in the Sixties, he was determined that well-designed basics for a contemporary wardrobe should be available to everyone at a realistic price. Chairing this year's AGM dressed top-to-toe by BhS, Sir Terence has proved his point.

Since merging the 131 British Home Stores with his Habitat/Mothercare group to form Storehouse in 1986, Conran has streamlined not simply the name of the high street chain down to its emphatic abbreviation but also the clothes that it provides. The first result of his campaign, and the fruits of the talented new team at Conran Design, headed by Jan Kern, appointed managing director of his fashion division a year ago, arrive in BhS stores from this week.

In that game of inverted snobbery where a chain store name is smugly tossed off as the source of a new jacket or jersey being eyed by one's friends, it looks as if BhS could now be the new name that will soon be bandied around. Clothes snobs who already enjoy putting together a smart ski outfit from C & A or who take pride in parading an M & S label inside a tweed jacket or cardigan, should now test their chic by trawling the racks at their local BhS for well-designed basics at a realistic price.

I have seen chocolate brown suede court shoes on an elegant heel and with narrow vamp for £12.99 and flat-heeled riding boots right up to the knee for £29.99. They are made in what looks like suede, but at that price obviously is not. There are cavalry twills and tweed jackets for men, and a classic trenchcoat.

Tartan pinafores and little velvet party dresses can be found for girls. As well as the simple check suit shown here, which I defy anyone to be able to put a price on, there was a shapely scarlet suit, £55 for the jacket and £24.99 for the skirt, which looked good. Knitwear is basic and stylish. I also found a pretty draped jersey dress for £29.99 — ultra-fashionable, as reports from last week's Paris couture shows confirm — as well as a great looking version of the classic waxed cotton jacket for £55.

My cynicism prompted me to ask whether such gems could ever be discovered in what has always appeared as a general vista of sickly pastel lacy knits in most BhS stores. Major branches have already had a Conran facelift. Stock has been edited and is displayed today in helpful groups of colour and theme. In Oxford Street, Kingston, Milton Keynes, or Brighton, the difference should already be visible.

Jan Kern likes to remind her team that BhS is, above all, a family store. "Our main target is the 25-45 age group, but we keep in mind that the more mature customer wants well designed clothes, too. We have improved the quality of cloth throughout the ranges."

"We are depriving people of the option of bad taste," Kern says. "Conran design philosophy is that old thing of 'less is more'. Terence is keen on classic, well-proportioned clothes uncluttered with fussy detail. He demands simple lines and subtle colours."

The message is simple: "At BhS, everything has changed except the price."

Above left: the new silhouette; a long-line collarless jacket in black and white dog's tooth check wool mix, £49.99, sizes 10-16; matching skirt, 21 inches to hem, £24.99; both BhS. Gilt-studded leather small duffle bag, £220, Sepcoeur, 2a George Street, W1; for mail order call 01-935 0206. Leather gloves, £23.99, Dents from Selfridges, Oxford Street, W1. Gilt hoop earrings, £55, Chanel, 31 Sloane Street, SW3

Above centre: the new slender jersey separates: black, grey andsand striped lambswool turtleneck sweater, £24.99, sizes 10-16;co-ordinating long zip-fastened cardigan, £24.99; matching mid-calf knitted skirt, £16.99: all BhS. Felt-brimmed suede hat,about £46, Bernstock/Speirs from The Hat Shop, 9 Gees Court, W1; 58 Neal Street, WC2. Sterling silver earclips, £44, Butler & Wilson, 20 South Molton Street, W1; Prince's Square, 48 Buchanan Street, Glasgow

Hair by Patrick Melville for Daniel Galvin, W1
Make-up by Stephanie Jenkins at Joy Goodman
Photographs by PHILIP WEBB



Above right: classic country knitwear; chunky Aran double-breasted cardigan jacket in pure new wool, also in blue, £39.99, sizes 10/12, 14/16; cream and brown Fair Isle acrylic waistcoat £14.99, sizes 10- 16; matching Fair Isle cardigan (worn slung around shoulders in our photograph) £16.99; ivory pleated shirt with rounded Peter Pan collar, £19.99, sizes 10-18; charcoal pure wool flannel trousers, pleated to waistband, £29.99, sizes 10-18; all BhS. Gilt hoop earclips, £35, Sepcoeur, as before

Left: Her perfect short swing coat; in champagne pure wool, to wear short or as three-quarters length coat over longer slim skirt, also in black, £89.99, sizes 10-16; brown leather mock croc envelope clutch bag, also in black, £16.99; all BhS. His stone cotton classic trench coat with blue paisley lining, also in khaki, £49.99, sizes 36-44

All clothes from BhS, 252-258 Oxford Street, W1;101-111 Kensington High Street, W8; Milton Keynes; Birmingham; Coventry; Liverpool; Newcastle; Aberdeen; and selected branches

PEOPLE

A double celebration

The St Laurent collection may have been the high point of last week's Paris couture shows, but Dior's was the prettiest. With its neat jackets shaped-in at the waist with a knotted belt at the back, short wrap skirts, draped chiffon dresses, and soft new trousers for day and evening, it won for *Marc Bohan*, artistic director at Christian Dior since 1960, the 25th Dé D'Or.

Immediately after the presentation, Bohan rushed back to his Avenue Montaigne headquarters to celebrate his win with his design assistants, who include two St Martin's graduates, *Catherine Kahn* from Leicester and Londoner *Joaquim Ballabriga*.

It was a typically democratic gesture by Bohan, whose most visible customer is *Princess Caroline of Monaco* and who once employed her sister, *Princess Stephanie*. In 1985 he lined up his workroom staff on the stage of the Paris Opera at the first Fashion Oscars ceremony.





Marc Bohan and a brocade suit from his collection

Janice Wainwright
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Treasures from the highlands

The Scots singer Barbara Dickson *and her two-year-old son* Colm, *in matching tartan, yesterday opened the Hunting Lodge, the Scotch House's month-long celebration of Scottish crafts in their Regent Street shop. One of the Inverallan hand knitters has cast-on to knit all week, demonstrating Aran patterns.*

Pringle next week display the intricacies that make one of their hand-framed intarsia cashmere sweaters a luxury to be treasured. Kilt making and the mystiques of Celtic jewellery, are also planned to be explained throughout the month. There will be tastings of Scottish shortbread and other delicacies, but licensing laws prohibit Scotch House providing nips of Scotland's most famous export of all, Scotch whisky.

Hunting Lodge is at Scotch House, 84 Regent Street, London W1.

Designs on the bride

Designer of The Dress at what has been described as the Wedding of The Year, when *the Queen* and a clutch of royals turned out for *Julia Rawlinson*'s marriage to *Princess Alexandra*'s son, *James Ogilvy*, at the weekend, is *Anneliese Sharp*. Since graduating from St Martin's in 1980, she has specialized in wedding dresses and ball gowns and was the star at last year's debs' Berkeley Dress Show.

For the bride, the beautiful and stylish public relations executive at Garrards, the royal jewellers, Anneliese Sharp created a simple whoosh of ivory silk dupion with a six-foot train. The essential "back interest" in any wedding dress was supplied by a row of silk-covered buttons down the back that finished in a huge bow. Bouncy bows were fixed also to the leg o' mutton sleeves that were prettily ruched from elbow to wrist.

"I love designing evening clothes and the most climactic must be the wedding dress," Anneliese Sharp says. "Julia wanted something simple, and I think she looked beautiful. But I often create a more lavish dress, hand-beaded and maybe with a 30-foot train."

Anneliese Sharp wedding dresses are available at Liberty, and from her own shop where a new collection of her evening dresses in shot taffeta and jewel-coloured velvet with crushed velvet opera cloaks have just arrived. Prices start at £400 for a short cocktail, £600 for a long evening dress, and from £800 for a wedding dress.



Wedding belle: Julia Rawlinson's marriage to James Ogilvy

Anneliese Sharp is at 64 Princedale Road, W11 (tel 01-229 6929).

The piped and sashed dresses with their huge butterfly bows at the back worn by the four bridesmaids, who included seven-year-old *Lady Gabriella Windsor*, daughter of *Prince* and *Princess Michael of Kent*, were made as tiny interpretations of the bride's dress by *Amanda Barber*, a Battersea-based dressmaker mentioned in my piece on made-to-measure clothes featured on this page last month. Amanda Barber also made the navy silk Twenties style drop waist dress worn by the bride's mother, *Mrs Charles Rawlinson*.

Amanda Barber is at 59 Dorothy Road, London SW11 (tel 01-228 6055)

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INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

FILMS

■ Also on national release
☎ Advance booking possible

■ **COMING TO AMERICA (15):** Eddie Murphy as a pampered foreign prince who comes to America to select his own bride. A botched comic vehicle with a touch of sweetness; directed by John Landis. (116 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.30, 5.30, 8.10.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.30, 5.20, 8.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.35, 5.15, 8.15.
Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.15, 6.20, 9.15.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.05, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12.45, 3.05, 5.35, 8.15.
Plaza 1 (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 5.45, 8.15, 10.45.
Plaza 2 (01-200 0200). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30.

THE JUNGLE BOOK (U): Revival of the joyous Disney cartoon based on Kipling's stories, with knockabout visual gags and simple but effective animation (78min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0130). Progs 1.20, 3.45, 6.10, 8.35.
Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.20, 8.30.
Odeon High Street Kensington (01-622 6644). Progs 12.25, 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.45.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723-2011). Progs 11.15am, 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.45.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 11.30am, 1.30, 3.30, 6.00, 8.50.
Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 11.45am, 1.35, 3.30, 5.20, 7.15, 9.10.

A MAN IN LOVE (18): An American movie star and a fledgling actress have a turbulent affair in Rome. A romantic drama from French director Diane Kurys; with Peter Coyote, Greta Scacchi, Jamie Lee Curtis. (110 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561O). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.15.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.40, 3.45, 6.05, 8.30.
Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.05, 8.45.

MY GIRLFRIEND'S BOYFRIEND (PG): The last in Eric Rohmer's series of "Comedies and Proverbs" — an ironic story of romance and confusion among young, talkative people, set in a Paris suburb (102 min).
Camden Plaza (01-485 2443). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

SPICY RICE (PG): The tragi-comic troubles of a Pakistani immigrant in Germany. Striking first feature from Jan Schutte, much praised at the Venice Film Festival last year (72 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.00, 11.00.

WORD-WATCHING
Answers from page 18

COSTUMBRISMO
(b) Special attention in literature to the portrayal of manners and customs characteristic of a region or country, local colour; the major writers in this genre were "Fermin Caballero", Pedro Antonion de Alarcón, and José María de Pereda.

NEBRIJA
(c) Or Nebrissa, or Nebrixa; the greatest of the Spanish Renaissance humanists (1442-1522), helped in the recension of the Complutensian Bible, laid the foundations for Latin lexicography in Spain; his Castilian grammar was the first of its kind to be published for a Romance language.

GALATEA
(a) An eclogue as story, in which nobles thinly disguised as shepherds and shepherdesses sing of their loves, joys, sorrows, and jealousies, in distinctly unagricultural language; Cervantes's first disappointing effort at fiction, understandably not published until 1585, long after it was written.

PASEO DE BUSTER KEATON
(c) *El paseo de Buster Keaton* from the early, Romantic period of plays by Federico García Lorca, murdered with 4,000 other intellectuals by the Nationalists.

THEATRE

☆ **BABES IN ARMS:** "My Funny Valentine", "Lady is a Tramp", and other favourites in high-spirited Rodgers/Hart musical.
Open Air Theatre, Regents Park, NW1 (01-486 2431). Tube: Baker Street. Previews from August 1, 7.45pm. Press night August 3, 7.45pm. Then in repertory with *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *The Winter's Tale*: Mon-Sat 7.45pm; Mats on Wed and Sat 2.30pm. £4.50-£11.

☆ **BALZAC'S GORIOT:** Adaptation of the great bulging novel that delves into the underside of a society on the make.
Lyric Studio, King Street, W1 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Previews July 26 and 27, 8-10.15. Press night July 28, 7-9.15. Then Mon-Sat 8-10.15. Until Aug 6, £6.

☆ **BLOOD BROTHERS:** Return of Willy Russell's Best Musical of 1983, with Kiki Dee as the mother of twins who gives one away and lives to regret it.
Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-838 3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-6pm, and Sat 4-7pm, £6.90-£16.50.

☆ **A BRIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY:** Series of new American plays opens with Tony Kushner's strong political piece set in pre-Hitler Berlin; with Kika Markham and Frank Grimes.
Bush Theatre, Shepherd's Bush Green, W12 (01-743 3388). Tube: Shepherd's Bush. Tues-Sun 8pm, £5.

☆ **DON'T GO AWAY MAD:** US actor Michael Moriarty in first production over here of William Saroyan's hospital play of 1948.
Donmar Warehouse, 41 Eartham St, WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Covent Garden. Previews Aug 2, 3, 7.30-10.15. Press night Aug 4 7-9.45pm. Then Mon to Sat 7.30-10.15. Mats Wed and Sat 3-5.45pm. Previews £5-£10. From Aug 4, £6-£11.

☆ **GREEK:** Steven Berkoff's savage version of *Oedipus, set in East London.*
Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Sat 5-7.15pm, £5.50-£13.50.

☆ **HAPGOOD:** Puzzling new Tom Stoppard play. Spies, physics and misunderstandings; with Nigel Hawthorne, Roger Rees, Felicity Kendal and Iain Glen.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych WC2 (01-836 6404). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.30 and Sat 4-7pm, £5- 14.50.

☆ **HELLO AND GOODBYE:** Estelle Kohler and Antony Sher as brother and sister in Fugard's absorbing play. Start of a two month season of RSC productions.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida St, N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury & Islington. Previews from Aug 2, 7.30pm. Press night Aug 5, 7pm. Then Sat Aug 6 at 2pm and 7.30pm. In repertory from Aug 22, £6.50-£8.50.

★ **LETTICE AND LOVAGE:** Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world in Peter Shaffer's new comedy.
Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat, 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D)

☆ **THE RECRUITING OFFICER:** Jim Broadbent as rascally Sgt Kite in a strongly cast production of Farquhar's tough comedy.
Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1 (01-730 1745, cc 01-240 7200). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon £4, Thurs-Sat £5-£12.

☆ **IN THE PADDINGTON STYLE:** New play by John Matshikiza set in Central Africa 1964 where a white director's plans for a "relevant" production of *Caucasian Chalk Circle* go astray.
Soho Poly, 16 Riding House Street, W1 (01-636 9050). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, £3.50-£5.50.

☆ **TOO CLEVER BY HALF:** Aden Gillett plays the honey-tongued rascal in marvellously inventive production of Ostrovsky's satiric comedy.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30 and Sat 4pm, £4-£14.

☆ **UNCLE VANYA:** Michael Gambon, Jonathan Pryce and Imelda Staunton splendid in Michael Blakemore's Chekhov revival.
Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon to Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.30pm. Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 5pm, £7.50-£15.

Beer: it's the real thing

The world's biggest pub opens its doors at 6pm tonight at the Queen's Hall, Leeds, where the Campaign for Real Ale is holding the 11th Great British Beer Festival. There will be 200 different real ales on draught, representing virtually every brewery in the United Kingdom, and a foreign stand for bottle and draught beers from abroad. Before they call time on Saturday night CAMRA expects to have sold 30,000 visitors *100,000 pints of beer*, and probably 1,000 gallons of real traditional cider too. The one chance British beer enthusiasts have for comprehensive comparative tasting starts with the selection of the 1988 Champion Beer of Britain. To accompany the drinking there will be live entertainment, traditional pub food, pub games (darts, shove ha'penny), and book and souvenir stalls selling commemorative glasses and T-shirts. The tombola will have collectors' bottles of beers with special labels or rarity value as prizes. Opening hours: Tuesday 6-10.30pm; Wednesday and Thursday, 11.30-2.30 and 5-10.30pm; Friday and Saturday 11.30-3 and 5-11pm. Admission free until 6pm each day, thereafter £1.50 (£1 for CAMRA members). *Robin Young*



The Great British Beer Festival: an unrivalled selection of real ales

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **Beyond Reasonable Doubt:** Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166). . . ☆ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Follies:** Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9). . . ☆ **Kiss Me Kate:** Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111). . . ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4). . . ☆ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . . ★ **The Phantom of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).



Michael Moriarty (above), best known as a film and television actor (*Pale Rider, The Stuff, Holocaust, Q The Winged Serpent*, the forthcoming *Hanoi Hilton*), makes his British professional stage début this week in *Don't Go Away Mad*, at the Donmar Warehouse (see listing). A drama, by the Pulitzer Prize-winning William Saroyan and set in a San Francisco hospital ward in the 1940s, it is directed by Keith Hack. The cast includes Barrie Houghton, Stefan Kalipha, David Yip, Nick Edmett, Phillip Joseph, Fred Pearson and Diana Olsson.

OUT OF TOWN

BROMLEY: ☆ **Holmes and the Ripper:** Francis Matthews and Frank Windsor as the Baker Street buddies tackling the crime of the century.
Churchill Theatre, High St (01-460 6677). Mon-Sat 7.45, Mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30. £5-£8.

EDINBURGH: ☆ **Mary Rose:** Susan Nisbet as the young wife magically spirited away in Barrie's touching play.
Royal Lyceum Theatre, Grindley Street (031 229 9697). Mon-Sat 7.45pm, £2.50-£7.

WINDSOR: ☆ **The Girl Friend:** Maxine Audley, Hugh Lloyd, Patrick Mower in revival of joyous Rodgers/Hart musical.
Theatre Royal, Thames Street (0753 853888), Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Thurs 2.30pm and Sat 4.45pm, £4.50-£16.checked 22/7/88 - tickets available..

ROCK

★ **PRINCE:** A brilliant, high-rolling spectacle in the round from the multi-talented showman.
Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234), 7.30pm, £14.50-£16.50, also tomorrow.

☆ **JOHN HAMMOND:** Veteran blues singer, guitarist and harmonica player, renowned for the racked intensity which he brings to his live performances.
Acoustic Room, Mean Fiddler, 24-28 Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490), 8pm, £5, for two nights.

☆ **HEAD:** Even with the corporate might of Virgin behind it, Gareth Sager's divine sleaze-rock creation doesn't seem to have sold many records.
Camden Palace, 1a Camden Road, London NW1 (01-387 0428), 9.30pm, £4.

☆ **FIRE NEXT TIME:** Incendiary English agit-pop group with a sound not unlike the Jam meeting Springsteen.
Duchess of York, 71 Vicar Lane, Leeds (0532 453929), 7pm, £2.50-£3.50.

DANCE

☆ **GAITE PARISIENNE:** Maurice Béjart's comic extravaganza to Offenbach's music for the Australian Ballet, with Serge Lisar's spectacular classic showpiece *Sweet an Blanc.*
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10pm, £1-£30.

★ **LES SYLPHIDES:** Fokine's romantic reverie and Petipa's brilliant *Paquita* are given with several short display numbers by the Kirov Ballet in a specially erected auditorium.
Business Design Centre, Upper Street, London N1 (01-836 1226), 7.30-10pm, £7.50-£35.

★ **PHOENIX RISING:** Gala premiere by the Dance Theatre of Harlem. Programme includes Balanchine's *Serenade* and premiere of *Footprints Dressed in Red.*
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.15-10pm, £10-£65.

☆ **SWAN LAKE:** The Moscow Classical Ballet's new production.
Mayflower Theatre, Commercial Road, Southampton (0703-229 771), 7.30-10.30pm.

OPERA

★ **LA TRAVIATA:** Healthy revival of Peter Hall's production, now with Florella Pediconi and Walter MacNeil. Stan Edwards conducts.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex (0273 541111), 5.50-9.50pm, £25-£60.

CONCERTS

☆ **ATHENA'S MUSE:** Programme by the Renaissance Flute Band of 16th-century music, all part of Pickett's Pageant.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 6pm, £3.

☆ **BBC ECSTASY:** The BBC SO plays Scriabin's *Poème de l'Extase* under the baton of Lothar Zagrosek, preceding it with the world premiere of Finnissy's *Red Earth*, Debussy's *Damoiselle Elue* and Schoenberg's *Verklärte Nacht.*
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212), cc 01-379 4444). 7.30pm, £3-£10.

☆ **RAGTIME, RENARD:** Diego Masson conducts the London Sinfonietta in Stravinsky's *Ragtime, Renard*, Turnage's *On All Fours* and Electric Phoenix sing Brooks's Madrigals, Wishart's *Vox III.*
Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, £5.50.

☆ **UNION PORTRAYED:** Pickett's Pageant sweeps on with Astrees, Fretwork and other ensembles offering a musical portrait of the Elizabethan notable Sir Henry Unton, with items by Byrd, Dowland, Morley.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 8pm, £3-£9.

☆ **GOTHIC VOICES:** English and French liturgical music of the 13th and 14th centuries is sung by Gothic Voices. Christopher Page conducts.
Barbican Centre, 10-11.15pm, £2.50.

WALKS

INNS OF COURT — ENGLAND'S LEGAL HERITAGE: Meet Chancery Lane tube, 11.00am, £2.50 (also next Tues).

ROYAL ST JAMES: Meet Green Park tube, 2.00pm, £2.50.

JACK THE RIPPER PUB AND MURDER WALK: Meet Tower Hill tube, 7.30pm, £2.50.

GALLERIES

THREE ABSTRACT PAINTERS: Works by young artists Gail Sagman, Victoria Achesche and recent Prix de Rome winner Eliza Bonham-Carter.
Berkeley Square Gallery, 23a Bruton Street, London W1 (01-492 7939), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-4pm, free, until Aug 13.

DRIAN ARTISTS: 31st annual exhibition including paintings by Douglas Portway, John Bellany and Cecil Stephenson.
Drian Gallery, 7 Porchester Place, London W2 (01-723 9473), Mon-Fri 11am-4pm, Sat 11am-1pm, free, until Aug 26.

MAKING WAVES: Paintings and prints on seaside themes.
Stafford Art Gallery, Lichfield Road, Stafford (0785-57303), Tues-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, free, until Sept 10.

PETER MILTON: Period interiors seen in real and spectral detail by an expert American etcher.
Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox Street, London W1 (01-499 6870), Mon-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat 11am-5pm, free, until Aug 25.

CASPAR DAVID FRIEDRICH (1774-1840): *Winter Landscape*, the first oil by the German Romantic painter to enter a British public collection, is now on show.
National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321), Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free.

DAVID DRIDAN AND BRIAN DUNLOP: Landscapes and still lifes respectively by two Australian artists.
Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 5116), Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Aug 19.

NEW MILESTONES PROJECT: An exhibition featuring sculpture and drawings designed to raise awareness about ecology.
Dorset County Museum, Dorset (0305-62735), Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm and 2-5pm, 80p, until Sept 3.

JAZZ

☆ **COMPANY WEEK:** Derek Bailey's annual celebration of avant-garde improvized music opens with performances from the American duo Davey Williams and La Donna Smith.
ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647), 7.30pm, £5.50.

☆ **HARRY BECKETT:** Leading a quartet tonight, the Barbadian trumpeter is a veteran of the Brotherhood of Breath and Jazz Warriors.
Jazz Cafe, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936), 8.30pm, £3.

TALKS

CHILDREN'S TOUR: Sculpture at the Tate — a free guided tour of the gallery for children.
Tate Gallery, Rotunda, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313), 11.30am.

PAINTERS OF THE STUART COURT: By Malcolm Rogers.
National Portrait Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2, 1.10pm, free.

OTHER EVENTS

MOSCOW STATE CIRCUS: Last week in which to see the great circus.
Christchurch, Bournemouth, until Aug 7, Tues-Sat 7.30 pm, Sun 5.30 pm, matinees, Weds, Sat, Sun 2.30 pm. Tickets £5.50-£12.50, some reductions for children. Further info Bournemouth Tourist Information Centre 0202 291715. Booking 01 240 7200.

SIDMOUTH FOLK FESTIVAL: Numerous concerts and performances by singers and dancers from Great Britain, Italy, Sweden, Brittany, Morocco, the Gambia, Nova Scotia, New Zealand, West Indies, Malaysia. Workshops adults and children, craft fair, children's entertainment, story telling and many other attractions.
The Arena and various venues, Sidmouth, East Devon. Until August 5 inclusive. Further info Festival Information Office, Ham Lane, Sidmouth. Tickets from the Festival Office, Knowle, Sidmouth (03955 5134).

PUPPETS ON PARADE: Travelling exhibition of puppets from the London Puppet Centre.
Beningborough Hall, Shipton-by-Beningborough, York, West Yorkshire (0904 470 666). Until August 28, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat, Sun 12 noon to 6pm. Adult £1.70, Child 80p.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

BEETHOVEN PLUS: Booking opens today for the London Mozart Players' series of four concerts in October, framing Beethoven compositions with contemporary works.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01 928 3191).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: General booking for opening of winter season, Aug-Nov. New production of *La traviata*, and revivals of *Carmen, Tosca, the Barber of Seville*, and *Simon Boccanegra.*
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161, cc 01-240 5258).

SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA: Booking for Oct-April season, with new work by Andrew Vores, *Twistification, Duruflé Requiem*, Bruckner Mass No 3, special carol concerts, and National Youth Orchestra of Scotland concert.
City Hall, Candleriggs, Glasgow (041 227 5015/5511).

LAST CHANCE

ANIMAL LOCOMOTION: Work by Edward Muybridge (1830-1904), who pioneered the technique of photographing human and animal bodies in motion. Ends today.
Cambridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir Street, Cambridge (0223 350725).

PETER HOWSON: Small oils and works on paper by young painter of scenes and characters from Glaswegian low-life. Ends Saturday.
Angela Flowers Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 3089).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

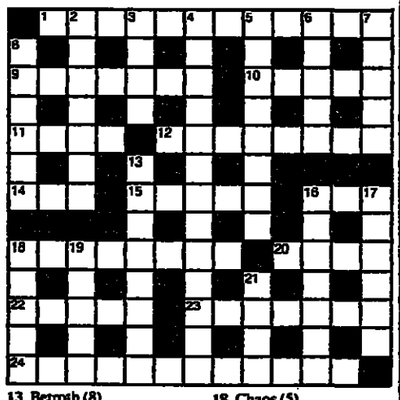
1	(10)	**The Only Way Is Up**	Yazz/Plastic Population, *Big Life*
2	(-)	**The Loco-Motion**	Kylie Minogue, *PWL*
3	(1)	**Nothing's Gonna Change My Love For You**	Glenn Medeiros, *London*
4	(6)	**You Came**	Kim Wilde, *MCA*
5	(2)	**Push It/Tramp**	Salt 'n' Pepa, *London/Champion*
6	(7)	**Superfly Guy**	S-Express, *Rhythm King*
7	(22)	**I Need You**	B.V.S.M.P., *Debut*
8	(3)	**I Don't Want To Talk About It**	Everything But The Girl, *Blanco*
9	(5)	**I Want Your Love**	Transvision Vamp, *MCA*
10	(4)	**Dirty Diana**	Michael Jackson, *Epic*

TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

1	(1)	**Now That's What I Call Music 12**	Various, *EMI/Virgin/Polygram*
2	(2)	**The Hits Album 3**	Various, *CBS/WEA/BMG*
3	(3)	**Tracy Chapman**	Tracy Chapman, *Elektra*
4	(4)	**Bad**	Michael Jackson, *Epic*
5	(5)	**Kylie — The Album**	Kylie Minogue, *PWL*
6	(6)	**Idol Songs — 11 Of The Best**	Billy Idol, *Chrysalis*
7	(7)	**Push**	Bros, *CBS*
8	(9)	**Dirty Dancing**	Original Soundtrack, *RCA*
9	(30)	**The First Of A Million Kisses**	Fairground Attraction, *RCA*
10	(11)	**Tango In The Night**	Fleetwood Mac, *Warner Bros*

Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1631



ACROSS
1 Regina province (12)
9 Crete-born Spanish artist (2,5)
10 Command (5)
11 Submit press copy (4)
12 Towards the front (8)
14 Affirmative (3)
15 Oliver Twist villain (5)
16 Choke (3)
18 Chief of Cinque ports (8)
20 Open pastry tart (4)
22 Animal products abstainer (5)
23 Place apart (7)
24 Art of dancing (12)

DOWN
2 Annunciation prayers bell (7)
3 Hull base (4)
4 Complete (13)
5 Dupe (8)
6 Shore bird (5)
7 Nostrils (5)
8 Tower ringing area (6)
13 Betroth (8)
16 Philistine giant (7)
17 Glutton (6)
18 Chaos (5)
19 Musical repeat sign (5)
21 Duty register (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1630
ACROSS: 1 Wilt 3 Abound 8 Apocalyptic 10 Cue 11 Alert 12 Rabidly 14 Sea 15 Bur 16 Interne 17 Backs 19 Sob 22 Black Monday 23 Air bed 24 Apis
DOWN: 1 Woomera 2 Loan 4 Betrayer 5 Uncle 6 Drifter 7 Talc 9 Yardstick 13 Brisbane 14 Siberia 15 Besides 18 Cabgr 20 Bays 21 Romp

ENTERTAINMENTS

EVENTS

WEMBLEY ARENA 01-902 1234 cc 01 379 4444 or 01 741 9999. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LONDON... **WALT DISNEY'S WORLD ON ICE** 3 WEEKS ONLY! 8-29 August BOOK NOW!

OPERA & BALLET

BUSINESS DESIGN CENTRE Upper St N1 Near Sadlers Wells Theatre 836 1226/836 3464 Aug 1-6 Eve 7.45 Mat 2.30 THE KIROV BALLET 2 Ballet Spectaculars Aug 9-20 Eves 7.45 Mats 2.30 **MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET SWAN LAKE/2 BALLET SPECTACULARS**

CAMBRIDGE TH London. Until Sept 10. Bus D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co. IOLANTHE & THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD Book now 01-379 6299.

LONDON COLISEUM 836 3161 cc 240 5258. BOOKING NOW OPEN for Carmen/Tosca/La Traviata/The Barber of Seville/Simon Boccanegra. For leaflet phone 01-836 3699

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 From Aug 16 - Sept 3 MARCEL MARCEAU

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 3191 CC 928 8800. Until 15 August. Eves 7.30. Sat Mats 3.00pm LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET Makarova's production of SWAN LAKE Tomor: Sevillano/Armano/ Hoyer's Seats from £5.00

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 01 240 1066 / 1911. Shtg info 01 836 6903. S CC 65 amphit seats avail on the day. Tue'l, Thur 7.30 THE AUSTRALIAN BALLET Ballet on Music/Gallo Performance. Ballet casting info: 01 240 9816. NB. Covent Garden Tube is closed until Thurs.

THEATRES

ALBERY THE FORGIONER IS NOW AT THE WHITEHALL THEATRE

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 Grps (big fee) Groups 930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '89

ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 **"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN"** S Express

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 379 4444 (No bkg fee)/741 9999 240 7200 (bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 836 3962 WILLY RUSSELL'S Award winning musical BLOOD BROTHERS Starring Kiki Dee Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

ALDWYCH 836 6404 0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 01 836 3464 (booking fee) Eves 7.30 Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8 PELICAN HAWTHORNE KENDAL ROGER REES in HAPGOOD **"TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY IS A BRILLIANT SPY-THRILLER, A MELODRAMA, AND AN ELEGANT BRAIN-TEASER"** S.Times Director: PETER HALL **LAST 6 WEEKS - ENDS SEPT 10.**

ALMEIDA THEATRE (01-359 4404/226 6488cc Mon-Sat 10am-6pm) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ALMEIDA SEASON OPENS TONIGHT!** Tue'l, Wed, Thurs 7.30, Fri 7.0 HELLO AND GOODBYE by Athol Fugard. BOOKING TOM NICE by Lucy Gannon from 2 Aug Seneca's OEDIPUS from 13 Aug.

APOLLO Shaftes. Ave. 01-437 2663 CCTB 01-741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sls 01 930 6123 **EXCLUSIVE BOX OFFICE** HARRY FOSTER CLARKE PETERS in DRIVING MISS DAISY by Alfred Uhry Winner 1988 Pulitzer Prize **"A WONDERFUL COMEDY"** Daily Exp. Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats. Sat 5.00

CAMBRIDGE 379 5299 cc no bkg fee 741 9999/ 24hr bkg fee 240 7200/379 4444 Groups 930 6123 ADAM FAITH BUDGIE The Musical. Opens Oct 18.

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE London 01-379 5299. **New D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co.** IOLANTHE "A dream come true production" Aug 4-10, 18-24, Sept 1-7 and YEOMEN OF THE GUARD "A delightful new production" Until Aug 3, Aug 11-17, 28-31. Eves 7.30 Mat Wed & Sat 3.00 cc First Call 24hrs 01-836 3464 (bkg Fee) Grps 01-240 7941 & usual agents. LAST FEW WEEKS MUST END SEPT 10.

CHICHESTER 0243 781312 **THE ROYAL BALLET SCANDAL** "Great Fun" S. Exp. RING ROUND THE MOON Now Previewing. Opens Aug 3 at 7.0. Eves 7.30 Mats Tue & Sat 2.30.

COMEDY 930 2578/8778 CC No Bkg Fee: 839 1438 CC bkg fee. 836 3464/741 9999/379 4444 Grps 240 7941. Comedy EXCLUSIVE YARNS Mon-Thur 8am FTI & Sat 8.30 & 8.30 "...Screamingly funny..." D Exp

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565/4444 From Tom't Pulitzer Prize winner William Saroyan's **DON'T GO AWAY MAD** Starring Michael Moriarty. Eves 7.30. Wed. Sat Mats. 2.30.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 6. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 6.30 & 8.30 **"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"** D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company JOHN RAY QUAYLE COONEY GARETH HUNT LINDA ANN HAYDEN MACDONALD DENNIS ROYCE RAMSDEN MILLS RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 2000 side-splitting perfs **"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE"** S. Ex

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108 Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). David Merrick's 42ND STREET **WINNER OF THREE MAJOR "BEST MUSICAL" AWARDS 1984** Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 01 930 6123

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 Grps 240 7941 ALAN AYCKBOURN'S "DELIRIOUSLY FUNNY" D.Tel HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES "PERFECTION...It will leave you with laughter" D.Exp "HILARIOUS" Today "THE FUNNIEST EVENING IN LONDON" Nat'w Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

FORTUNE THEATRE Air Conditioning 836 2238 cc with agency bkg fee 01 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444. Eves 8.00. Wed mats 3.00. Sats 5.30 & 8.30. SAM KELLY PATRICIA BREAKE and JEREMY BULLOCH in DANGEROUS OBSESSION By N.L. Crisp "RICHLY NERVE RACKED EVENING" D.Tel **OVER 250 PERFORMANCES!**

GARRICK 379 6107 CC 240 7200 24 hrs 7 days 741 9999/379 4444 open all hours (no bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 Mon to Fri 9am Mat Tues 3pm Sat 5pm & 8.15pm **NICOL CHAMBERS COMEDY** EASY VIRTUE "...a brilliant" D.Mail "Not to be missed" S Tel "Hilarious... wonderful stuff" S.Exp

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/ 741 9999. First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee). MAGGIE SMITH MARGARET TYZACK LETTICE AND LOVAGE a new comedy by PETER SHAFFER with RICHARD PEARSON directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE Evgs 7.45, Sat Mat 3.00

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755 cc 01 853 3600 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD by Harper Lee. Dramatised by Christopher Sergel.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 The Junction Arts Theatre Co in SOPHISTAKOW Eves 8pm Sat 4.30 & 8pm. "Terrific Theatre" Obs. "Powerful and moving" B Times.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 Previews from Tomorrow OPENS AUG 8 at 7.00 REX EDWARD HARRISON FOX in THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON by J.M. BARRIE Evgs. 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 3.00

HER MAJESTYS Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MICHAEL MOORE BALL Jan Hartley Morris plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Sold out all perfs until Mar '89. Queue daily for returns.

KINGS HEAD 226 1916 TOM STOPPARD'S ARTIST DESCENDING A STAIRCASE Opens Ton't.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 EVENINGS 7.30. MATS WEDS & SATS 2.45 TOPOL "The Most Spectacular Show the West End Has Seen in Years" TODAY ZIEGFELD A Musical Extravaganza with Cast of 50 Seats also available 24 hours 7 days a week through First Call on 01 836 2428. Party bookings 01-240 7941. SPECIAL MATINEE OFFERS: Weds Mats all seats half price. Sats Mats Stalls/Royal Circle seats £10.50 each from 10am on day of performance.

MERMAID TH. 01-236 5568/638 8891 CC (with bkg fee) 240 7200 & (no bkg fee) 741 9999. Groups 240 7941. Eves 7.30 VICTORIA CHAPLIN and JEAN BAPTISTE THEORREE in LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE "RARE THEATRICAL MAGIC" Obs "SHIVERS OF FOR GROWN-UP CHILDREN EVERYWHERE" D. Exp. GIRLY & MORE WEEKS!

NATIONAL THEATRE 261 Box Office & CC 01-928 2252 Agencies, bkg fee 379 4444/ 240 7200/741 9999 NATIONAL THEATRE OLIVIER Tom't 7.15 THE MISANTHROPE by Dion Boucicault Tomor 7.15 (last perfs) **"HIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE"** LYTTELTON Tom't & Tomor 7.45 THE CHANCELLOR by Middleton & Rowley. COTTESLOE From Friday 7.30 (previews) **BRIAN KLEIN** new play by Nicholas Wright. Cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10am

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Thurs from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 5.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBB

هكذا من الأصل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Jane Rackham and Janet Crumbie

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM **6.35** Edgar Kennedy in *What, No Cigarettes?* (b/w). **6.55** Weather. **7.00 Breakfast Time** with John Stapleton and Sally Jones. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**; regional news and travel reports at **7.27, 7.57** and and **8.27.** **8.35 Buck Rogers** (b/w). **8.55** Regional news and weather. **9.00 News** and weather. **9.05 But First This!** introduced by Andy Crane starts with *The Pink Panther Show.* Three cartoons (r). **9.25 Hartbeat.** Tony Hart's drawing series (r) (Ceefax). **9.50** Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (r). **10.00 News** and weather, followed by **Silas.** Episode three (r). **10.30** *Play School* presented by Floella Benjamin and Wayne Jackman (r). **10.55** Five to Eleven. **11.00 News** and weather, followed by Cartoon. **11.10 Undersea Kingdom** (b/w). **11.30 Man and Boy.** Mike Kendall and Simon King explore the Cotswold Lakes (r). **12.00 News** and weather, followed by **The Garden Party.** Eartha Kitt visits the Glasgow International Garden Festival. **12.55** *Regional news and weather.* **1.00 One O'Clock News** with Philip Hayton. Weather. **1.30 Neighbours.** Daphne hears some bad news; and Charlene gets her own back on Scott. **1.50 The High Chaparral.** Vintage western series (r). **2.40 Bazaar.** Judi Spiers with items on cheap fish and hidden treasures for free; plus Barbara Daly's make-up class concentrates on the eyes. **3.10 Look, Stranger.** Patrick O'Hara explains how to sculpt wild flowers in porcelain (r). **3.35 Valerie.** American sitcom starring Valerie Harper (r). **4.00 Cartoon.** **4.10 Children's BBC** starting with Laurel and Hardy (r). **4.15 Simon and the Witch.** Episode 10 (r). **4.30 A Day in the Life.** *The Otter's Tale* with the voices of Hannah Gordon, Denis Lawson and Spike Milligan (r). **5.00 Newsround. 5.05 Gentle Ben.** Adventures of a young man with a pet bear (Ceefax). **5.35 Neighbours** (r). **6.00 Six O'Clock News** with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather. **6.35 London Plus.** **7.00 People.** Chris Serle discovers the ancient ritual of Oak Apple Day in the village of Great Wishford; plus a report on Denitz the racehorse whose broken leg has been mended by homoeopathic remedies. **7.30 EastEnders.** Pauline gets down to some spring-cleaning; Chris Smith has to make a decision; and Dot has an idea to spare Wicksy's blushes (Ceefax). **8.00 Juliet Bravo.** When Beck and Sparks interrupt an attempted break-in they become suspicious that a courting couple in a nearby car are involved in the burglary (r) (Ceefax). **8.50 Points of View** with Anne Robinson. **9.00 Nine O'Clock News** with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Regional News and weather. **9.30 Film: Murder in Coweta County** (1983). Made for television film starring Johnny Cash as a no-nonsense sheriff who vows to collar a local bigwig who thinks he has got away with murder. Directed by Gary Nelson (Ceefax). **11.00 Late Great Britons.** A re-appraisal of Charles Darwin's role in history by Dr Robert Young. **11.30 The Golden Oldie Picture Show.** Dave Lee Travis introduces some famous old hit records accompanied by new films made to complement them (r). **11.55** Weather, closedown.

BBC2

6.55 Open University. Cancer. Ends at **7.20am.** **9.00 Ceefax. 1.20 Gran** (r). **1.25 Phiomena** (r). **1.35 Ceefax. 2.00 News** and weather, followed by **Sign Extra** (r). **2.30 The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales.** Live coverage of the colourful poetry ceremony including the crowning of the writer of the best ode. **3.40 Northern Arts.** Margaret Pine on a County Durham mining community during the strike. **3.50** News and weather, followed by *Regional News and weather.* **4.00 Dr Kildare.** Classic medical drama series starring Richard Chamberlain (r). **4.25 Wainwright** goes walking along the Pennine Way (r) (Ceefax). **4.55 Holiday Outings.** Kathy Tayler learns about snooker (r). **5.00 It's A Dog's Life.** Phil Drabble finds out about the working life of retrievers and spaniels (r). **5.30 Gardeners' World** from Barnsdale (r). **6.00 Film: Flying Tigers** (1942) (b/w). Second World War film with John Wayne as an ace squadron leader fighting the Japanese just before Pearl Harbour. Directed by David Miller. **7.35 Showtime at the Apollo.** Eartha Kitt introduces vintage film clips of performances at the notorious Harlem nightclub. **8.00 Entertainment USA.** Jonathan King visits Minneapolis to meet record producers Jam and Lewis, and to try and find Prince. **8.30 On the Line.** Athlete Sebastian Coe criticizes Britain's selection policy for the Seoul Olympics; and Crown Green bowler Michael Leach demonstrates the effects of "the cramps" in sport. **9.00 George Washington.** Episode two of the six-part drama series chronicling the early life of George Washington (r). **10.00 It's Garry Shandling's Show.** In the last of the American sitcom series Garry's next-door neighbour develops amnesia . . . and a crush on Garry **10.25 Newsnight** with Peter Snow and Donald MacCormick. **11.10** Weather. **11.30 Open University.** Propaganda (r). Ends **12.00am.**

ITV/LONDON

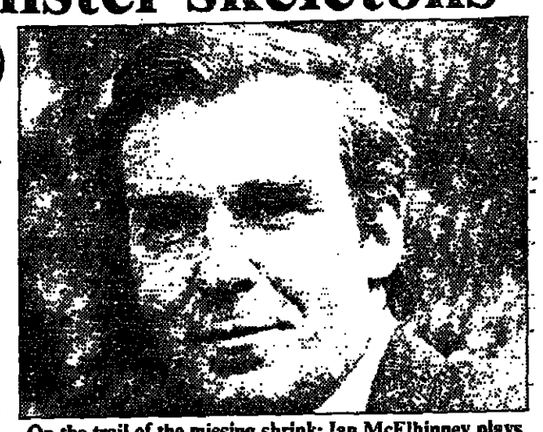
6.00 TV-am begins with **The Morning Programme** introduced by Richard Keys; **7.00 Good Morning Britain** presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys; **8.50 Wecaday** with Timmy Mallett. **9.25 Thames News** and weather. **9.30 Whose Baby?** Bernie Winters introduces the game where celebrity panellists guess children's famous parents. **10.00 Children's ITV** starts with **He-Man and the Masters of the Universe** (r). **10.25 News** headlines. **10.30 Bugs Bunny** (r). **10.35 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears** (r). **11.00 Towser** (r). **11.10 Rainbow. 11.25** *Thames News and* weather. **11.30 About Britain.** Film portrait of Poole Harbour in January. **12.00 Gas Street.** Vince Hill's guest is Ewan Phillips from *News at Twelve.* **12.30 The Sullivans.** *Drama serial* about an Australian family in the Forties. **1.00 News at One** with Jon Snow. **1.20 Thames** news and weather. **1.30 Quincy.** The investigative pathologist discovers a truck driver was killed by a toxic substance that could affect hundreds of other people (r). **2.30 Teach Your Child to Cook.** Fay Maschler demonstrates the art of cooking to young people. **3.00 Anything Goes.** Pam Rhodes visits Torbay; and Paul Barnes is in the Royal Forest of Dean. **3.25 Thames News. 3.30** *The Young Doctors.* Medical drama series. **4.00 Rainbow. 4.15 Twelve Summer Days.** Fiona Armstrong with today's Armada Report. **4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 I Can Do That!** **5.15 Give us a Clue.** Michael Aspel hosts the celebrity charades game (r). **5.45 News** (Oracle). **6.00 Thames News** and weather, followed by **Crimestoppers.** **6.30 Jimmy Greaves.** Joining Jimmy for a chat in his kitchen are agony aunt Anna Raeburn and boxer Terry Marsh. **7.00 Love Me Love Me Not.** Game show which demonstrates how little men and women know about the opposite sex. **7.30 Bless This House.** Vintage domestic comedy series starring Sid James (r). **8.00 The Bill.** Sun Hill Police Station's Amnesty Bin for offensive weapons gives Roach a chance to shine; and a bogus gasman gets his come-uppance (Oracle). **8.30 Wheel of Fortune.** Game show presented by Nicky Campbell and Angela Ekaette. **9.00 Wipe Out.** (see Choice) **10.00 News at Ten** with Alastair Burnet and Alastair Stewart. **10.30 Thames News** and weather. **10.35 First Tuesday.** A report on the children of many Nazi soldiers and war criminals who are still trying to come to terms with their father's actions; plus a film about West Berlin, the reluctant refugee capital of Europe. **11.50 Cockney Badminton Classic.** Semifinals of the mixed doubles plus a celebrity match between DJ Mike Read with Gillian Gilks and Martin Dew with swimmer Sharron Davies. **12.45 Night Gallery** starts with **Lindeman's Catch** (r) followed by **Midnight Never Ends** (r). **1.30 For the Honor of their Country.** Athletics in the Soviet Union. **2.00 News Headlines** followed by **Film: A Prize of Arms** (1961) (b/w). Stanley Baker stars in this thriller about a perfect robbery which goes wrong. With Fulton Mackay, Tom Bell and Patrick Magee. Directed by Cliff Owen. **4.00 News Headlines** followed by **Superstars of Wrestling.** Hillbilly Jim, Butch Reed and Honky Tonk Man. **5.00 ITN Morning News.** Ends at **6.00am.**

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun. (r). **12.30 Business Daily. 1.00 Sesame Street. 2.00** *Film: Prince of Foxes* (b/w) (1949). Tyrone Power and Orson Welles star in this historical adventure about the cruel and power-hungry Cesare Borgia. Directed by Henry King. **4.00 Valued Opinion.** Max Robertson compares antique and modern pottery with the help of David Battie from Sotheby's (r). **4.15 Easy Does It.** Gentle exercises for the over-50s (Oracle). **4.30 Countdown. 5.00 The Abbott and Costello Show** (b/w) (r). **5.30 The Cosby Show.** American sitcom about an obstetrician and his family (Oracle) (r). **6.00 International Athletics.** Helen Rollason with highlights from the final two days of the World Junior Championships in Ontario. **7.00 Channel 4 News** (Oracle). **7.50 Comment. 8.00 The Planets.** Heather Couper looks for other planetary systems and signs of alien civilizations (Oracle) (r). **8.30 Moneyspinner** includes a feature on buying cars. **9.00 Bandung File** visits the Southern states of America to examine the economic and social changes since the American Civil Rights movement started 30 years ago; plus a report on whether the "Six Point Notice" agreement between the police and carnival committee will make this year's Notting Hill Carnival safer. **10.00 St Elsewhere.** *Drama series* set in a downtrodden inner-city Boston teaching hospital. **11.00 Hot Metal.** Satirical comedy series set in the world of tabloid newspapers (Oracle) (r). **11.30 After Image.** Visual arts programme features French dancers Compagnie Chopinot and Bow Gamelan talking about their extraordinary musical and visual events. **11.55 Running Late.** A discussion on the use of drugs in sport; and on television coverage of football. **2.00 Major League Baseball 1988.** Los Angeles Dodgers v Huston Astros. Ends at **3.00am.**

The sinister skeletons

TELEVISION CHOICE



On the trail of the missing shrink: Ian McElhinney plays reluctant Home Office investigator Max Raines (ITV, 9pm)

● Like so many television thrillers, **Wipe Out** (ITV, 9pm) opens with lots of meaningful close-ups and raucous, brain-rotting music. Happily the show soon puts such pretentiousness aside and gets down to the real business. This is to set up a conundrum about the disappearance from a high security prison hospital of a Home Office psychologist after a hushed-up riot in which three officers are killed. Called in to investigate is Max Raines (Ian McElhinney), an ex-soldier, ex-copper with enough skeletons in his cupboard to have his arm twisted when he shows reluctance to undertake the assignment. He also has a failed marriage. Whether this will turn out to be significant, only future episodes will reveal. Max duly gets on the trail, though since the missing shrink has successfully hacked into every possible computer file and obliterated his personal records, there is not much to go on. Our hero does, however, locate the psychologist's violin-playing girlfriend (Catherine Neilson) and also manages to track down his parents, only to get from mum the mysterious information that her boy has been dead for 20 years. So far, so Francis Durbridge. But this is 1988, not 1938 when Paul Temple first plied his trade, and thrillers have to offer something more sinister than cardboard crooks in the Home Counties. That something is only hinted at. But it appears that the elusive psychologist was involved in research into artificial intelligence and has taken with him an electronic virus that is threatening to unleash a dreadful infection. At any rate, I was sufficiently grabbed to want to tune in again next week.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MW (*medium wave*). Stereo on **VHF** (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight **5.30** Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow **12.30** *Newsbeat (Lesley Curwen)* **12.45** Roger Scott **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Mark Goodier **7.30** Liz Kershaw **10.00-12.00** John Peel **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (*medium wave*). Stereo on **VHF** (see Radio 1)
News on the hour **4.00** *Bill Rennells* **5.30** Roger Royle **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Claire Rayner **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** *John Dunn* **7.00** *Steve Race* presents the Radio Orchestra Show **9.00** The Sounds of Time with Bob Sinfield **10.00** Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music Show **10.30** On the Air: a light-hearted nostalgia quiz **11.00** Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight **1.00** *Patrick Lunt* presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST **6.00** Newsdesk **6.30** *Hitting the High Notes* **7.09** World News **7.09** Twenty-four Hours **7.30** The Seven Ages of Shakespeare **7.45** *Network UK* **8.00** World News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Health Matters **8.30** Beatmoven **9.00** World News **9.09** Review of the British Press **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Financial News **9.45** Glyndebourne — The Early Years **10.00** News Summary **10.01** *The Pop Science Programme* **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** World News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Wavequide **11.25** *Book Choice* **11.30** Citizens **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Multitrack 1 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** World News **1.09** Twenty-four Hours **1.30** Network UK **1.45** Recording of the Week **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Without Strings **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** A Jolly Good Show **4.00** *World News* **4.09** News about Britain **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heute Aktuell: *German Newsreel* **6.00** *Programmes in* German **7.00** Outlook **7.39** Stock Market Report **7.45** Report on Religion **8.00** World News **8.09** Twenty-four Hours **8.30** Meridian **9.00** News Summary **9.01** Country Stones **9.15** Guitar Workshop **9.30** The Cross and the Crescent **10.00** World News **10.09** The World Today **10.25** Book Choice **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** World News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** From the Proms **12.00** World News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Omnibus **1.00** News Summary **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Report on Religion **1.45** Country Style **2.00** World News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** The A-Z of Hollywood **2.30** Citizens **3.00** World News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** The World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight News **3.35** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** The World Today **5.00** World News and Twenty-four Hours **5.30** Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.55 *Weather; News headlines* **7.00** Morning Concert: Handel (Sinfonia: Saul, Act 2: English Concert under Trevor Pinnock); Brahms (Sonata No 2 in A: Josef Suk, violin, Julius Katchen, piano); Beethoven (*Symphony No 8 in F: PSO*, London, under Hermann Scherchen); Christian Sinding (*Rustle of Spring*), Grieg (Scherzo-Impromptu Op 73 No 2; *The Butterfly* Op 43 No 1) and Dohnanyi (Rhapsody in C, Op 11 No 3) *all performed by Eileen* Joyce, piano; Gershwin, arr by Robert Russell Bennett (Suite: Porgy and Bess: LSO under Previn) **8.30** News **8.35** Composers of the Week: Schumann: Carnaval (*Claudio Arrau, piano*); String Quartet in A minor (Takacs Quartet) **9.35** The Victorious Nightingale: Francois Couperin's *La Rossignol-en-amour* and *Le Rossignol vainqueur* performed in the context of flute music by Hotteterre and Boismortier (Janet See, baroque flute, Wendy Gillespie, bass viol, Lucy Carolan, harpsichord) **10.00** *Cello and Piano (played by* Raphael and Peter Wallfisch): Janacek's Pohadka, Schubert's Arpeggione Sonata and *Bartok's First Rhapsody* **10.55** The Romantic Motet: Bruckner (Tantum ergo in D: Asperge me No 1 in A minor); Brahms (Geistliches Lied Op 30); Bruckner (Zwei Totenlieder); Rachmaninov (Hymn of the Cherubim) and Stanford (*Two Motets, Op* 135: Glorious and Powerful God; Ye Holy Angels Bright) by Thomas Trotter, organ, and the BBC Singers under John Poole **11.30** BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, with Gyorgy Pauk, violin, under Charles Groves, play Tchaikovsky's *Fantasy-overture:* Romeo and Juliet, Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1 in C minor and Elgar's Variations on an original theme (Enigma) **1.00** News **1.05** Summer Music from the University of Wales: Peter Donohoe, *piano*, plays Debussy (Images: Set 2), Messiaen (Carrefoudaya), Ravel (Sonatine), Schubert (Sonata in A, D959). Interval reading: Wild Wales. J.O.Roberts reads from George Borrow **2.30** *Vaclav Talich: the fifth of six* programmes, presented by Patrick Lambert. Smetana (Symphonic poem: Tabor); Mozart (Symphony No 39 in E flat, K543); Dvorak (Symphonic poem: The Wood Dove); Janacek (Rhapsody: Taras Bulba); Dvorak (Cello Concerto in B minor) with Mstislav *Rostropovich and the* Czech Philharmonic Orchestra **5.00** Mainly for Pleasure: presented by Graham Fawcett **6.30** Music from South India: Prof R.Visweswaran, vina, Anoor Ramakrishna, violin, *and Vidwan Rajagopal,* mrdangam **7.00** News **7.05** The Darwinian Brain: Four conversations on a new approach to understanding the human brain. No 1: First to the Target or you're Dead. *Georgina Ferry* talks to Dale Purves, of Washington University, St Louis, about how his work on the development of the nervous system has been influenced by Darwin's ideas on the survival of the fittest. (See Choice) **7.30** Proms 88, live from the Royal Albert Hall, London: Schoenberg (Verklarte Nacht), Debussy (*La Demoiselle elue*), Michael Finissy (Red Earth: BBC commission, first performance), Scriabin (The Poem of Ecstasy). During the interval, Lynne Williams presents a profile of Michael Finissy. With Ann Murray (mezzo-soprano), BBC Singers (women's voices) under chorusmaster Simon Joly, and the BBC Symphony Orchestra under *Lothar Zagrosek* **9.45** The Art of Cabaret: Jill Gomes, soprano, sings a selection of cabaret songs of the 1920s and 1930s, a *time when senous* composers were drawn to this particular musical form. Accompanied by John Constable, piano **10.00** Whose is the Kingdom? 4: Letters, Discreet and Indiscreet. A series of nine plays by *John Arden and* Margaretta D'Arcy: with Elizabeth Spriggs, Michael N.Harbour, Timothy West, Samantha Bond and Nicholas Gecks. Directed by Penny Leicester **11.00** Composers of the Week: Frank Bridge: Poem No 1: Solitude (Three Poems); Tone Poem: Summer (1915); Lament (1915); 'Tis but a Week; Goldenhair; *Journey's End Piano Sonata* (1924) **12.00** News **12.05** Closedown

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 6.25am-6.55 Royal National Eisteddfod **6.35pm-6.50** Wales Today **6.35-7.00** News, Neighbours **11.00** Royal National Eisteddfod **11.30** Late Great Britons **12.00am** *The Golden Oldie* Picture Show **12.30** News, weather,close. SCOTLAND: **6.25pm** *Reporting Scotland* **7.00-7.30** Cabin 100. NORTHERN IRELAND: **6.35pm** Today's Sport **8.40-9.00** Inside Ulster **6.35** Neighbours **6.58** Inside Ulster Update ENGLAND: **6.35-7.00** Regional News Magazines

ANGLIA As London except:1.00pm News 1.30-2.30 Street Story 6.00-6.30 About Anglia 7.30 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet 11.50 Prisoner 12.40am Database 1.30 America's Top 10 2.00 Film: Patricia Neal Story 4.00-5.00 Dimension 2000.

BORDER As London except:1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Love Boat 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.30 Lookaround 7.30-8.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet 11.50 Cover Story 12.20am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:12.35pm-1.00 *Young Doctors* 1.30 News 1.30-2.30 Quincy 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.30 News 7.30-8.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet 11.50 Superstars of Wrestling 12.45am Film: Joseph Andrews 2.35 America's Top Ten 3.05 Dimension 2000 4.00 Worlds Beyond 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except:1.20pm News 1.30 Gardening Time 2.00 Country Practice 2.30 Take the High Road 3.00 Chain Letters 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.30 Channel Report 11.50 Soap 12.20am Donahue 1.20 Film: Hostage Heart 3.05 Adventure Bound 4.05-5.00 Silk Road.

GRAMPIAN As London except:1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Man from UNCLE 6.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 7.30-8.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet 11.50 On the Live Side 12.20am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 *The Love Boat* 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.30 Granada Reports 7.30-8.00 *Auf Wiedersehen, Pet* 11.50 Superstars of Wrestling 12.45am Film: Bandolero! 2.45 America's Top Ten 3.15 Late Night Theatre 3.45 Power Hour 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder.

HTV WEST As London except:1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 American Century 6.00-6.30 News 7.30-8.00 *Auf Wiedersehen, Pet* 11.50 Al Stewart 12.35am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Six.

SCOTTISH As London except:1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Love Me Love Me Not 7.00 Take the High Road 7.30-8.00 *Auf Wiedersehen, Pet* 11.50 Superstars of Wrestling 12.45am Film: Rio Conchos 2.45 America's Top Ten 3.15 Party With the Rovers 3.45 Power Hour 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder.

TSW As London except:1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Man from UNCLE 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.30 Today 7.30-8.00 Gardens for All 11.50 America's Top 10 12.20am Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except:1.20pm News 1.30 Gardening Time 2.00 Country Practice 2.30 Take the High Road 3.00 Chain Letters 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-6.50 Police 5 11.50 Soap 12.20am Donahue 1.20 Film: Hostage Heart 3.05 Adventure Bound 4.05-5.00 Silk Road.

TYNE TEES As London except:1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Charlie's Angels 6.00-6.30 Northern Life 7.30-8.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet 11.50 Twilight Zone 12.20am Inner Space 12.30-6.00 Jobfinder.

ULSTER As London except:1.20pm News 1.30 Mr & Mrs 2 2.00-2.30 Out of Town 6.00 Summer Edition 6.15-6.30 Home Work 7.30-8.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet 11.50 Dublin Horse Show 12.20am News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except:12.30pm-1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Randall & Hopkirk 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.25 Calendar 7.30-8.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet 11.50 Twilight Zone 12.30am Film: A Song is Born 2.30 *Three's Company* 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 Jobfinder.

S4C Starts:2.00pm Breakfast At Bedwar 10.00 Interval 10.20 Film: Holy Matrimony" 12.00 Countdown 12.30pm Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Valued Opinion 2.15 Easy Does It 2.30 Eisteddfod 4.00 Three Stooges" 4.20 Filabalam 4.35 Smyrfs 5.00 Bewitched" 5.30 Same Difference 6.00 Brookside 6.30 Cosby Show 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Eisteddfod 9.00 Dinrod Dyled 9.45 Y Pethe O Gasnewydd 11.00 Swig O 'Wer'part 11.30 After Image 12.00 Running Late 2.00am Baseball 3.00 Closedown.

RTE 1 Starts:1.45pm Bosco 2.15 *Showjumping from Dublin Horse Show* 5.45 News 6.00 Angelus 6.01 Chocky's Challenge 6.30 Cartoon 6.35 Head of the Class 7.05 *Spanish Armada* 8.05 *Flying Doctors* 9.00 News 9.35 Pillar of Fire 10.30 Hooperman 10.45 James Galway *Invites* 11.10 News. Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts:5.10pm *Emmerdale Farm* 5.40 Scotland's Story 6.10 The Associates 6.35 Country Practice 7.05 Beyond 2000 8.00 Nuacht 8.05 The Storyteller 8.35 Comedy Hour 9.00 Cheers 9.30 Twilight Zone 10.25 Dublin Horse *Show* 11.20 *Nightlight, Closedown.*

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on **VHF**
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s) **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News Summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.42** Through the Looking Glass by Lewis Carroll, read by Alan Bennett (2 of 7) **8.57** Weather; Travel **9.00** News **9.05** Call Kate Adie: 01-580 4411 **10.00** News; The Doctors: Eight programmes recording three weeks in the lives of a group of Lichfield GPs. This week we follow Dr Ros Halifax administering anaesthetics in theatre. First on the list is a frightened girl wit a lump on her breast. Next the doctor visits a distraught mother on the verge of emotional collapse. Her working day ends with a busy surgery and she finally relaxes with a choir practice in the evening (5) **10.30** Morning Story: A True and Accurate Record by Vicky Barlow **10.45** Daily Service (s) **11.00** News; Travel; Citizens (s) **11.25** From our own Correspondent **11.50** Children of the Ice: John Gribbin presents six programmes looking at the development of man. (3) The Intellectual Wobble **12.00** News; You and Yours with Debbie Thrower **12.25** Screenplay: Iain Johnstone hosts the celebrity movie quiz with panellists Dick Vosburgh, Kenneth Connor, Sylvia Simms and Leslie Halliwell (s) **12.55** Weather **1.00** *The World at One* **1.40** The Archers **1.55** Shipping Forecast **2.00** News; Woman's Hour: Includes Louis Higgins, head of Psychology at Chester College, on how babies learn to speak; Clare Tritton, head of her own chambers in London specialising in European Common Law, talks about whether Europe will dictate Britain's laws in the future; and there is a feature on Corsican music where all the sounds of the world converge and which, it is forecast, will be the next great sound of music **3.00** News; Hard of Hearing: Play by Colin Haydn Evans (s) **3.32** *The Tingle Factor:* Brian Kay talks to Robert Tear about music that enriches his life (s) (See Choice) **4.00** News **4.05** In Business with Peter Kay **4.30** Kaleidoscope **5.00** PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather **6.00** Six O'Clock News; Financial Report **6.30** Blandings: Last of four-part dramatisation of P.G.Wodehouse's Heavy Weather set in Blandings Castle. Starring Ian Carmichael and Richard Vernon (s) **7.00** News **7.05** The Archers **7.20** Relative Values: Michael O'Donnell sets out to explore the realities of modern life through the eyes of four different families. This week he meets the Graysons of Yorkshire **8.00** The Christian Centuries: Brian Redhead begins a 12-part survey of how the message of Christianity was passed on down the ages from the time of Constantine to the Renaissance. Each programme will examine one century, concentrating on the life of one believer **8.30** Fancy Picture: A Portrait After Gainsborough. Play by John Spurling to mark the bicentenary of the artist's death in 1788, with Robert Stephens, John Franklyn-Robbins and Frederick Jaeger (r) **9.15** In Touch **9.45** Kaleidoscope: broadcast live from the Newsport Eisteddfod **10.15** A Book at Bedtime: The Bible in Spain by George Borrow (12 of 15) **10.29** Weather **10.30** The World Tonight **11.15** *The Financial World Tonight* **11.30** Windblown: Andrew Marriner presents recordings by the Australian-born horn player Barry Tuckwell **12.00** News **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast

VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** *Information Technology* **11.50** Technology: Cancer Research

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE



Musical thrills: the tenor Robert Tear (R4, 3.32pm)

● On the face of it, **The Darwinian Brain** (Radio 3, 7.05pm) has little in common with **The Tingle Factor** (Radio 4, 3.32pm). The former is about nerve cells, the latter about the *frisson* effect of music. But if you enjoy playing the link-the-themes game, the two programmes do offer scope for emotional and intellectual stimulation. For most of us, it is easier to follow what the tenor Robert Tear is talking about when he says in *The Tingle Factor* that certain kinds of music give him a thrill. There is some sort of connection between his heart and brain, though exactly what the links are made of and how they work is something he doesn't bother his head with. In marked contrast the neuro-biologist Dale Purves, who talks to Georgina Ferry in *The Darwinian Brain*, is very much in the connections business because his preoccupation is with the functioning of the human nervous system. Ferry and Purves heave some useful engineering metaphors out of the window. The brain is not a telephone exchange or computer. Those are static systems, whereas the nervous network is based on flexibility. Since Purves uses words like territory and environment, Ferry suggests a better metaphor would be neuro-ecology.

Peter Davalle

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STOP THE MADNESS

Last night, on BBC's "Whose Mind Is It Anyway?" journalist Marjorie Wallace exposed the scandal of schizophrenia. The illness brings mental anguish to 1 in 100 people (and their families). But the real madness is that little is spent on finding a cure and hospital closures are leaving sufferers to roam the streets. Often, suicide is the only escape. The charity S.A.N.E is pledged to break the taboos around the illness, promote support for sufferers and help find a cure. Please send what you can afford. And let's stop the **madness.**

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Britain asks to send envoy back to Iran

By Andrew McEwen and Clifford Longley

The Government has asked Iran to grant a visa for a British diplomat to travel to Tehran immediately, according to an official Iranian source.

The Foreign Office and Iranian Embassy would not comment on the report yesterday.

The move came amid growing hopes that an initiative by the Church of England might result in the release of British hostages in Lebanon. The Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Rev David Penman, said yesterday that discussions he held in Tehran four weeks ago made him hopeful that Terry Waite and other Western hostages could be free before the end of the year.

His visit to Iran was to follow up a tentative invitation made to him two years ago, when he was last in Iran. He had had conversations with the Iranians about the hostages, although that was not the main purpose of his visit.

The Iranian Charge d'Affaires in London, Mr Mohammad Mehdi Akhundzadeh Basti, was asked to go to the Foreign Office yesterday and spent an hour with Mr Ian Blackley, assistant head of the Middle East department.

Mr Basti is then likely to have sought instructions from the Iranian Foreign Ministry on the British request, which would explain the silence observed by both sides.

But, assuming a visa is granted, it seems certain that Britain's year-long absence from Tehran is about to end.

After leaving the Foreign Office, Mr Basti said: "We



The Right Rev Brown: Iran has welcomed his mission.

hope we can reach normalization of relationships in the future. I think a better atmosphere is developing and now it is only good will and good wishes by your side. On our side there is no problem."

He confirmed that efforts by the British to help with Iranian hostages held in Beirut would probably be reciprocated by Tehran.

"There were reports that two of them (the Iranian hostages) are in Baghdad prison. If it is true, efforts should be made to bring them out. That will help us to use our influence in persuading the people in Lebanon about the others."

The announcement of a British return to Iran is likely to be presented as a decision that it is now safe to fill the single diplomatic post to which Britain is entitled in Tehran. But observers will see it as an important first step towards normalizing relations.

The Foreign Office has repeatedly sought assurances that if a diplomat is sent to Tehran he will be treated properly. This followed the arrest and beating of Mr Edward Chaplain, the British First Secretary, in Tehran last year, which led to the freezing of relations.

If a diplomat is sent he will probably work in the the Swedish Embassy at first, rather than the empty British

Hostage fears.....6
By world order.....10

Embassy compound or British Interests Section as it is now called. But this will be a security precaution which could be changed as soon as the Foreign Office is satisfied he will come to no harm.

The next step would be to reach an agreement on resuming full staffing of the two embassies, probably with 15 to 20 diplomats each.

A spokesman for the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie yesterday reaffirmed his view that it would be helpful to send a diplomat to Tehran.

Dr Runcie's initiative in sending a senior envoy to Beirut to establish the fate of four Iranians who disappeared there six years ago was welcomed yesterday by the Iranian delegation to the UN in New York.

The Right Rev John Brown, Bishop of Cyprus and the Gulf, reported back to Dr Runcie last night after returning from talks in Beirut with Christian, Maronite and Armenian leaders.

He said he was greatly encouraged by the positive view the Iranians were taking of his visit. The leaders he met said they would try to obtain information about the four Iranians and enquiries started while he was there.

Mr John Lyttle, the Archbishop's chief press officer, who took four British parliamentarians to Iran recently in an effort to break the diplomatic ice, said yesterday: "Things have looked more optimistic in the last few weeks than they have looked for years."

But he emphasised that it would be wrong to raise hopes that Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop's Special Envoy who was kidnapped in Beirut in January 1987, and the two other British hostages, would soon be released. The hope was, he said, that improving relations would lead to Iran using its influence with the hostage takers.

Archbishop Penman of Melbourne also noted that the Iranian Government was not responsible for holding the hostages and was not in a position to order their release.

Thatchers prepared for the Outback



Outback fashion: Mrs Thatcher, in a Drizabone raincoat, admiring her husband's traditional Australian stockman's hat, gifts from a Perth store.

Prime Minister starts tour with 'shopabout'

From Robin Oakley
Perth

What Harold Wilson once did for the Gannex, Mrs Thatcher set out yesterday to do for the Drizabone, an ankle-length oilskin worn in the Australian Outback.

Having tried on the garment in a Perth firm of outfitters, Mrs Thatcher issued what sounded like a warning of another impending Cabinet reshuffle, to exclude all but the Dries.

"Don't get wet, any of you," she admonished the assembled company. Then she promised that when R. M. Williams and Co open up to sell the Drizabone in Britain, "I'll recommend that everyone in the Cabinet gets one."

Mr Denis Thatcher appeared equally pleased with the broad-brimmed akubra bush hat he tried on. The prime ministerial verdict was less flattering: "D. T., you look like a bandit."

The store owner presented Mrs Thatcher with a pair of specially hand-crafted miniature leather boots, bringing a brief, grandmotherly gleam into her eye. He also gave her a bronze statuette of an Australian stockman and his blue heeler cattle dog. That had been announced as the plan in an advanced press release. There was no mention there of handing over a hat and a Drizabone. But when the Thatcher entourage swept them up, they became gifts too.

Just as well for this week's profits that "D. T." wasn't asked to try on a

New partnership.....6

pair of moleskins and swing a polo stick as well.

On the first day of her Australian tour, after a 2,400-mile flight in the morning from Singapore, Mrs Thatcher also called at a Perth branch of Laura Ashley. But she did not try on anything there, perhaps because the window was dressed in a finely striped red-and-white outfit which came out pink — not really a prime ministerial colour.

After visits to a Marks and Spencer's franchise operation and to Mothercare in Singapore, where Mr Thatcher kept his end up nobly amid the bibs, bouncers and booties, the Prime Minister is certainly doing her bit for British chain stores. Even the bag in which the lampshade gift for Sultan Qaboos of Oman was transported was a plastic carrier from Sainsbury's.

Mrs Thatcher was cheered and applauded in a Perth shopping arcade, though there was a handful of "hands off Ireland" placards and protesters.

The crowds had clearly come to cheer, and there was many a shout for "Denis" to come over and shake a cluster of outstretched hands as well. He is clearly becoming a star in his own right. The habit is apparently spreading in Australia of re-christening the husband of any patently successful woman. Whether he was christened Alan, Pat or Horatio, he now gets referred to as Denis.

Mrs Thatcher had been welcomed to Australia by a telephone call from Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister. He missed her first time and she had to telephone back for the greeting. But Mrs Thatcher was welcomed personally in Western Australia by Mr Kim Beazley, the Defence Minister, who said that even if Captain Cook had gone the wrong way she had started up at the correct end of Australia.

Mrs Thatcher did, of course, have someone to pilot her. The house she stayed in for the night in Perth is the Australian home of Lord McAlpine, the Conservative Party Treasurer and a man rarely parted from his Garrick Club tie. He shifted to the guest house for the night.

Having met some of Australia's leading businessmen in the afternoon, Mrs Thatcher told a state dinner in the evening that they were household names in Britain too. "In return we have sent you Alistair McAlpine, who is absolutely marvellous."

If, as the Prime Minister opened a turbine components factory, she had felt the low-key welcome at Perth airport something of a let-down, the managing director of Westintech, who will run the plant in a joint venture with Rolls Royce, demonstrated that Australians too can deal in superlatives. He described her as "a leader who in a few short years has become a world legend." And Drizabone with it, he might have added.

Soggy summers may be with Britain for good

Continued from page 1

whether any predictions are possible for specific countries, and what the causes of the shift may be. When it comes to predictions, experts are being cautious.

They point out the great variations that are liable to occur in any case in individual countries, and that it is impossible to be precise when dealing with a system as vast and complex as the world's climate.

According to Dr Phil Jones, of East Anglia University, "the general prediction of increasing rainfall in northerly latitudes may be correct, and yet Britain could have quite different weather patterns from elsewhere.

"I can't predict future weather patterns for England. I don't think anyone can."

For example, Dr Jones said, average world temperatures are known to have risen by around half a degree centigrade since the middle of the last century, but this increase masks wide regional differences. Average temperatures in Britain have changed very little, while those of northern areas like Alaska and Siberia have risen.

Is this global warming - linked to the so-called "Greenhouse Effect" — responsible for the shift in rainfall? Scientific "models" established by research teams in Britain and America suggest that this is very likely the case and there is strong evidence that the warming at least is definitely occurring, and may well be be speeding up.

The four hottest years of the past century, on world average temperatures, have all been in the 1980s, and 1988 may well make a fifth with 1987 the hottest year since regular scientific records began.

Dr Jim Hansen, of NASA, told a news conference in June that it is time to "stop waffling and admit that there is considerable evidence that the Greenhouse Effect is here already".

Dr Hansen said that for the purposes of political decisions, you shouldn't need 99.9 per cent proof. "The fact is that the case is now clear that we have to anticipate big climatic changes over the next decades. The changes we predict will certainly involve increases in rainfall in some places".

Many of his colleagues in America are more dubious. Dr Syukuro Manabe, of Princeton University, said that both the rise in world temperatures and an increase in rainfall in some areas are "consistent with the model predictions for the possible results of the Greenhouse Effect".

Bishops praise women priests

Continued from page 1

It was, said the Archbishop of Sydney, like stationing an ambulance at the bottom of a cliff — of which he of course approved. It would have been better, but was not possible, to erect a fence at the top of the cliff, to prevent anyone falling over it. His resolution was the next best thing, a warning sign at the cliff edge.

Any doubts in the mind of the bishops that women bishops would prove readily acceptable was quickly removed when the debate began. Dr Runcie himself admitted the degree of communion within the Anglican Communion was already impaired, due to differences over the ordination of women as priests, and that this impairment would increase once there were women bishops because some other bishops would be unwilling to recognize them.

He would do everything he could to maintain the interdependence and union of what he called "our Anglican family of churches", and declared: "I pledge myself, and this office, to this task, whatever the difficulties."

Just what the difficulties were was clear enough from the speech of the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, who recalled that he had already stated he would consider himself "out of communion" with a woman bishop and with those who consecrated her.

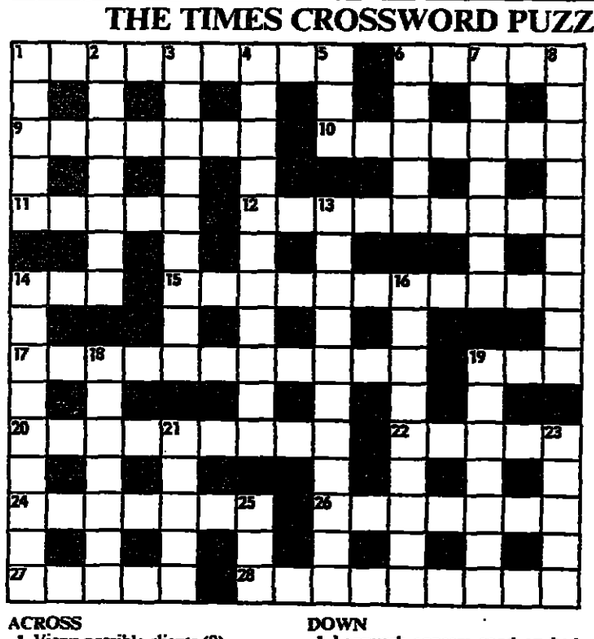
Dr Leonard nevertheless said he could support the resolution, which "recognized the situation we are in."

Although not one speaker attacked the principle of the main resolution, some used the debate to air their strong convictions for or against women's ordination in general. One bishop even declared that if "women's liberation" was behind it, it was "satanic". At the other end of the spectrum, an American bishop said a quarter of his clergy were now women, some of whom were qualified for election as bishops. He and others spoke warmly of the value of the ministry of women priests.

The archbishop's commission is expected to begin work before the end of this year. One of its most pressing problems will be to advise the Archbishop of Canterbury whether he can logically himself remain in full communion with bishops who may in effect intend to excommunicate each other.

The Bishop of Edinburgh, the Right Rev Richard Holloway, supported the right of the American and other provinces with women priests to make some of them bishops. He said the resolution calling on them for restraint offered them nothing, whereas in return they had delayed until now and had willingly and fully consulted the rest of the Anglican Communion. It was this that had converted him, in the course of the Lambeth Conference, to the view that they should proceed now as they wished.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,737



ACROSS

1 Views possible clients (9).
6 By God, Sire! (5).
9 Mortification of king dressed like mayor (7).
10 Arrange to follow trick made by partner (7).
11 The god that helped Otho the Emperor (5)
12 Model again a creation of his? No fear! (9).
14 Bishop leaves its vicar some hope (3).
15 Mysterious faculty not apparent at first glance? (6,5).
17 Limited, having consecutive notes to end (11).
19 Dry manner (3).
20 The way to understand good driving technique (4,5).
22 Pet in the pool (5).
24 Has made mistakes — how one felt? (7).
26 Learner driver employed here admits downfall (7).
27 It helps to make shot sound right (5).
28 Where they make pictures of Yule log, perhaps (9).

Concise crossword, page 16

DOWN

1 Lacework appears good on bed (5).
2 Speaking of school (7).
3 Customer getting a grip on retailer's source (9).
4 Labour movement is getting smaller (11).
5 Nearly fed up, and no mistake! (3).
6 Deflects early riser's complaint (5).
7 Condemning action when out of order (7).
8 It's banger and mash, or don't eat (9).
13 Basic allocation of resources to a type of hospital (11).
14 Bird — could be the pelican? (9).
16 Dive from springboard's initial height — no problem (9).
18 Drink and where it comes from detailed in public debate (5-2).
19 Loss of a pound was serious for this merchant (7).
21 Founding father brought up in this ancient place of civilisation (5).
23 Interest the Spanish in taking up home improvements (5).
25 Do we hear, say, pound note? (3).

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

SPANISH FLY
By Philip Howard

COSTUMBRISMO
a. A Catalan poet
b. Regional colour
c. A mythical Eldorado

NEBRIJA
a. Castilian literary haughtiness
b. A novella by Cervantes
c. A lexicographer

GALATEA
a. A pastoral by Cervantes
b. A constellation of sculptors
c. A Moorish caryatid

PASEO DE BUSTER KEATON
a. A genre of Spanish cinema
b. A bull-ring routine
c. A play by Lorca

Answers on page 16, column 1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,736

U	N	I	D	E	N	T	I	F	I	E	D			
N		N		M		R		I		C		O		
C	L	A	P	B	O	A	R	D		G	R	A	T	E
L		P		R		T		D		H		T		F
E	N	T	R	A	P		F	L	A	T	R	A	C	E
A				C				E				P		N
R	U	S	K	I	N		P	R	O	F	O	U	N	D
		N		N		I		S		O		L		
F	L	A	G	G	I	N	G		O	R	A	T	E	D
I		P				S				E				E
A	B	S	T	R	A	C	T		S	T	I	N	T	S
C		H		O		R		A		A		A		C
R	H	O	M	B		I	N	D	I	S	F	O	S	E
E		T		I		S		I		T		M		N
		A	N	A	E	S	T	H	E	T	I	S	T	

WEATHER

Fronts over southern Britain will weaken as high pressure builds up from the West. Southern parts of Britain will be fairly cloudy for much of the day with the odd patch of rain before brighter weather edges from the West late in the day with isolated showers by evening. The rest of Britain will have a bright day with sunny spells. Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday: most parts will be dry and fine.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	30	86	s	Luxor	42	108	s
Akrotiri	31	88	s	Madrid	32	90	s
Alex'dria	30	86	s	Majorca	29	84	s
Algiers	31	88	s	Malaga	27	81	s
Amst'dam	19	66	r	Malta	31	88	s
Athens	33	91	s	Malt'rnse	15	59	c
Bahrain	37	99	s	Miami*	32	90	s
Barbados*	30	86	c	Milan	30	86	s
Barcelna	28	82	s	Montreal*	33	91	s
Belgrade	28	82	s	Moscow	23	73	t
Berlin	23	73	t	Munich	28	82	s
Bermuda*	31	88	t	Nairobi	23	73	t
Biarritz	22	72	c	Naples	35	95	s
Borde'x	31	88	s	N Delhi	26	79	r
Brussels	22	72	s	N York*	36	97	s
Budapst	28	82	s	Nice	29	84	s
B Aires*	12	54	c	Oslo	19	66	t
Cairo	36	97	s	Paris	25	77	t
Cologne	24	75	s	Peking	28	82	c
C'phagn	17	63	t	Rio de J	19	66	s
Corfu	35	95	s	Riyadh	45	113	s
Dublin	17	63	c	Rome	30	86	s
Faro	32	90	s	Salzburg	28	82	s
Florence	34	93	s	Santiago*	14	57	c
Frankfurt	26	79	s	S Paulo*	20	68	s
Funchal	24	75	f	Seoul	34	93	s
Geneva	27	81	s	Sing'por	31	88	s
Gibraltar	26	79	s	St'kholm	20	68	t
Helsinki	14	57	t	Sraeb'rg	26	79	s
Hong K	31	88	t	Tangier	32	90	s
I. Palmas	29	84	s	Vanc'ver	20	68	f
La Toquet	18	64	t	Venice	29	84	s
Lisbon	29	84	s	Vienna	29	84	s
Locarno	27	81	t	Warsaw	24	75	s
L Angele*	24	75	f	Wash'ton*	35	95	s
Luxembg	24	75	s	Wel'ston	12	54	r
				Zurich	27	81	r

* denotes Sunday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	6.4	.03	18	64	bright
Cromer	3.4	.05	18	64	bright
Lowestoft	5.4	.09	21	70	rain
Clacton	4.7	-	20	68	bright
Margate	8.9	-	21	70	bright
Brighton	6.5	-	18	64	bright
Southsea	5.4	-	19	66	sunny
Sandown	7.0	-	19	66	sunny
Poole	6.2	-	19	66	cloudy
Swanage	5.7	-	18	64	bright
Weymouth	6.1	-	18	64	bright
Exmouth	1.7	.01	18	64	cloudy
Falmouth	1.2	-	18	64	cloudy
Penzance	4.0	-	18	64	bright
Scilly Isles	4.4	-	16	61	bright
Jersey	11.2	-	20	68	sunny
Guernsey	11.7	-	20	68	sunny
Newquay	4.5	.07	17	63	shower
Ilfracombe	-	.09	-	-	sunny
Minehead	3.9	-	18	64	bright
Mortecambe	6.8	.05	16	61	sunny
Douglas	-	-	17	63	cloudy
Carlisle	6.3	-	17	63	bright
Colwyn Bay	8.9	.05	18	64	sunny
Tenby	4.0	.21	16	61	bright
Aberdeen	5.5	.20	16	61	shower
Aviemore	4.7	.22	16	61	shower
Edinburgh	5.5	.01	19	66	shower
Glasgow	10.2	.05	18	64	shower
Lerwick	4.9	.05	13	55	shower
Prestwick	9.4	-	17	63	bright
Stornoway	2.5	.30	15	59	shower
Tiree	9.0	.19	15	59	hail
Wick	6.5	.02	15	59	bright
Belfast	5.5	.06	16	61	shower.

* Denotes figures not available

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.40	7.4	5.49	7.3
Aberdeen	4.48	4.5	5.35	4.1
Avonmouth	11.09	13.4	11.28	13.5
Belfast	2.31	3.8	3.06	3.4
Cardiff	10.54	12.4	11.13	12.4
Devonport	9.55	5.4	10.09	5.6
Dover	2.41	6.6	2.58	6.6
Falmouth	9.25	5.2	9.39	5.4
Glasgow	4.20	5.2	4.53	4.6
Harwich	3.34	4.1	3.44	4.1
Holyhead	1.45	5.9	2.17	6.3
Hull	9.51	7.9	10.34	7.3
Ilfracombe	9.54	9.2	10.17	9.3
Leith	6.14	5.7	6.51	5.5
Liverpool	2.48	9.9	3.13	9.2
Lowestoft	1.14	2.3	1.01	2.7
Margate	3.56	4.8	3.56	4.9
Milford Haven	10.05	6.9	10.28	7.1
Newquay	8.58	6.9	9.22	7.1
Oban	9.25	3.7	9.54	4.0
Penzance	9.02	5.5	9.17	5.7
Portland	10.59	2.1	11.11	2.2
Portsmouth	2.56	4.7	3.38	4.9
Shoreham	2.53	6.3	3.24	6.4
Southampton	2.18	4.5	2.54	4.6
Swansea	10.10	9.3	10.34	9.5
Tees	7.17	5.7	7.59	5.3
W'ton-on-Nze	3.27	4.3	3.36	4.3

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.280ft. Times are BST

THE POUND

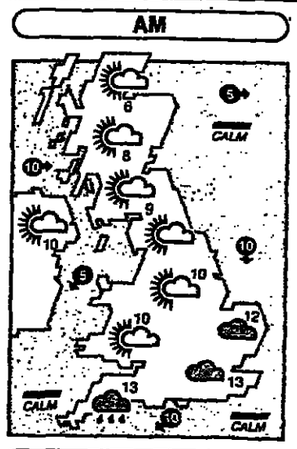
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.52	2.10
Austria Sch	23.40	22.20
Belgium Fr	70.40	67.00
Canada $	2.16	2.04
Denmark Kr	12.63	12.03
Finland Mrk	7.90	7.50
France Fr	11.20	10.85
Germany Dm	3.32	3.16
Greece Dr	264.00	250.00
Hong Kong $	13.83	13.06
Ireland Pt	1.234	1.174
Italy Lira	2450.00	2330.00
Japan Yen	238.00	226.00
Netherlands Gld	3.78	3.57
Norway Kr	12.09	11.49
Portugal Esc	268.50	255.50
South Africa Rd	4.70	4.29
Spain Pta	218.00	207.00
Sweden Kr	11.45	10.85
Switzerland Fr	2.76	2.63
USA $	1.788	1.696
Yugoslavia Dnr	4975.00	4175.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

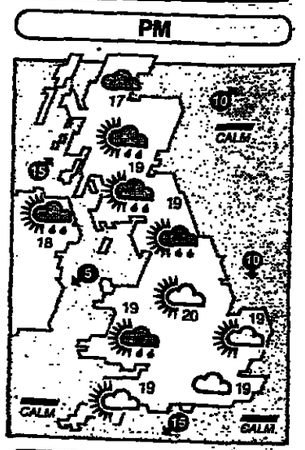
Retail Price Index: 106.6 (June)

London: The *FT* index closed up 7.8 at 1486.5.

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.17 pm to 4.58 am
Bristol 9.26 pm to 5.07 am
Edinburgh 9.46 pm to 4.51 am
Manchester 9.33 pm to 4.56 am
Penzance 9.33 pm to 5.24 am

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	16	61	f	Guernsey	18	64	s
B'mingham	15	59	r	Inverness	15	59	t
Blackpool	17	63	s	Jersey	21	70	s
Bristol	17	63	c	London	18	64	t
Cardiff	17	63	c	M'chester	13	55	r
Edinburgh	15	59	t	Newcastle	18	64	r
Glasgow	18	64	r	R'caldeavy	15	59	t

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F) Humidity: 6 pm, 59 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.8hr Bar: mean sea level, 6 pm, 1018.1 millibars, falling 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Sun rises: 5.26 am — Sun sets: 8.47 pm
Moon sets: 11.18 am — Moon rises: 10.25 pm
Last quarter August 4

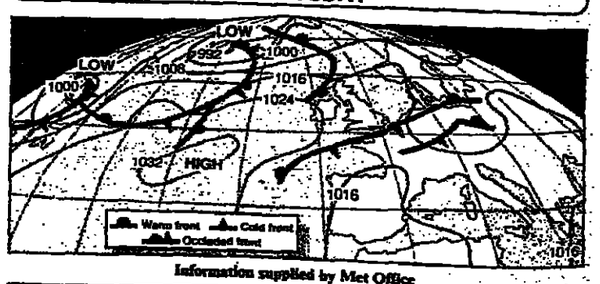
HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Manston, Kent, 21C (70F); lowest day max: Lerwick, Shetland Isles, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Lerwick, Shetland Isles, 0.85in in; highest sunshine: Jersey, 14hr hr.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am,9C (48F) Rain: 0.06in 24hr to 6 pm, Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.7hr .

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

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هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES

TUESDAY AUGUST 2 1988

PART 2

19

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 19-24
SPORT 34-38

MARKETS	THE POUND
FT 30 Share 1496.5 (+7.8)	US dollar 1.7145 (+0.0035)
FT-SE 100 1862.2 (+8.6)	W German mark 3.2138 (+0.0091)
USM (Datastream) 168.78 (+1.36)	Trade-weighted 76.7 (+0.2)

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

US statesmen call banking crisis meeting

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The $4 billion (£2.3 billion) rescue of First Republic Bank Corporation has raised serious questions over the health of the US financial system which will be examined this week at a special meeting in Washington convened by two former presidents.

Mr Jimmy Carter and Mr Gerald Ford, leaders of a bipartisan organization called the American Agenda, have concluded that the most pressing problem facing the next president is the crisis in the US savings and loan industry.

Losses at more than 500 bankrupt institutions are estimated at from $30 billion to $80 billion. Federal regulators have said that only a government rescue programme, projected at more than $50 billion, will resolve the crisis.

US officials had hoped to put off the debate on the troubled condition of US savings institutions until after the November elections but the First Republic bailout has renewed public pressure. A House committee will hold hearings tomorrow over the bank rescue, second only to the $4.5 billion bailout of the troubled Continental Illinois Bank in 1984.

On Thursday, Mr Carter and Mr Ford will convene a meeting of US financial experts to draw up a programme of resolutions for the S&L crisis which the next president could implement during his first 60 days in office.

Meanwhile, federal regulators sought to reassure the public that the First Republic Bank rescue, agreed after four months of negotiations, had removed the darkest shadow over the future of US banking.

Financial institutions in the south-western states have been in a perilous condition since the oil price collapse in the mid-1980s, which left an avalanche of bad business and real estate loans.

But Mr William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which backs deposits at US banks, said yesterday that the US banking system has never been stronger. "The worst is now behind us," he said.

"Most of the banking system is in great shape. We have had problems in Texas where the economy has been weak but the system has never been stronger in the rest of the country." He did not expect bank failure in drought-stricken agricultural areas to affect the FDIC pool of resources.

Altogther, including the First Republic bailout, eight of the 10 largest banks in Texas have been rescued either by the federal government or by the private sector. Mr Seidman has acknowledged that the First Republic programme could end up costing the government more than the $1.7 billion loss it expects to incur after all the pieces of the Continental Illinois programme are in place.

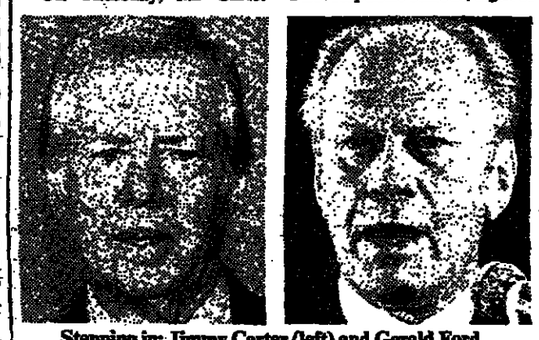
Even so, federal officials estimated that the FDIC has reserves of more than $18 billion, more than enough to cover additional banking losses expected this year.

Mr Chris Kotowski, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co, estimated that it would cost an additional $5 billion to $10 billion to resolve the remaining problems of Texas banks.

But banking industry officials fear that the full coffers of the FDIC will be raided in a government effort to bail out the fragile S&L industry. The counterpart of the FDIC, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, is virtually bankrupt, despite $10.8 billion in new money last August, according to the General Accounting Office, the research arm of Congress.

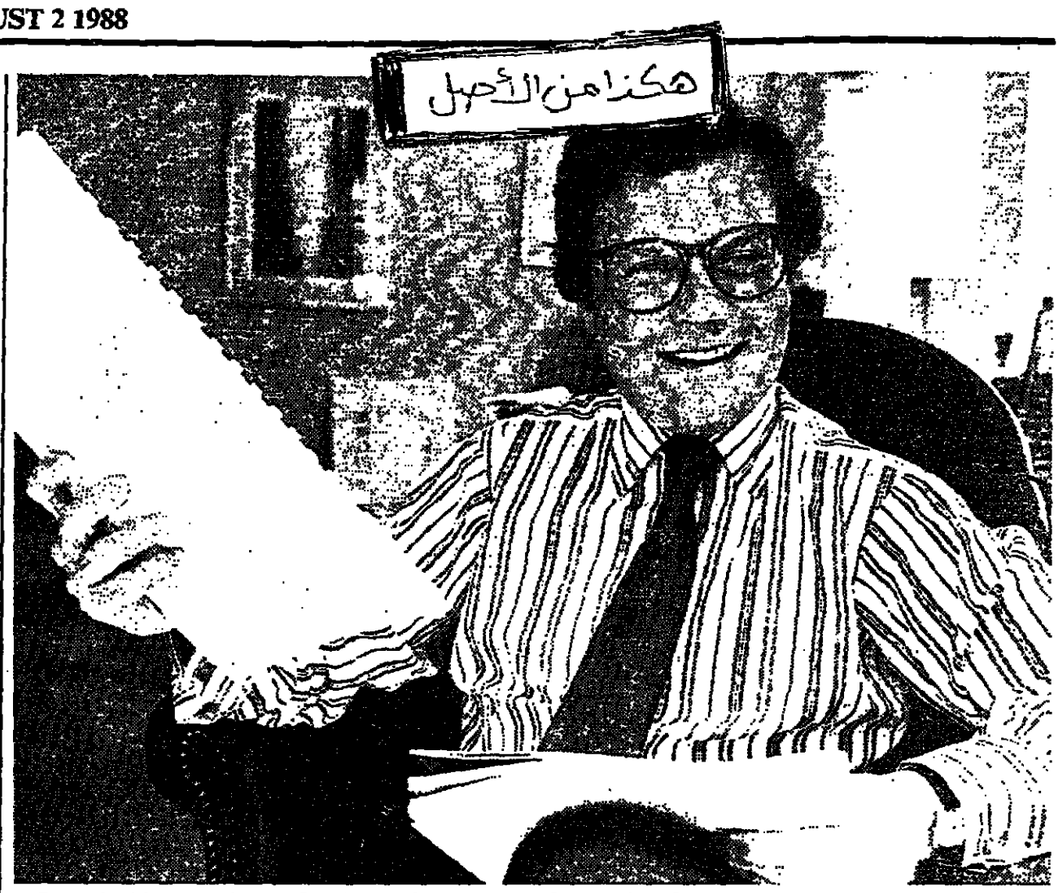
There have been congressional and industry proposals to merge the two insurance funds to bolster investor confidence but officials said that even if this were done, their combined assets would be insufficient to cover all the potential losses in the financial industry. The highest estimate of closing all of the insolvent savings and loans associations was $80 billion but some industry officials believe it to be higher.

US banks are still failing at the near-record pace of last year, which saw 184 failures. This year, 92 banks have been closed, largely in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.



Stepping in: Jimmy Carter (left) and Gerald Ford

Comment, page 21



Extending his empire: Martin Sorrell is ready to complete a key step in WPP's advertising and marketing strategy

WPP Group poised to snatch Charles Barker in £50m deal

By Joe Joseph

Mr Martin Sorrell's WPP Group is ready to pay about £50 million cash for Charles Barker, in a move that will both swell WPP's advertising and marketing empire and resolve the uncertainty that has been dogging Britain's oldest consumer and City public relations agency.

A statement early yesterday by Charles Barker that it was considering a takeover offer for the whole group – made just one day after Mr David Norman, Charles Barker's chairman, publicly denied any knowledge of an approach – added 20p to the PR agency's share price. The shares closed at 177p, compared with the 150p at which they were floated on the Stock Exchange two years ago.

Mr Norman said: "Should it culminate in a successful transaction it would be an extremely constructive development for the future of this group."

It is understood that WPP, lured by a client list that includes such blue chip names as Allied-Lyons, BAT Industries, Boots and RTZ, recently approached Charles Barker with an offer of 180p cash a share in an attempt to gain an edge over other suitors. These are believed to include the advertising agency Saatchi & Saatchi, Shandwick, the PR group, and Mr Robert Maxwell.

It is believed that WPP, if successful, would maintain Charles Barker's PR business and its regional advertising agency network as separate concerns, but that it would blend Charles Barker's recruitment advertising into similar WPP activities – principally Thompson Recruitment Advertising Inc, a California-based employment advertising chain with 27 offices around the United States.

This would leave Charles Barker's Norman Broadbent International up-market head-hunting business – which Mr Norman married into the Charles Barker group at the time of its 1986 flotation – looking for a new owner.

WPP would probably sell NBI to an outside investor or to NBI's management. But it is understood that Mr John Gunn's British and Commonwealth Holdings, which in November more than doubled its stake in Charles Barker to 11.5 per cent, is ready to take on the NBI executive search operations.

Terms from WPP are also likely to include an incentive scheme for key managers, many of whom are rumoured to have grown disheartened and restless over the handsome personal bonuses picked up by the directors of NBI.

Charles Barker, founded in 1812, suffered a 26 per cent setback in 1987 pretax profits to £2.55 million. Mr Norman blamed the reversal on on a "fundamental reorganization" which included the closure of six loss-making subsidiaries.

Saatchi in £2.4m acquisition

Saatchi & Saatchi has bought Ray Morgan Partners (Media), an independent buyer of TV and radio airspace, for £2.4 million in a move which increases the group's total billings in this country by £70 million to about £720 million.

The consideration is based on a warranty of £220,000 profits after tax in the year to end-August and will in any case not exceed £3 million. £1.6 million is payable on completion, £1.33 million in cash and the rest in new Saatchi shares at 355p.

Net assets being acquired are about £400,000. The chairman, Mr Morgan, and three key executives have signed long-term service agreements.

Foreign support for sterling

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

Foreign funds continued to flow into sterling yesterday in the expectation that interest rates in Britain would remain high.

The pound opened above DM3.21 and, after falling back during the afternoon, recovered to close 1.08 pfennigs above the pre-weekend close at DM3.2146. It was also higher against a firm dollar, closing 35 points up at $1.7145, with the effective rate index up 0.2 at 76.7.

The dollar also closed 15 points up against the mark at DM1.8745. But on a day of thin trading no central bank intervention appeared to be needed to curb the upward movement of either the dollar or the pound.

With the mark continuing weak, markets are expecting a possible increase in the West German repurchase rate from 4 per cent to 4¼ per cent today. Both the discount and the Lombard rates have now been adjusted to reflect previous increases in the "repo" rate, leaving the way open for a further round of increases.

City economists believe further increases in British interest rates are possible, but probably not until the autumn. Mr John Shepperd, of Warburg Securities, said: "It is early to say that we have seen the top of the interest rate cycle. If the wage round gets off to a poor start, or if sterling weakens, perhaps in response to poor trade figures, markets will be looking for another rate increase."

$105m buyout at Bibby subsidiary

By Colin Campbell

J Bibby & Sons has agreed a buyout of its Princeton Packaging group.

Bibby has arranged to sell all the US packaging interests of the group and will reap $105 million (£61 million) as gross proceeds from yesterday's deal.

Bibby intended to sell only the flexible packaging business to James River Corporation for $130 million, but this was blocked by the US authorities. Now Bibby is selling all its US packaging interests, including the retail side, for the $105 million total.

Mr Richard Mansell-Jones, Bibby's chairman, admitted that the cake had been made bigger and the slice smaller.

He added that the board had now come to the view that the business did not fit in with Bibby's portfolio of businesses.

Though it was not announced at the time, Bibby – had the James River deal been completed – had planned to sell off the retail side for $14 million, which would have made an overall sale price, in two separate transactions, of $144 million.

For the 12 months ended September 26, Princeton reported pretax profits of $2.1 million ($9.5 million last time) on sales of $186.3 million ($186.8 million). Net assets stood at $46.5 million.

Tempus, page 20

SE leaves firms out of cover

By Vivien Goldsmith
Family Money Editor

The Stock Exchange Council has decided not to throw a lifeline to those of its members with interim authorization. They will find late this month that they have no compensation fund to reassure clients.

The Stock Exchange's own compensation scheme is to be wound up on August 27.

The industry-wide compensation scheme under the direction of the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) will take its place.

But the SIB scheme excludes firms with interim authorisation. So 34 Stock Exchange members will be left without a scheme.

The Stock Exchange Council had a long debate on the issue yesterday.

The council concluded that it would be impossible to extend their scheme.

"The many firms with full authorization would have been supporting the few," said a Stock Exchange spokesman. "That was not a practical thing."

Caird sells off property portfolio

By Carol Ferguson

Caird Group, the waste disposal company, is selling the bulk of its investment properties to Rugby Securities Limited for £9.65 million in cash. All that will remain of its property portfolio will be a single investment property on Teesside and an interest in three joint venture property developments.

Mr Peter Linacre, Caird's chief executive, said that the disposal of these property assets reinforces Caird's commitment to the environmental services sector. "Since last November, Caird has made 13 waste disposal/environmental services acquisitons, as well as having acquired a 5.4 per cent interest in Leigh Interests, one of the leading waste disposal companies in the UK," he said.

Tempus, page 20

EEC plans to harmonize disclosure rules

City loses out in regulation stakes

By Our City Staff

London is likely to have the toughest rules in Europe on the disclosure of share stakes if the Department of Trade and Industry implements proposals to force a 5 per cent stake in a company to be notified within less than the present five days, and possibly may cut the minimum notifiable stake. During takeovers the City Panel already forces disclosure of a 1 per cent stake.

This has added to City fears that London will be at an over-regulated disadvantage when a single European market in financial services operates after 1992. But the European Commission already has plans to harmonize disclosure regulations.

Obligations vary widely, but a survey by Reuter shows growing pressure across Europe towards tighter control to give investors greater confidence in share trading.

Swiss stock exchanges have no rules obliging firms to report activities such as share purchases or acquisition plans, but are reviewing their regulations. In Italy, purchases of more than 2 per cent of a company must be disclosed to the bourse regulatory commission.

In West Germany, a company has to tell shareholders and the Cartel Office if it takes more than a 25 per cent stake in another company and if it subsequently increases it to more than 50 per cent. Both the cartel law and the stock exchange rules may have to be changed by 1992.

Under French law, investors are required to declare acquisitions of shares when their total holding moves over or under 5, 10, 20, 33 or 50 per cent. But the situation is so confusing that every recent takeover has required detailed interpretation of the rulebooks.

In Amsterdam, the stock exchange plans to introduce a disclosure rule forcing investors to reveal stakes of 10 per cent and state their plans. Currently companies must disclose a stake if it exceeds 50 per cent of the outstanding equity.

Belgium does not yet have any disclosure requirements for acquisitions of shares. However, in the wake of the Société Générale affair, the government has rushed out a draft law that will oblige anyone acquiring 5 per cent of voting rights – and each subsequent 5 per cent – of a company to declare it to the company and the banking commission.

The European Economic Commission has already begun moves to harmonize the rules on disclosing shareholdings. Last month, EEC finance ministers backed plans to make disclosure compulsory at certain levels.

West Germany, the Netherlands and Luxembourg opposed the plans. But they do not require unanimity and EEC states will have to implement them two years after ministers give final approval.

Under the new rules, shareholders will have to disclose their stakes to the company concerned within seven days once they reach 10 per cent. The company in turn has to inform the relevant regulatory authorities and the public.

Further thresholds will be set for 20 per cent, 33.33 per cent, 50 per cent and 66.66 per cent, with only voting shares affected.

Unfortunately, these thresholds bear no relation to British rules.

Auditor goes

Standard Chartered, the banking group, yesterday announced it would try to cut costs by reducing the number of accountants it retains. Deloittes Haskins & Sells is withdrawing as one of the main accounts although it will remain auditor for several subsidiaries. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell will remain the group's main auditor.

Clowes delay

The High Court application to continue a £14 million asset-freezing order against Mr Guy von Kramer, aged 26, the millionaire business associate of Mr Peter Clowes, was yesterday postponed until later this week. The hearing is part of attempts by the receiver of Barlow Clowes International to recover funds.

Farmers to fight BAT decision

BAT Industries' attempt to take over Farmers Group in the US remains bogged down in the US legal system after Farmers announced yesterday it would appeal in court the decision of the Arizona Insurance Department, taken on June 3, which approved the purchase plan.

Farmers noted that Arizona was the only state to have approved the Batus application. Three of the four states to rule so far, Oregon, California and Idaho, have rejected the proposal.

The court appeal follows a refusal by Arizona to rehear the Farmers case.

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2129.98 (+1.25)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Average	28326.31 (+126.70)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	2703.42 (+24.50)
Amsterdam: Gen	282.1 (+4.3)
Sydney: AO	1624.2 (+13.2)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1491.9 (+14.0)
Brussels:	
General	4922.8 (+2.2)
Paris: CAC	357.9 (+3.6)
Zurich: SKA Gen	n/a
London:	
FT-A All-Share	969.89 (+4.71)
FT-"500"	1061.60 (+5.67)
FT Gold Mines	204.0 (+0.2)
FT Fixed Interest	97.58 (+0.01)
FT Govt Secs	87.98 (+0.04)
Recent Issues	Page 22
Closing prices	Page 23

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Foseco	260½p (+10p)
Arncliffe	200½p (+19p)
Morland	600p (+17p)
Vaux Group	712½p (+30p)
BOC	418½p (+10p)
Birmingham Mint	190½p (+10p)
Glaxo	977½p (+20p)
High-Point	387½p (+32p)
P&O	577½p (+13p)
Rosehaugh	742½p (+15p)
C Barker	177½p (+20p)
J Cropper	227½p (+20p)
Helical Bar	345½p (+12p)
FALLS:	
Carroll	135p (–10p)
Admiral Comp	145½p (–25p)
Parkfield	343p (–18p)
UK Land	812½p (–25p)
DAKS Simpson 'A'	525p (–10p)
J Rothschild	141p (–44p)
A Cohen	925p (–25p)
Closing prices	
Bargains	24482

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10½%
3-month interbank 10⅝–10 13/16%
3-month eligible bills: 10 13/32–10⅝% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9½%
Federal Funds 7⅛%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.89-6.87%*
30-year bonds 99¼–99 32nds*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.7145	£: $1.7132*
£: DM3.2138	$: DM1.8760*
£: SwFr2.6763	$: SwFr1.5615*
£: FFr10.8391	$: FFr6.3265*
£: Yen227.34	$: Yen132.72*
£: Index:76.7	$: Index:98.7
ECU £0.649483	SDR £0.759508

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $436.40 pm-$434.60
close $433.50-434.00 (£253.00-253.50)
New York:
Comex $433.50-434.00*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sept) pm $15.40bbl ($15.57)
* Denotes latest trading price

THE TIMES STOCK WATCH
0898 141 141

● Market news on Stockwatch included: Charles Barker (01810) up 19p on news of bid talks; Atkins Brothers (02973) hoisted 23p on takeover speculation; High-Point Services (02700) raced ahead 32p on recent comment.
● Additions from today are RIT Capital Partners allotment letters 03407 and RIT 2½% conv loan allotment letters 03408.
● Calls are at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak, inc. VAT.

★★★★★★

And now, the Yummie.

(Yearly upwardly mobile mortgage.)

John Charcol's new deferred interest mortgage lets you have your proverbial cake and eat it: the house you want at a rate you can afford.

You can choose either a normal variable or 5 year fixed rate. Both options have a deferred interest facility. And both allow you to swap over after an agreed term.

If you elect to pay the fixed rate option your interest rate will be reduced by 3½% in the first year.

At the end of each year the rate increases by 0.5%. And the deferred sum is capitalised after 5 years. It's a handy arrangement to suit anyone (and that includes just about everyone) who expects their salary to rise faster than inflation.

John Charcol also offer you a more generous mortgage than you're likely to find with any other deferred interest scheme. Up to 3¾ times a single income, or 2¾ times a joint income, on as much as 90% of the property value. And you can borrow up to 70% without a status enquiry.

Of course you'll need life insurance, but you can choose from any UK company; so you won't be tied down with one you don't want. And any qualified surveyor's report is acceptable.

If we've said enough to make your mouth water, phone John Charcol for more information on 01-589 7080, any time until 9.00pm.

JOHN CHARCOL
Independent Mortgage Brokers
Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Littlewoods may join battle for Girobank

Littlewoods, the privately-owned retailing chain, has emerged as a potential bidder for Girobank, the Post Office-linked bank which is being privatized. It is one of 100 institutions which have expressed an interest, although serious bidding will not start until later this month.

Littlewoods believes that its customer profile is similar to that of Girobank, and the group has yet to make any significant foray into financial services. Some other retailers, such as Marks and Spencer and Debenhams, have already set up substantial financial services operations and although they have asked for information about the Girobank sale, they are not expected to emerge as serious bidders. Among the interested institutions, about 20 are from overseas, including Europe, the US and Japan. The sale is expected to raise proceeds of about £150 million.

Perry drives into Toyota

Perry Group, the motor dealer which last week sold a chain of nine estate agencies to Connells Estate Agents for £1.67 million, has paid £500,000 for its first Toyota dealership. The purchase brings to 20 the total franchises held by the group. The dealership in Bradford, Yorkshire, reported profits for the half to June of £66,000 on turnover of £2.1 million. Value of assets being acquired, including property, is £359,000.

Stanley buys news sheets

Stanley Leisure, the Liverpool casinos and betting shop operation, is paying £2 million for a company printing and distributing daily greyhound news sheets to betting shops. Greyform Publications and Evans and Marland made combined pre-tax profits of £222,000 last year. The acquisition is being funded with £200,000 in cash and an issue of 734,694 shares. A further amount will be paid if profits top £300,000.

Rainbow rump offer

Polly Peck International has offered to buy the 3,514,381 shares in Rainbow Orient Corp, the New Zealand company, it does not already own for HK$5.10 a share, Polly Peck directors said. The offer for the remaining 3.4 per cent of Rainbow's issued share capital will total HK$17.95 million (£1.34 million).

Rainbow is to be a subsidiary of Polly Peck Hong Kong and the Rainbow listing will become Polly Peck Far East. The new company will buy the total issued share capital of Shui Hing Co and 76 per cent of Santana from the Polly Peck group for HK$285.5 million. Shui Hing is a clothing producer and retailer. Santana is a US clothing importer.

Berisford to sell processor

S&W Berisford, the commodities trader, has agreed the sale of City Meat Wholesalers, its unprofitable meat processing business, for a six-figure sum to ABP Holdings. ABP, which is part of Goodman International, one of the Irish Republic's biggest meat producers, already has meat processing interests in this country and will take control of Berisford's three British plants. The consideration has not yet been fixed.

IMI expands in America

IMI, the British engineering and metals group, has made its fifth international acquisition this year in the fluid control business with the $6.95 million (£4.1 million) purchase of C&C, an Illinois maker of pneumatic cylinders. C&C is a subsidiary of Arvin Industries with a turnover in 1987 of $5.5 million. The deal comes two weeks after IMI's $33 million buy of Conax Buffalo, a producer of temperature sensors and sealing devices.

Mayne takes to Spain

Mayne Nickless, the Australian transport group, has bought a Spanish manufacturer and installer of security alarms for about £1 million. It made the purchase through its half-owned Belgian armoured car and security business, Garde Maritime et Commerciale.

The purchase of Commercial International de Seguridad, which employs 200 people and monitors about 5,000 alarms, cements links forged some years ago. Mayne Nickless is looking at other opportunities in the security industry ahead of deregulation in the European market in 1992.

TEMPUS

A smaller slice from Bibby's cake

J Bibby & Sons' self-congratulation that it has surmounted official US obstacles and finally managed to sell its packaging interests for $105 million (£61.3 million) deserves a closer look before everybody joins in the hand clapping. Yesterday's deal is not quite the one shareholders were originally told to expect.

While the group may well be shot of a division whose profits last year collapsed from $9.5 million to $2.1 million, the original intention was to sell just the flexible packaging groups, and at the sum of $130 million.

Now, not only the flexible division goes but the retail activities as well that make up Princeton Packaging. So the cake has been made bigger, and the payout slice smaller.

In fact, the after-tax premium over assets Bibby originally stood to reap would have been $28 million. Now that premium is $15 million.

The disinvestment means an effective goodbye to all of the group's US packaging interests, but since the board now concludes that such activity does not fit in with Bibby's portfolio of businesses, few tears will be shed.

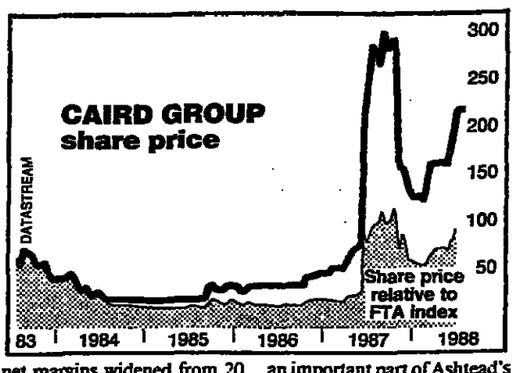
There should be interest benefit coming Bibby's way from the $105 million proceeds — $58 million in cash, $42 million in repayment of debt, and $5 million in a loan note payable in five years — meanwhile, Bibby can trim its borrowings and improve its financial muscle to search for something else.

The sale will have only limited impact on this year's results and comes too late to save what looks like being a year of a profits slide. After interim results to March 26 showing pre-tax profits eased from £17.9 million to £15 million, year-end results are likely to show about £32.5 million compared with £34.8 million previously.

A recovery the following year to £36 million pre-tax is probable, with a £1 million cherry on top because of the interest factor.

However, with the South African Barlow Group still holding 86 per cent of the group, and therefore limiting marketability, the shares only have real attraction as an income stock. At 170p the yield is 6.7 per cent, with 7 per cent in prospect.

The price/earnings ratio of nine itself does not suggest there will be much short-term excitement.



Ashtead

Ashtead claims to be a "classless" company where team effort is everything and hierarchy counts for little, and it is starting to show.

Pre-tax profits of this growing plant hire company more than trebled last year to £3.2 million during a period when net margins widened from 20 per cent to 24 per cent.

This improvement in profitability is especially impressive since the two sizeable acquisitions integrated during the year, Keyplant and Harrison Hire, had previously earned single figure margins.

Making acquisitions in this business normally involves adding extra depots to an existing cost structure thus saving the central costs of the acquired businesses. This exaggerates the positive effect of integrating new depots into the existing operation.

Nevertheless, the Ashtead style of decentralized management, where a good proportion of employees' pay is profit-related on a depot by depot basis, has also done much to improve the performance of acquired businesses.

Although acquisitions are an important part of Ashtead's expansion plans, so is the maintenance of underlying organic growth. Last year, stripping out acquisitions, sales advanced by 37 per cent. However, the contribution to profits of continuing depots was more than double this.

Gearing stood at 70 per cent at the year-end — high by some standards, but well down on the 1986-87 figure of 122 per cent. The plant hire business has a strong cash flow, so if there were no more acquisitions, borrowings as a percentage of shareholders' funds would fall further.

But Ashtead is still not as broadly spread geographically as it would like, so piecemeal acquisitions will continue to be made. However, a fund-raising exercise is not on the agenda.

Ashtead should make at least £4 million in the year to end-April 1989, placing the shares on a price/earnings ratio of nearly 20 times.

The rating more than takes on board the potential earnings growth for this year, but good prospects for the business combined with a narrow market for the shares may allow Ashtead to continue to enjoy an above-average share price performance.

Caird Group

Small companies are all the rage, and waste disposal is the new glamour business. Put the two together and you get Caird Group, possibly the smallest quoted vehicle in the waste disposal industry, capitalized at some £22 million.

Mr Peter Linacre, Caird's chief executive, bought the group's first waste company just eight months ago, and has since made 13 acquisitions in the sector, all for prices between a few hundred thousand and £1.9 million. Turnover in a full year from these purchases is likely to near £10 million, making it about one-third the size of its prime competitor, Leigh Interests.

Undeterred by its significantly greater size, Caird has taken 5.4 per cent of Leigh Interests, purchased for £2.5 million. Caird sees Leigh as the linchpin. Its dominant position, especially in hazardous and toxic wastes, means that it should be the price leader, while holding the key to raising standards. Mr Linacre sees Caird's shareholding as putting it in pole position to participate in any shift in the balance of power, either as Leigh makes itself more profitable, or someone else comes in and does it for them.

Meanwhile, the property disposals announced yesterday will give Caird flexibility to pursue acquisitions between £2 million and £10 million. The industry is highly fragmented, and although there is plenty of competition for waste companies, Caird so far has not had to pay more than a 9 times multiple for its purchases.

Ultimately, Caird plans to have comprehensive geographic coverage of Britain, offering landfill solutions for non-toxic and toxic wastes. Its void space for landfill is a little more than 9 million cubic metres, 15 years' dumping at current rates, but it expects to have doubled this by the year-end.

For the year to June 30, 1988, Caird is expecting pre-tax profits of £1.25 million. For the current year, County NatWest WoodMac is raising its pre-tax forecast from £2.6 million to £2.9 million, helped by the elimination of interest payable following the latest property deal. The prospective multiple is a shade below 12, representing good value in a fast-growing sector.

Stonehill trims back its loss to £941,000

By Cliff Feltham

Stonehill Holdings, the furniture and property group rescued by a consortium last October, is edging towards profitability. Pre-tax losses for the year ending April 3 were cut from £2.2 million to £941,000.

The chairman, Mr James Buchanan, said: "It is significant that this loss was made in the first half of the year before the consortium acquired control. The group now has a direction and specific objectives for its divisions."

Stonehill has bought 12 acres on the Lea Valley Trading Estate in north London to add to six already owned and will be looking at redevelopment potential. Meantime the property will be producing a rental stream of £750,000 a year.

Stonehill is a member of the consortium which has agreed to buy Elstree Studios.

COMPANY BRIEFS

I OF M ENT. (int)
Pre-tax: £0.13 (£0.07)m
EPS: 1.87 (1.0)p
Div: nil
Turnover £2.11 (£1.61)m. Figures have been adjusted for comparison and to take account of four for one subdivision.

COM BK NR EAST (int)
Pre-tax: £0.21 (£0.50)m
EPS: 5 (30)p
Div: nil
Gross income stagnated at £1.56m. Profit attributable dropped from £0.30 to £0.05m.

TR TRUSTEES CORP (fin)
Pre-tax:
EPS: 1.82 (2.40)p
Div: 1.3 mkg 2.3 (2.2)p
Total revenue £9.45 (£9.06)m. Net asset value 142.9 (150.4)p

Reports make new claims for privatization

Power selloff warning

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

Area electricity boards which develop strategic plans to take them into the private sector could eventually become predators of their less successful counterparts, a management consultancy has warned.

Several have already advanced plans of how they will operate in the sector and are close to signing agreements which will take them into new areas of generation and operating with their local business and industrial communities.

Their likely strategy is to use the substantial cash flow they will generate to support local industries and particular projects which would eventually lead to a higher use of electricial power. At least one area board is considering taking equity holdings in such ventures, at least until projects using electricity have been succesfully developed.

However, Spicers Consulting Group, the management consultants, in the latest in a series of papers produced for the industry, suggests that privatization will impose pressures on any board which does not use its assets effectively.


Sir Philip: results awaited

This includes the possibility of falling victim to a takeover bid by another board.

The report comes a week before Sir Philip Jones, chairman of the Electricity Council, unveils the industry's latest profit figures. It says that, in the short term, the nature of the industry and regulatory pressures dictate an emphasis on improving efficiency.

In the medium term, boards will have to fight for market share, to protect earnings and keep down unit costs.

In the longer term, any board which has maximized earnings will have the opportunity to diversify.

The report adds: "Experience has demonstrated that enterprises which have implanted strategic management early have out-performed firms which have delayed decisions and have been forced to make hasty responses to emergent challenges."

Already, at least two of the existing 12 area boards have looked at the possibility of expanding their customer base and geographic spread into areas already operated by other boards, which they consider could become financially vulnerable following privatization.

Gardner to purchase accountant trainer

By Martin Waller

DC Gardner Group, the bank consultancy group which came to the USM this spring, has agreed to buy Chart Foulks Lynch, an accountancy training firm, for £2.44 million from Cowan de Groot, the toy maker being remodelled by new management.

Gardner has also reported pre-tax profits up 58 per cent to £331,000 in the six months to end-June. The group is paying a 1.1p interim dividend and promising a final payment of at least 2.2p, saying trading is satisfactory. Orders and bookings are ahead of a year ago.

Pre-tax profits for Chart Foulks slumped to £71,000 in the year to end-April, hit by increases in professional staff costs and overheads, and spending on revised training manuals.

However, Cowan de Groot warrants profits of at least £200,000 in the five months to end-December.

The purchase is being funded by the issue of 1.66 million new shares, 1.53 million of which will be offered to existing shareholders at 147p on the basis of 100 new for every 367 held.

Cowan de Groot also has arranged a management buy-out for £127,000 of its Chart University Tutors subsidiary, which provides tuition for law students.

City 'may kill off nuclear industry'

City investors being asked by the Government to back electricity privatization could provide the final blow to kill off the nuclear power business, Friends of the Earth said yesterday.

The environmental pressure group yesterday unveiled a detailed analysis of the nuclear industry which concludes that the "nuclear dream is over."

Mr Stewart Boyle, its national energy campaigner, said the City has already pre-empted many of the report's findings by making it clear that no one is prepared to invest in a company which has nuclear power stations in its portfolio unless government guarantees about safety and cost are given.

The report — critical of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority — says that research work on fast breeder and other novel nuclear power systems should be abandoned.

Sherwood suffers setback

By Our City Staff

Shares in Sherwood Computer Services, the bureau and software house, crashed by 65p to 195p yesterday after a disastrous performance from two acquisitions which will push the company into a £1.5 million loss in the six months to end-June and little better than break-even for the whole year.

Sherwood was floated at 175p in 1985. The fall wiped £3.6 million off its market capitalization to £10.7 million.

Sherwood bought Corporate Technology Group, which serves local authorities, in March last year for £2.6 million and Mitronix Computing for £500,000 in June.

A new software package launched by CTG in April caused cost and time overruns, said Mr Terry Dicken, the Sherwood chairman, and the subsidiary would lose £1.75 million in the first half.

Mitronix felt pressure on margins despite rising sales. Drastic management changes have been made at both companies, Mr Dicken added, and Mitronix would at least break even in the second half.

"The businesses will either be turned around and profitable in 1989 or they won't be there any more. As far as we're aware, all the bad news is out of the way and it's going to be positive from now on."

Both firms were the subject of heavy earn-out deals which would have added about £2 million each to the total consideration. This would not now be paid for CTG, he said, and for Mitronix it was "unlikely."

Alba confirms French deal

Alba, the hi-fi and colour television company, has confirmed that it is paying just over £1 million for its French distributor, Telectrodis.

Mr John Harris, the chairman of Alba, sees the acquisition as a key part of the company's strategy.

He said: "The acquisition of Telectrodis, soon to become Alba France, fits well into the group strategy of securing its presence in the major European Economic Community markets prior to 1992."

Mainmet has 41% profit lift

Mainmet Holdings, the USM-quoted manufacturer of energy conservation units, increased pre-tax profit 41.5 per cent to £460,000 in the year ended 31 May.

Turnover rose 33.5 per cent to £4.9 million. The company made a provision of £50,000 for the development cost of a study into combined heat and power schemes. Pre-tax profit includes £34,344 from Minerva Electronics.

The company will make a one-for-three scrip issue.

Earnings per share rose from 6p to 7.2p. A final dividend of 1.5p makes a steady total of 2.25p.

De La Rue buy

De La Rue Security, the printing group, is buying the Dutch lottery ticket marketing firm ILS Systems Group for Fl 14.16 million (£3.9 million), of which some Fl 10 million is in shares and the rest in cash. ILS works for state and government lottery organizations in Europe and further afield.

UK spirits sales lose ground against import competition

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Spirits sales rose 1.3 per cent last year, but the improvement brought little cheer for British producers as sales of imported drinks leapt.

For imported spirits have taken just over a quarter of the overall market, having shown a steady rise since 1983, according to a new analysis of the market by the Wine and Spirit Association.

Sales of British whisky and gin both fell just over 2 per cent and although other home-produced spirits — mostly vodka — saw a 6.2 per cent rise, total UK spirits sales were down 0.5 per cent.

Imported spirits jumped 7.2 per cent, with the biggest rise — of 15.6 per cent — seen in drinks like bourbon, liqueurs and imported vodka.

Only cognac brandy sales showed signs of slipping, being 3.1 per cent down — although cognac sales still stand at their second highest level in five years.

Sales of other brandies were up just over 11 per cent, while rum rose 3.2 per cent.

Scotch whisky, which accounted for 47.5 per cent of the spirits market in 1983, now has a reduced market share of 43.9 per cent.

Malt whisky, on the other hand, is still improving its market share — 1.5 per cent against 1 per cent in 1983.

Gin, which had 15 per cent of the market in 1983, is now down to 13 per cent share. Other British produced spirits, including vodka, account for 16.4 per cent of the market, up from 13.9 per cent in 1983.

Behind the changes in the market lies a greater consumer interest in experimenting, said Mr David Rutherford, the association's chairman.

He said: "Many liqueurs and the newer speciality drinks in particular are not only lower in alcohol content but are also drunk with mixers of many kinds to achieve variety."

This more experimental approach to drinking is also partly blamed for a decline in Spanish sherry sales in the 1988 survey of the sherry market just out from Harveys of Bristol, part of Allied-Lyons.

Sherry sales in Britain last year dropped 10.8 per cent but to counter the trend new styles of sherry have been introduced.

Among new sherry types, aimed at bringing in new, younger drinkers, are a Harvey's which is pitched halfway between a dry fino and a pale cream, and a pale amontillado from IDV's Croft.

Pale cream sherry has improved its sales, accounting for nearly 27 per cent of the sherry market last year, compared with 25 per cent the previous year.

Traditional dark sweet sherry is still the most popular type with nearly a third of the market. Dry sherry accounts for just over 14 per cent of the market.



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Virgin lifts Super Channel stake with 7% from LWT

By Martin Waller

Mr Richard Branson's Virgin Group has bought the stake held by LWT, the London Weekend Television company, in Super Channel, the pan-European satellite broadcasting station, for a nominal sum.

A rescue package this year gave Virgin a 28 per cent stake in the venture it founded at the start of last year. The purchase from LWT raises this to 35 per cent.

Mr Robert Devereux, the managing director of Virgin's communications division and chairman of the network since April, said the purchase was "indicative of the company's confidence in Super Channel's future."

He added: "The channel has made substantial savings in its operating costs over the past few months, network growth is well ahead of target with exceptional progress having been made in Flanders, and advertising revenue has doubled year on year."

A spokesman meanwhile confirmed that terms for returning Virgin to the private sector would be put to its shareholders in about three weeks' time.

If approved, the whole package should be in place by the end of the year.

Mr Christopher Bland, the LWT chairman, said that with the disposal of Page & Moy, the travel business, a sale of its interest in the satellite venture before the July 31 end of his company's financial year had "substantial" tax advantages.

The estimated £5.5 million initial investment was written off this year after the rescue package. The next tranche of money required for the package would have reduced LWT's holding even further, to below 3 per cent.

Super Channel is in competition with Mr Rupert Murdoch's Sky Channel venture.

Virgin also has an interest in Music Box, which provides programming for Super Channel, and in British Satellite Broadcasting, the British satellite TV venture.

"Super Channel is now controlled by people with other perfectly legitimate interests which we don't share, such as BSB and Music Box," said Mr Bland. "Speaking as an outsider now, we would feel that in the long term, there might be a market for only one, as between Sky Channel and Super Channel."

Virgin invested an initial £6 million in the venture and started with a 14 per cent holding, gradually increasing its stake by buying from other shareholders.

Meanwhile, BSB, whose other shareholders include Granada, Pearson, which owns the *Financial Times*, and Anglia Television, embarks this week on a programme of presentations to analysts, institutional investors and the press aimed at raising the venture's profile.

Shortage of skills 'will hit industry'

By Derek Harris
Industrial Editor

Swift action has been urged to avoid a threatened "catastrophic" shortage of skilled engineering construction workers.

Over the next four to five years the number of skilled workers will need to rise by at least a fifth, and some companies working in the sector suggest a 50 per cent upswing in coming labour demand, according to the National Engineering Construction Employers' Association (Necea).

The construction workers involved include welders, pipefitters, mechanical fitters, platers and scaffold erectors. They are largely involved in projects like power stations, chemical plants, oil refineries and a wide variety of steel structures. North Sea gas and oil installations also regularly need their skills.

The Necea, which estimates the current workforce in engineering construction at 26,000, expects some extra demand from power generation developments. But the nuclear fuel field, which currently accounts for about 1,600 engineering construction workers, is expected to need at least 1,500 more soon.

The increasing demand for steel-framed buildings so far seen most noticeably in the South-east is expected to become more widespread across the country. Demand is expected to stay at a peak of about 1 millon tonnes of structural steel a year until 1990.

An increase in skilled worker demand looks likely in petrochemicals while on offshore oil and gas platforms a "substantial" increase is expected.

To cope with the looming shortage, the Necea is recommending not only an expansion of apprentice training but an urgent programme of adult training and retraining. It wants the Engineering Industry Training Board to develop an action programme with funding support from the Training Commission as well as some additional contribution from employers in the sector.

The Necea gave a warning that unless the demand for more skilled workers in the sector is met, work is likely to go to foreign competitors. Its report notes: "Failure on our part to ensure that the domestic engineering construction industry has an adequate sized pool of high quality manpower would leave clients with no alternative but to accept bids from abroad."

COMMENT

Blue Arrow receives backing in writing

My word is no longer my bond in the City, and even my written undertaking can be worth less than the paper on which it is inscribed.

British & Commonwealth — which was badly caught out when Quadrex failed to come up with the required cash to complete the purchase of B&C's money-broking operations and is now taking legal action against Midland Montagu, which had given comfort as to the availability of funds — took no chances with the management buyout of Bricom last month.

It sought, and obtained, written undertakings that the deal would be done, and the buyout bankers, Baring Bros, demanded similar written commitments from the array of banks putting up the funds. But even then, one US bank pulled out at the last minute, leaving Barings to locate a replacement in short order. It is a fair bet, however, that had Barings failed to find a substitute the lawyers would have found holes in the written agreements and the US bank would have been off the hook.

After the Midland Bank blunder, where the banking arm agreed not to act for a potential predator for Ranks Hovis McDougall and then the merchant bank, Midland Montagu, adopted Goodman Fielder Wattie as a client, nothing is taken for granted.

Oral undertakings are no longer enough. For instance, in a highly unusual, if not unique commitment, County NatWest has publicly confirmed its intention not to sell its heavily loss-making stake in Mr Tony Berry's Blue Arrow employment group for at least a year.

Mr Terry Green, chief executive of the bank, and adviser to the company, gave permission for the letter displaying his loyalty to Mr Berry to be made public.

In it, he said that despite the disappointing market reception to the company's recent interim results, nothing had changed to alter the bank's view that the company was well run and prospects looked bright. So it was sticking with its protégé.

That sort of pledge, particularly from a large institutional shareholder, underlines the agonizing which has gone on at County NatWest since it was left holding a 9.5 per cent shareholding in Blue Arrow after last year's blockbuster £837 million rights issue to pay for the acquisition of the US group Manpower.

Since then the Blue Arrow shares have crashed from the rights price of 166p down to 76p, having underperformed the stock market by a third. The prospects of County NatWest suddenly dumping its remaining shares have not provided the best platform for a recovery in the price. Yesterday Blue Arrow edged 3p higher on the day at 103p.

There is nothing altruistic about yesterday's public declaration of support by County NatWest. The bank is now showing something like a £40 million loss on its investment, so it may just as well bite the bullet and stay in for the ride. Of course, this poses the tantalizing prospect of the bank becoming a hostage to fortune if the Blue Arrow share price suddenly makes a dramatic recovery. County NatWest would be unable to renege on its commitment and would effectively remain locked in to the shares.

Always provided, of course, that it does not regard promises merely as pieces of paper for lawyers to fight about.

Rising cost of bank rescues

Anyone who wonders if property prices can go down as well as up should ask an American banker. Sagging property prices, particularly in the South-west, along with the falling oil prices that brought them, lie behind the commercial collapse of most of the Texas banking system.

The proliferation of small banks in a structure ossified by the post-1929 banking laws has made Americans familiar with regular bank failures that would be great events in Britain. However, even by these standards, the process culminating in the restructuring of Texas' biggest banking group, centred on the old Republic National Bank of Dallas, is frightening.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about it is the unflappable way the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has handled the problem. Whatever big names fall into trouble, there have always seemed plenty of developing strong US banks to take over. In this case the potential gainer is the Carolina-based NCBC Corporation, known here for buying brokers Panmure Gordon in a Big Bang deal that has turned out far more astute than seemed likely.

It is also remarkable that international lenders have not really lost confidence in the American banking system, even after the Continental Illinois and First Republic Affairs. For even the top 10 money centre banks, with different loan problems, have had to argue a change in the rules drawn up by the Cooke committee to help their struggle to meet the international capital adequacy standards by 1992.

But things are getting tougher for the regulators. The FDIC had to guarantee all First Republic's deposits to stop interbank deposits drying up. It may also end up spending $4 billion (£2.3 billion). And Congressional pressure against bailing out share and bondholders — neatly solved here by extracting the banks and leaving the holding company to sink — could make the FDIC's expensive job trickier.

DSC in the black after four years

DSC Holdings, the diamond styli, tools and audio accessories manufacturer, has moved into the black for the first time since 1984.

In the year to end-March, the company announced pre-tax profits of £140,000, compared with last year's loss of £249,212. The profit was on turnover down by 17 per cent to £2.3m. The dividend was increased to 0.75p (0.5p), with earnings per share of 1.93p (loss per share 8.14p).

79% response to cash call

Last month's rights issue of £25 million in convertible preference shares from Erskine House, the business machine group, attracted acceptances from shareholders speaking for 79.4 per cent of the shares.

Some £8.5 million of the proceeds will fund Erskine's acquisition of EPS Group in this country and UCS Group in America.

US purchases

Tree of Life, a US subsidiary of Wessanen, the Dutch-based group, has acquired two US companies — Gourmet Foods, of Minnesota, and Award Foods, of Dallas.

Park site deal

Mowat Group and Hertford Developments have bought a 4.23 acre site for a business park at Foxholes Avenue, Hertford, from Tarmac Properties for £3 million.

Italian buy

Bowthorpe Holdings is acquiring Elbomec, an Italian manufacturer of large heat transfer devices, for £985,000.



Rolling out the profits: George Burnett (left), managing director of Ashtead, and Peter Lewis, chairman, who announced trebled figures yesterday (Photograph: James Morgan)

Ashtead trebles profits to £3.2m

By Alexandra Jackson

A buoyant construction industry combined with several successful acquisitions helped Ashtead, the USM quoted, non-operated plant hire company, to increase its pre-tax profits from £1 million to £3.2 million in the year to end-April 1988. Sales rose from £5.1 million to £13 million.

Earnings per share increased from 11.2p to 30.5p. A final dividend of 2.9p was declared, making a total of 4p for the year. In 1986-87, the year in which the company came to the market, a final dividend only of 2p was paid. Mr Peter Lewis, the chairman, said: "We expect a satisfactory performance in the current year."

Tempus, page 20

Saville Gordon advances to £6m

By Wolfgang Münchau

Saville Gordon, the Midlands-based metal engineering and property group, lifted pre-tax profits £1 million to £6 million in the year ended April 1988.

Formerly known merely as a scrap merchant, the company has recently strengthened the securities and commodities business, which originated from its long-standing involvement in metal futures. Pre-interest profits in this area increased £500,000 to £2.5 million, but much of this came after last October's stock-market crash.

Earnings per share rose from 3.5p to 4.2p. The final dividend is 1.6p (1.28p). Saville Gordon's share price moved up 1p following the announcement to close at 51p.

Pipeline equipment and scrap processing experienced the highest growth rates of 30.2 per cent and 229 per cent respectively. Mr John Saville, the company chairman, said growth had been sustained.

Opec rises to 19 million barrels a day

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

Production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has risen to 19 million barrels a day — 4 million above quota.

The news comes as Opec's price monitoring committee prepares to discuss the overproduction depressing oil prices.

Opec's daily output quota level is 15 million barrels a day, while Iraq — which is not included in any present agreements — produces 2.7 mbd.

The current over-production is likely to lead to renewed demands by Venezuela and Algeria that countries that are over-producing should be disciplined.

The main culprit is the United Arab Emirates, but last week the heads of state in the Emirates gave an assurance to Opec that they would abide by its policies.

Dr Subroto, the Opec general secretary, has called the meeting in an attempt to reverse the spiral in prices. Opec has a target price of $18 a barrel, but North Sea oil, priced at the top end of the Opec formula, is still selling at well under $16 a barrel.

Under Opec rules Dr Subroto has the power to convert tomorrow's price monitoring committee meeting in Lausanne into a full ministerial meeting, but this is considered unlikely unless firm agreement is possible.

The meeting is expected to centre on ways of enforcing output quotas so that the world market can have some confidence in Opec's ability to stabilize prices.

Life as part of the Union

Union Bank of Switzerland's shake-up at Phillips & Drew — one of the Square Mile's biggest and best known securities houses — continues. Just a couple of weeks after UBS released some of the firm's old guard from their golden handcuffs, I hear that the Swiss gnomes are now on the brink of closing down its private client division. Following a reallocation of overheads, UBS, which now owns Phillips & Drew, is apparently arguing that the private client business is failing to make an adequate return. Phillips & Drew is, in any case, more prominently known as an institutional broker, but the impending UBS decision to desert its not insignificant number of private clients has, I am told, led to negotiations between the unwanted Phillips & Drew division and one or two existing private client specialists. Phillips & Drew is said to have preliminary plans to redeploy at least 20 per cent of the staff employed therein to its institutional pension fund management operation. The others could have their futures secured if negotiations understood to be under way with Capel Cure Myers Capital Management — the private client business formed just three weeks ago from CCM's old private client division — reach fruition. "We are acquisition-minded," admits Mike Jones, a director of CCM Capital Management. "We believe in private client business and we are talking to a number of people but it would be wrong of me to name names at this stage," he tells me.

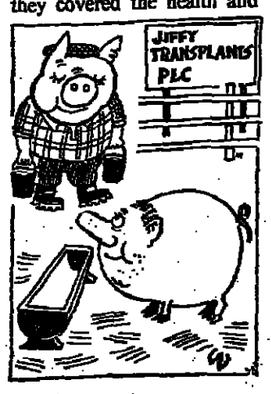
THE TIMES CITY DIARY

The Woolf at the door

The European sales desk at Hoare Govett has, I hear, taken on a ghostly air. All but one of its incumbents — a lonely Giovanni Amati — have left in recent weeks. The latest from the erstwhile team of five to go is James Stratton, head of the European sales desk, who, I am told, handed in his notice on Friday to move to an identical position at Morgan Grenfell. He will begin in September. Stratton, who had been at Hoare Govett for nine years, is said to have been far from happy at the prospect of Frieda Woolf, until recently with Pru-Bache, being recruited as his boss. She is expected to begin work next month.

Healthy gain

Warburg Securities is, I can reveal, gaining another top-rated research team in the shape of Peter Woods, Mark Clark and David Grogan. The trio resigned from Barclays de Zoete Wedd yesterday where they covered the health and household products sector. The team, headed by Woods, who in a past life practised as a doctor, was rated number two in the recent Extel analysts' survey. "We were attracted by the opportunities Warburgs offers on the international front as it has an established US research operation," Woods explains. Grogan and Clark are free to start at Warburgs within a month while Woods will be out of action for three.



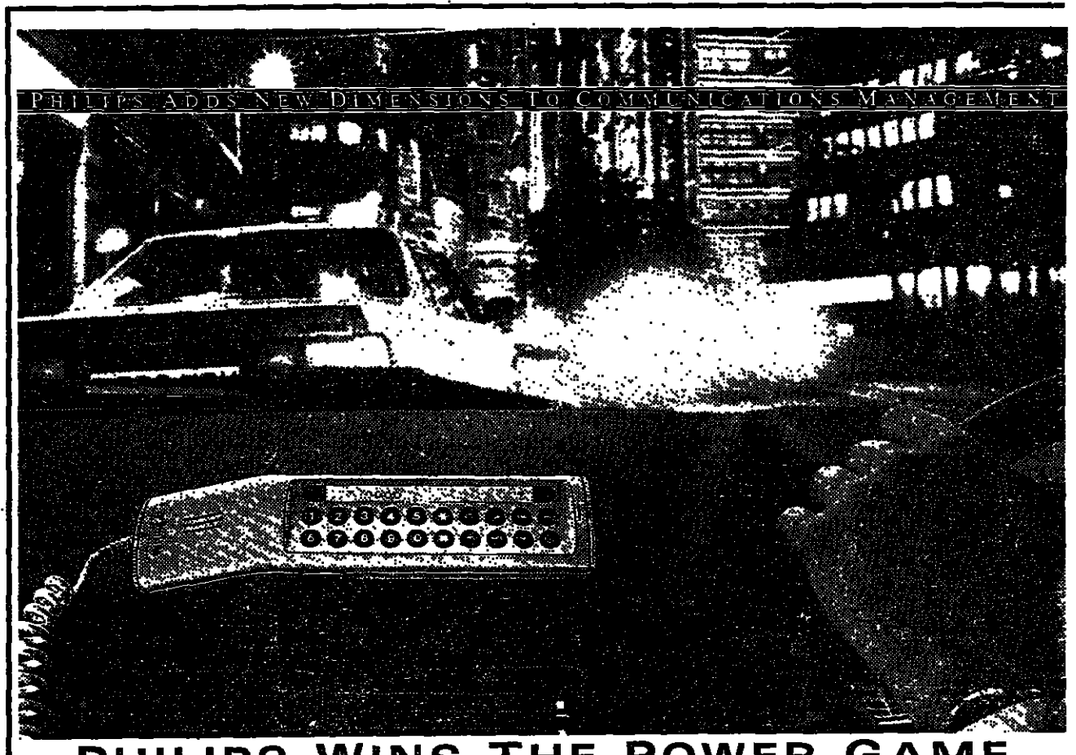
Potent brew

For those who thought alcohol dampened ardour, I have news. A French brewery claims to have invented, of all things, an aphrodisiac beer. The Brasserie du Pêcheur, or fishermen's brewery, says tests have shown its new product to be very effective in arousing sexual desire. The formula is being kept a closely guarded secret, but Marc Arbogast, head of the brewery, says it will be available on the world market in time for Christmas.

Flood of numbers

Brian Winterflood, known as Mr USM, surfaced from a sea of flowers, telegrams and champagne bottles yesterday to call for an old-fashioned dealing floor for beta and gamma stocks. As friends and former colleagues inundated him with goodwill messages to celebrate the first day of trading for his new market-making business, Winterflood Securities, he suggested that the Royal Exchange — soon to be vacated by Liffe — would make an ideal venue. "I know it's difficult to turn the clock back and it may be a pipe dream but I am half serious," he tells me. "We could never get alpha stocks back but it would be feasible to open a floor for betas and gammas." In keeping with the spirit of goodwill, Winterflood also offered to make a cash donation to Great Ormond Street Hospital equal to the value of all the gifts bestowed upon him and his team of 35 workers. More money will be handed over to Great Ormond Street by the winner of the in-house sweepstake on the number of bargains done on the first day. The actual number, by 3.30pm, was 520. And perhaps one of those clients knows something the rest of us do not. The very first order was to purchase shares in Doeflex, a manufacturer of plastic compounds. The shares, at 83p, are just a penny above their low and some way below their placing price of 135p. But not, perhaps, for very much longer . . .

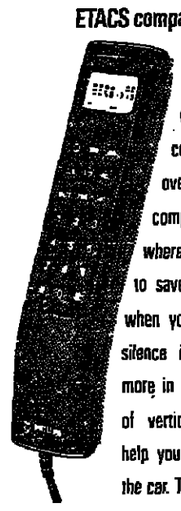
Carol Leonard



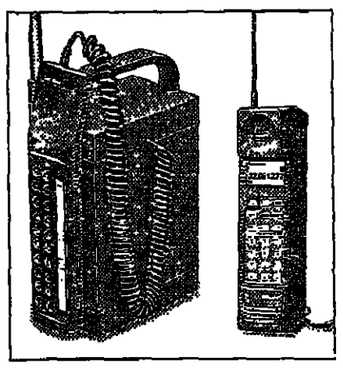
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PHILIPS

WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) — Wall Street shares gained after falling in early profit-taking, brokers said.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which closed up 46.4 at 2,128.73 on Friday, was up 4.45 points at 2,133.18 in early trading, and advancing shares opened up a moderate lead over declining issues.

Mr Ned Collins, an equity trader of Daiwa, said the market was trying to resume its strong rally of Thursday and Friday. "Some new faces both domestic and foreign have appeared in the market."

	Jul 29	Jul 28		Jul 29	Jul 28		Jul 29	Jul 28
AMR Cp	45¾	44½	Fedders	10⅞	10⅞	Pennzoil	73	71¾
ASA	41⅛	40⅝	Fst Chicago	33⅞	33	Pepsico	36⅛	35
Aetna Life	45⅞	44⅝	Fst Int Bncp	53	52⅞	Pfizer	51⅝	50⅝
Allied Signal	35⅝	35⅛	Fst Penn C	11⅛	10⅝	Phelps Dod	40⅞	40
Allis Chim	⅝	⅝	FT Wachva	39	38⅝	Philip Mor	91½	89⅞
Alcoa	52⅞	51⅛	Ford Motor	53	51⅞	Philip Pet	17⅝	17⅛
Amax Inc	23⅜	22⅝	GAF Cp	46⅛	46⅜	Pittsbury	36⅝	36⅞
AMR Hess	28⅜	28⅛	GTE Cp	40⅜	39⅝	Polaroid	42⅝	43⅛
Am Brands	47⅞	47⅛	Gen Cp	20⅝	21	Primerica	24⅝	24⅝
Am Cymnd	50⅝	50⅛	Gn Dynam	53	52⅝	Procr Gble	73⅛	73⅛
Am Ele Pwr	28⅝	28	Gen Electric	42⅞	42	Pub SE Gr	23⅝	23½
Ameres	28⅛	27⅞	Gen Inst	34	33¾	R Nabisco	51	49⅞
Am Family	13¾	12⅝	Gen Mills	47⅝	47	Raytheon	66½	66¾
Am Home	75	73⅝	Gen Motors	80¾	79⅜	Rynlds Metl	52⅝	52
Am Int Grp	61	58½	Gen Pub Ut	34⅜	34⅝	Rockwell Int	21⅝	20⅝
Am Telph	26⅞	26⅛	Genesco	4¾	4⅞	Royal Dutch	114⅞	113½
Amoco Cp	77⅞	76½	Georgia Pac	38⅛	37	SFE Sopac	19⅜	18¼
Anheuser B	30⅛	29⅝	Gillette	40⅛	39¾	Sara Lee	39⅛	38
Arch Dan	20½	19⅛	Goodrich	49⅝	49	Schlumb-	34¾	34⅜
Armco Steel	11⅛	11⅛	Goodyear	61⅞	60⅜	Scott Paper	38⅛	37⅛
Asarco Inc	25¾	25½	Gould Inc	15⅛	15	Seagram	56	54⅜
Ashland Oil	37⅛	73⅜	Grace Co	25⅜	25¾	Sears Roeb	36⅜	35⅝
Atl Richfld	83½	81⅛	Grt Atl Pac	40⅜	39	Sec Pac	37⅝	36⅛
Avon Prod	25	24½	Greyhnd	31⅛	31½	Shell Trans	73⅜	73⅜
Bk Boston	28⅝	27½	Grumen	22¾	21⅛	Smith Beck	46⅝	45¾
Bank NY	34½	34⅛	Gulf Westn	43⅜	42⅜	Sony Cp	52⅛	53⅝
Bankamer	13⅞	13⅝	Heinz	41⅝	40¾	SW Bell	38	37½
Bkrs Tst NY	36⅝	35⅛	Hercules	46⅛	45⅛	Squibb	66⅛	64½
Baxter	20	19⅝	Hewlett Pk	50⅞	48⅝	Sun Comp	58⅝	57½
Beth Steel	25½	24¾	Honeywell	64⅛	63⅜	TDK	78⅛	80½
Boeing	60½	59⅝	IC Ind	34⅛	34	TRW Inc	47⅛	45⅞
Boise Casc	43⅞	43¾	ITT Cp	50⅝	49¾	Teledyne	328⅝	323¾
Borden	53¾	51⅝	INCO	31¾	30⅝	Tenneco	48⅝	47¾
Bristl Meyr	43¾	42	Ing Rand Wi	40⅝	38⅝	Texaco	47½	47¾
BP	54	53½	Inland Steel	38¼	37⅞	Tex Eastn	26	25½
Brunswick	22⅜	21⅛	IBM	125⅜	122⅜	Texas Inst	43⅝	42¼
Burl Nth	67⅞	65⅞	Int Paper	45⅞	43⅝	Tex Util	28¼	28
CBS	181	157⅜	Irving Bk	67⅜	67½	Textron	24¼	24
CMS Engy	20½	20⅝	Jhsn & Jhsn	80	77⅞	Travelers	34½	33⅜
CPC Int	46½	45½	K Mart	33⅜	33⅜	UAL Cp	96⅛	93⅜
CSX Cp	26¾	25⅝	Kaisertech	18	17⅝	USG Cp	7⅞	7½
Camp Soup	26⅛	25⅜	Kerr McGee	34⅜	34⅛	USX Cp	31	30⅝
Can Pacific	18⅝	18½	Kimberly Clrk	57⅝	56	Unilever Plc	33¼	32⅝
Caterpillar	62½	61⅜	Kraft	54⅞	53⅝	Un Carbide	23⅜	21⅝
Centrl SW	31⅞	31	Kroger	34½	32⅝	Un Pac Cp	61⅛	59⅝
Champion	34⅝	33⅜	LTV Cp	3⅝	3⅜	Unisys Cp	34⅜	33½
Chase Man	30¼	28⅝	Litton	76⅛	74¼	Unit Brand	16⅜	16¼
Chem Bank	31¾	29⅞	Lockheed	44½	43¾	Us West	55½	53⅜
Chevron	48½	46½	Lone Star	31½	31½	Utd Tech	37⅜	37
Chrysler	23⅜	22⅝	Man H'nwr	29⅝	28⅝	Unocal	36	35½
Citicorp	25	24	Manville	2	2	Warn Lamb	70⅝	67⅜
Clark Eq	34¼	33¼	Mapco	56⅞	56¼	Wells Far	63⅜	62
Coca Cola	38⅛	37⅜	Marriott	28½	28⅝	Westg El	54⅝	52⅞
Colgate	43½	42⅜	Mk Marnets	41⅛	41⅛	Weyershr	24⅛	24⅜
Columb Gas	33⅝	32⅞	Masco	27½	26⅝	Whirlpool	27⅛	26⅝
Cmb'tn Eng	32⅛	31⅜	Mcdonalds	45	44⅛	Woolworth	51⅜	49⅜
Cmwlth Ed	29¼	29⅛	McDonnell	66⅛	64⅞	Xerox Cp	53⅜	52⅝
Cons Edis	44⅛	43½	Mead Cp	43⅜	39⅜	Zenith	23⅛	22⅜
Consol Ng	36½	35⅞	Merck	56⅜	54⅝			
Cont Data	22⅜	22½	Minsta Mng	63⅞	62¾			
Corning Gl	58⅝	57⅜	Mobil	44⅞	44⅜			
Crane	31½	30⅝	Monsanto	83⅜	83¼			
Curtiss W	49⅛	49⅛	Montedison	13⅜	13⅛			
Data Genl	18⅝	18⅜	Morgan Jp	37⅜	35⅝			
Deere Co	46⅝	44⅞	Motorola	48	46⅛			
Delta Airl	50½	50⅝	NCR	59¼	57⅞			
Detroit Edi	14⅝	14	NL Indstrs	7	6⅝			
Digital Eq	106½	105⅜	Nat Md Ent	22¾	22½			
Disney	63⅜	61⅞	Nat Semi	11	10⅝			
Dow Chem	86⅞	84⅝	Nortolk Stn	28¾	28⅝			
Dresstr Ind	30½	30⅛	NW Bancrp	32¾	31⅞			
Dupont	86⅛	84½	Ocean Pet	26⅛	25			
Duke Pwr	45⅞	44⅝	Ogden Cp	27⅜	27⅝			
East Kodak	45⅝	44⅜	Olin Cp	47⅞	46⅛			
Eaton Cp	81¾	81	PPG Ind	44⅜	43⅝			
Emerson El	30½	29⅞	Pac Enterp	45⅛	44⅝			
Emery Air	4¾	4½	Pac Gas El	16⅝	16½			
Exxon	47⅞	46⅛	Pan Am	2⅝	2⅝			
Farah Inc	8¾	8¾	Penney JC	46¾	45¾			

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Jan	Apr	Puts Oct	Jan	Apr
Allid Lyon	390	48	56	65	4½	9	12
(*425)	420	26	37	45	13	21	24
	460	10	18	26	40	43	45
Bass	750	68	80	90	10	18	22
(*795)	800	33	48	60	27	40	42
	850	12	25	-	82	72	-
Brit Air	140	22	26	28	2¾	4¼	7
(*156)	160	9	13	17	10	14	16
	180	2¾	5½	-	25	26	-
Brit Corn	220	28	32	38	6	10	10
(*237)	240	16	22	27	16	20	20
	260	7	13	18	30	35	35
Brit Gas	160	27	31	33	1	3	4½
(*162)	180	9⅛	16	18¾	5¾	8¼	10
	200	2¾	5¼	7¾	20	21	22
BP	240	25	33	35	4	6	9
(*260)	260	12	20	24	12	15	19
	280	5	9	14	28	28	33
Cons Gold	950	105	135	160	32	44	53
(*1013)	1000	70	100	130	57	68	77
	1100	28	55	70	120	135	145
Courtauld	300	63	-	-	3	-	-
(*353)	330	37	46	58	10	13	17
	360	20	31	40	20	27	30
	390	10	20	-	42	45	-
Com Union	350	36	50	58	13	18	23
(*385)	390	18	34	41	24	30	37
	420	10	19	-	46	49	-
C & W	300	90	100	-	1	3	-
(*383)	330	63	77	83	3	7	13
	360	40	52	60	8	17	20
	390	21	32	42	22	28	35
GEC	140	19	24	28	1½	4½	6
(*157)	160	6	11	15	9	10	14
	180	1½	4½	-	24	26	-
GKN	280	60	67	-	3	5	-
(*336)	300	41	51	57	5½	10	16
	330	20	32	38	16	21	28
Grand Met	420	78	-	-	1½	-	-
(*494)	460	44	58	63	7	11	16
	500	19	34	40	24	28	34
ICI	900	150	173	-	4	11	-
(*1045)	950	103	130	-	12	22	-
	1000	67	97	-	28	38	-
	1100	20	47	-	84	90	-
Jaguar	240	55	63	-	2	4½	-
(*290)	260	36	46	55	4½	9	12
	280	22	32	42	13	15	22
	300	13	22	32	22	25	30
Land Sec	500	95	105	118	3	7	12
(*583)	550	53	65	80	10	18	25
	600	22	35	50	30	40	45
M & S	160	17	23½	27	3	5½	9
(*173)	180	5	10	16	11	14	17
	200	2	4	-	29	31	-
R-Royce	130	15	18	23	4	7	8
(*139)	140	8¼	13	18	6½	11	12
	160	2½	5½	10	22	24	27
STC	240	39	50	-	2	5	-
(*278)	260	28	37	42	5	10	18
	280	15	26	31	16	20	28
Sainsbury	200	24	28	34	4	5	6
(*217)	220	10	17	22	10	12	14
	240	4	8	-	35	36	-
	260	1½	4	-	45	46	-
Shell	950	135	-	-	11	-	-
(*1069)	1000	92	-	-	20	-	-
	1100	33	57	74	70	77	97
Storehse	240	19	30	37	15	22	25
(*241)	260	10	20	28	30	33	38
Trafalgar	280	6	13	-	45	45	-
(*305)	280	37	40	45	4	10	13
	300	22	27	33	9	18	23
	330	8	15	20	28	35	40
TSB	90	16½	19	-	1½	2½	-
(*106)	100	9	10½	-	3½	4	-
	110	3½	6	7	10	10	11½
Ultramar	280	31	44	51	16	23	28
(*291)	300	19½	33	42	27	34	39
Woolworth	330	11	23	-	46	54	-
(*278)	260	25	33	42	6	9	13
	280	13	21	30	15	18	23
	300	7	15	20	30	32	33

	Series	Calls Sep	Dec	Mar	Puts Sep	Dec	Mar
Amstrad	200	39	45	52	1½	3	5
(*234)	220	22	29	38	5	8	11
	240	11	19	27	13	17	21
Barclays	360	50	53	-	3	8	-
(*403)	395	20	32	-	15	23	-
	429	6	17	-	43	45	-
Beecham	420	77	85	93	¾	4½	7
(*490)	460	40	51	63	5	13	18
	500	15	27	41	20	30	35
Boots	200	24	30	38	2	5	10
(*220)	220	10	18	24	10	13	16
	240	3	10	15	24	25	31
BTR	260	34	36	45	2½	5½	7
(*290)	280	17	24	30	8½	13	14
	300	6½	14	22	21	23	27
Blue Circ	390	65	77	90	3	7	12
(*450)	420	42	57	70	9	17	23
	460	18	35	47	28	35	40
	500	7	20	33	57	60	65
Dixons	160	22	25	31	2	4	8
(*181)	180	9	14	21	10	14	17
	200	2	8	13	24	29	33

	Series	Calls Sep	Dec	Mar	Puts Sep	Dec	Mar
Glaxo	900	102	117	140	9	25	35
(*979)	950	65	82	110	23	45	53
	1000	32	57	85	45	67	78
	1100	7	22	-	130	135	-
Hanson	120	26	26½	-	½	1¼	-
(*144)	130	16	19½	21¾	1	3	4
	140	8½	12¾	14½	3¾	6¼	8½
Hawker	160	1¼	3½	-	16	18½	19½
(*529)	460	90	90	100	2	5	10
	500	47	58	68	6	17	22
	550	17	30	43	30	37	43
Hillsdown	260	25	33	40	3	5	7
(*280)	280	9	17	23	10	11	14
	300	3	9	13	25	30	32
Lonhro	223	17	25	-	3½	7	-
(*238)	240	8½	15	19	11	15	19
	260	2	8	10	28	30	33
Midland	390	42	55	-	4	9	-
(*420)	420	21	35	47	15	22	32
	460	7	15	25	45	47	55
Sears	110	29	31	36	1	2	4
(*137)	120	20	20½	23	2	4	5
	130	13	16½	21	5	8	10
Tesco	140	11	15	19	4	5	8
(*145)	160	2½	-	5	10	18	20
	180	1	2	5	38	38	38
Thorn EMI	550	124	134	-	1	9	-
(*663)	600	74	92	105	2	8	13
	650	33	57	70	12	23	28
	700	15	32	42	42	47	52
THF	220	31	38	42	1½	3½	7
(*248)	240	16	24	28	6½	9	14
	260	6½	12½	17	16	20	25
Unilever	420	80	86	-	1¾	4	-
(*491)	460	42	52	65	5¼	13	17
	500	16	30	42	22	32	37
Wellcome	500	45	61	78	11	21	27
(*526)	550	18	34	52	36	45	51
	600	6	19	32	78	81	84

	Series	Calls Aug	Nov	Feb	Puts Aug	Nov	Feb
BAA	265	13	27	-	1½	8	-
(*278)	280	3	17	25	7	14	19
	300	½	8	16	25	27	28
Brit Aero	390	84	93	108	1	4	8
(*473)	420	54	67	83	1	9	15
	460	18	37	58	4½	24	28
	500	2½	19	38	29	45	48
BAT Ind	390	47	55	67	1	6	9
(*439)	420	18	34	45	2	14	18
	460	1½	15	25	25	37	40
	500	1	5½	-	65	70	-
Brit Tele	220	25	35	39	½	3	6
(*245)	240	7	19	24	2½	8	11
	260	1	8¼	14	18	18	23
Cadbury	330	50	65	75	1	5	11
(*380)	360	21	43	53	1½	16	20
	390	3½	25	36	13	32	35
	420	1	16	23	43	50	53
Guinness	280	48	53	63	1	2	4
(*327)	300	28	38	46	1	8	11
	330	4	18	30	8	16	23
	360	1	8	18	35	40	43
Ladbroke	390	48	57	68	1	5	8
(*437)	420	19	35	47	2	14	18
	460	3	14	28	25	36	38
LASMO	390	69	94	107	1	9	14
(*469)	420	50	70	87	1½	14	20
	460	14	46	63	7	29	40
	500	3½	26	40	35	53	58
Pilkington	180	37	43	47	1	3	4
(*215)	200	17	27	32	2	6	10
	220	3	16	22	9	15	20
	240	1	7	14	27	30	33
Plessey	140	29	34	37	1	1½	3½
(*168)	160	9	21	24	1½	7	10
	180	1½	10	14	16	20	22
P & O	500	82	87	97	1	4	10
(*578)	550	32	45	65	2	15	24
	600	2	22	37	25	45	52
Prudential	160	14	17	21	1	5	7
(*172)	170	5	9	-	5	7	-
	180	1	5	11	11	14	16
Racal	300	29	44	53	1	6	12
(*328)	330	6	25	35	9	20	25
	360	1½	15	23	34	38	42
RTZ	360	83	93	103	1	3½	7
(*439)	390	53	65	77	1	7	13
	420	28	43	57	4½	17	25
	460	9½	23	37	25	37	42
Vaal Reefs	80	5	8	11	-	8	10
(*584)	90	1	4	7½	9	15	17
	100	½	1½	3½	18	22	24
Tr 12% 1995	110	⅜	2 3/32	⅞	1 1/32	1⅞	1⅞
(*109)	112	1/16	⅝	1 1/32	2¾	3¾	3¾
	114	1/16	1/16	⅜	4⅝	5	5 1/16
	116	1/16	1/16	1/16	6⅝	6¾	6¾

FT-SE INDEX (*1866)

Series	Calls Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Puts Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
1700	170	175	182	185	4	9	14	19
1750	121	128	142	145	6	14	22	29
1800	80	87	100	110	12	23	34	42
1850	38	55	68	83	27	43	51	62
1900	16	27	42	57	55	70	80	85
1950	6	13	26	37	93	107	115	118
2000	2	8	15	22	142	150	155	158

August 1, 1988 Total: 26071 Calls 20436 Puts 5635 FT-SE: Calls 1444 Puts 1636
*Underlying security price.

The next best thing to tomorrow's share price page.
0898 12 12 40/41
Leading shares A-K/L-Z respectively.
CITYCALL BULLETIN
Calls are charged at 5p per 12 seconds off-peak, 8 seconds peak inc. VAT.
BT CityCall Ltd, PO Box 353 EC2P 2EX. Leading shares updated every 15 minutes 8.00am-8.00pm Monday-Friday.

TOKYO

Nikkei at record as rates fears fade

(Reuter) — The Tokyo stock market broke out of its summer doldrums and reached a record high as fears of higher interest rates and inflation faded, analysts and brokers said.

The Nikkei index jumped 209.23 points in the morning, to a record 28,409.17, before settling down to end the day 126.70 points higher at 28,326.31.

The previous record high of 28,342.46 was set on June 17. Since then the market has been beset by worries about a weaker yen, higher interest rates and increased inflation.

In a sign of the renewed market confidence, investors have begun to buy shares in companies that would benefit from lower interest rates, such as banks. They have also been buying high-technology issues which some analysts expect to lead Japan's economy in the future.

● **Frankfurt** — The Commerzbank index rose 14.0 points, or 0.9 per cent to 1,491.9. Prices ended the bourse higher and near the day's peak as a quiet market took its lead from dollar strength and gains in Japanese and US stocks.

● **Sydney** — By the close the All-Ordinaries index was 13.2 points higher at 1624.2. National turnover was a light 80.63 million shares.

● **Hong Kong** — Share prices closed sharply higher but profit-taking trimmed earlier gains. The Hang Seng index rose 24.5 points to 2,703.42.

● **Singapore** — *The Straits Times* industrial index rose 21.21 points to 1,162.20, a new post-crash high.

STOCK MARKETS

Bid hopes tumble at Sears

Mr Mohamed Al Fayed, the Egyptian financier and one of the world's richest men, has scuppered hopes of a £2 billion-plus bid for rival Sears — the Selfridges and Saxone stores group to William Hill betting office chain — by publicly offering his support to Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith, the Sears chairman.

Mr Al Fayed claimed recent mounting speculation that his company House of Fraser, which owns Harrods, had sold its 10 per cent stake in Sears was "without foundation." He regretted that Sears had been drawn into the speculation over the stake which had pushed the share price towards its high of 140p for the year.

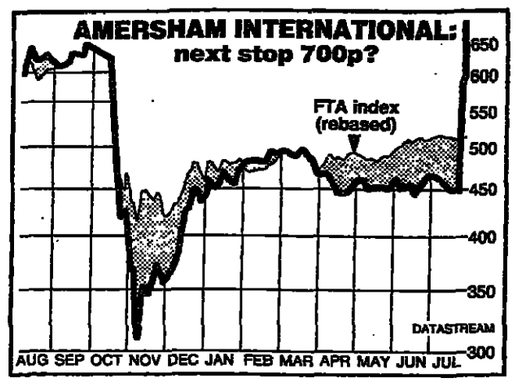
"Fraser continues to consider its holding in Sears to be a first-class investment," he said.

His decision came like a bolt out of the blue to dealers in the stock market with the price falling 6p to 132p as 12 million shares were traded.

Mr Maitland Smith said: "We obviously welcome the statement which will help to abate the rumours."

He said that leaving aside the Fayed stake, institutions still accounted for a further 60 per cent of Sears' shares. "They are strong institutions who have been very good supporters for a long time. They are happy with their investments," he added.

National Home Loans, the mortgage specialist, lost another 2p to 110p. BZW says the recent fall stems from dearer money and says the fall has been overdone. But after a visit to the company, BZW confirms profits for the current year are still set to rise from £11.1 million to £20.6 million.



The rest of the equity made an encouraging start to the new account. Investors appear to have forgotten their worries about dearer money for the time being. The continued absence of sellers combined with encouraging performances over the weekend in both New York and Tokyo enabled dealers to mark prices higher at the start.

Turnover remained thin with just 382 million shares traded. Once again, most of the running was taken up by bid situations. The FT-SE 100 failed to hold on to its best levels of the day, finishing 8.6 higher at 1,862.2 having been 13.3 up at one stage. Its performance might have been better had it not been for the long list of blue chips going ex-dividend.

The narower FT Index of 30 shares added 7.8 at 1,496.5.

Ranks Hovis McDougall was a firm market, increasing 4p to 466p, after 470p, ahead of publication of Goodman Fielder Wattie's offer document. There was plenty of talk to keep investors on their toes, including the possibility of the shares being suspended prior to a counter-bid being made. The saga still has some way to run and the speculators are convinced that there is still money to be made out of the situation.

News of a bid approach lifted **Charles Barker**, the public relations and advertising group, 20p to 178p. The identity of the mystery suitor remains a secret but there is talk it could be Mr Martin Sorrell's WPP, which soared to prominence last year with its acquisition of J Walter Thompson, America's biggest advertising agency.

The news is likely to be well received by its long-suffering shareholders. Charles Barker was floated in 1986 at 150p and has failed to perform.

For weeks Mr David Norman, newly appointed chairman, has been pestered by suggestions that he plans to either close down or sell the PR and marketing side while retaining the "human resources" division. Brokers now doubt the group will be able to meet the £4.75 million being forecast by many of them.

Amersham International, the high-tech diagnostics group, continued to go from strength to strength, soaring a further 81p to a new high of 677p. Hopes of a bid for the company, which was privatized in 1982, have risen since the Government decided to relinquish its "golden share" option. Dealers claim this makes the group vulnerable to a bid, despite the articles of association which prevent any single shareholder from holding more than 15 per cent of the equity.

Analysts say a generous offer is likely to be favourably received by shareholders who could formally alter the articles by calling an extraordinary meeting.

The Amersham share price has leapt almost 250p in the past week and dealers say an agreed offer pitched about the 850p level would have a fair chance of success. Either way, there is still some life left in the price yet with ICI, Fisons and Du Pont all tipped as potential suitors.

Amersham has underperformed the rest of the market since it was first floated and profits last year were hit by the currency fluctuations. But it would be regarded as a valuable acquisition by a number of leading companies.

James Wilkes, the office equipment group, jumped 8p to 195p in after hours trading. NZI Corporation has bought 215,000 shares, or 5 per cent of the equity.

Stylo, the shoe retailer, touched 330p before ending the day 25p higher at 300p. Mr John Ritblat's British Land appears to have given up the struggle for control of the company and has put up a "for sale" on its 26 per cent holding. Mr Nazmu Virani's fast growing Control Securities is known to be in talks about buying the stake.

Stylo boasts a rich property portfolio with many of its shops taking up pride of place in the high street. These would provide rich pickings for property developers like Control Securities which would probably sell off the retailing operation. At these levels, the group is reckoned to be worth about £60 million.

British Land finished the day 11p higher at 350p while **Control Securities** firmed 1p to 58p.

Bid talk provided a boost to the life insurance sector. **Abbey Life** led the way with a rise of 10p to 337p amid talk that Lloyds Bank is lining up a possible bid.

Michael Clark

Worries that Hughes
Foods has been considering a rights issue to finance further acquisitions have dragged the shares lower. But any deals it had on the go have been put on the back burner and so have its proposed fund raising excercise. The shares, 1p up at 89p, look oversold.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
July 25	August 5	October 27	November 7

Call options were taken out on: 1/8/88 Chloride, Dunton, Dee Corp, Kalt Energy, Helical Bar, J Jarvis, Underwood, Norex, Marina Dev, Singer & Friedlander, Lookwood, Psion, Stormgard, Sears, Readicut, Smith & Nephew, Scottish Ice Rink, Epicure, Metal Box, Regentcrest, Pilkington, Hawtin, Suter, Astra Holdings, West Trust, Amber Day, NMW, Pict Pet, BP ppd, Campari, Vosper, Spring Ram, MBS, Magnetic Materials, Highgate & Job, ICI.
Puts: Ragian Prop, Helical Bar.
Puts & Calls: Singer & Friedlander, Regentcrest, Chloride, B Priest.

Thorn EMI adjusts the focus of DER

DER aims to become a home entertainment systems specialist to win market share, reports

Derek Harris



Changing style: John Bamsey (left) and James Harding (Photograph: Nick Goldfinger)

Brown goods rental, from television sets and video recorders to compact disc players, has been a comparatively sleepy sector which Thorn EMI has plans to shake up.

Thorn EMI, well known for its music, lighting and electronic interests, is also the world's leading renter-retailer and the biggest international buyer of brown goods. Its most notable operation abroad is Rent-a-Center, the rental market leader in the US. Its subsidiaries in the British rental market are Radio Rentals, DER, Multibroadcast and Focus.

Its Rumbelows chain of retail electrical shops sells not only domestic electrical appliances — the white goods — but also brown goods.

Now Thorn EMI is not just going to rely on its buying power from manufacturers but is aiming for greater segmentation of markets in the rental sector.

Radio Rentals was able to claim rental market leadership with 26 per cent against Granada's 25 per cent, but Granada's takeover of Visionhire has brought it another 12 per cent of the market. Thorn EMI remains overall leader, however, with DER claiming another 15 per cent share and the two other subsidiaries 6 per cent between them.

Radio Rentals is going through a shops revamp and is widening the scope of its rental activities. But the sharp focus is on DER, the oldest of the rental operations.

Mr James Harding, marketing director, said: "DER was increasingly out of step with today's consumer needs. It was seen as an old-fashioned company trading in an old-fashioned product through old-fashioned shops. It was firmly in the high street doldrums."

Under Mr John Bamsey, the managing director, a new-style DER is being created. During the past year the company

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Confident start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 1. Dealings end August 12. §Contango day August 15. Settlement day August 22. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES PAGE 22)

Portfolio
PLUS NEW
Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Gleeson (M.J.)	Building,Roads	
2	Bridon	Industrials A-D	
3	THORN EMI (aa)	Electricals	
4	Blue Arrow (aa)	Industrials A-D	
5	Caradon	Building,Roads	
6	Rexmore	Industrials L-R	
7	Beecham (aa)	Industrials A-D	
8	Jardine Math	Industrials E-K	
9	SA Breweries	Breweries	
10	Stanley Leisure	Leisure	
11	Barlow Rand	Industrials A-D	
12	Nat West (aa)	Banks,Discount	
13	Alpine Group	Foods	
14	Amstrad (aa)	Electricals	
15	Haynes Publishing	Newspapers,Pub	
16	Trinity Int	Newspapers,Pub	
17	Southend Prop	Property	
18	Dixons Grp (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
19	Hunting Assoc	Industrials E-K	
20	BAT. (aa)	Tobaccos	
21	Bunzl (aa)	Paper,Print,Adv	
22	Yorkshyde	Textiles	
23	Brokes Hill	Industrials A-D	
24	APV	Industrials A-D	
25	Burton (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
26	Fisons (aa)	Industrials E-K	
27	Covrie (T)	Motors,Aircraft	
28	De Morgan	Property	
29	Bertos Transport	Industrials A-D	
30	Lyles (S)	Textiles	
31	Parker Knoll 'A'	Industrials L-R	
32	BTR (aa)	Industrials A-D	
33	AIM	Industrials A-D	
34	Wellcome (aa)	Industrials S-Z	
35	Greycoat	Property	
36	Tesco (aa)	Foods	
37	Holms	Industrials E-K	
38	Williams Hldgs (aa)	Industrials S-Z	
39	Cadbury-Schwp (aa)	Foods	
40	GEC (aa)	Electricals	
41	Tarmac (aa)	Building,Roads	
42	Ocean Transport	Shipping	
43	Readicut	Textiles	
44	Gr Portland	Property	

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Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BREWERIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
444	322	Allied-Lyons (aa)	433	436	+1	17.3	4.1	12.7
867	746½	Bass (aa)	792	797	..	26.9	3.4	11.9
258	243	Bellhaven	55	56	..	1.4	2.5	22.5
1750	1520	Boddington	1588	1592	..	34.4	2.2	17.6
207	145	Burtonwood	195	195	..	4.4	2.8	49.4
198	147	Bullmer (H P)	188	178	●+2	8.7	5.0	11.1
191	129	Burtonwood Brew	188	190	●..	4.6	2.3	18.9
295	175	Clark (Matthew)	295	295	●+2	14.7	3.9	18.3
2350	2350	Devenish (JA)	2350	2350	-2	46	1.2	28.5
295	175	Greenall Whitley	295	295	..	8.5	2.8	23.5
424	345	Grosvenor Mang	420	420	●+1	12.6	3.0	20.8
1395	875	Highland Dist	1395	1395	●+2	42.9	3.1	18.1
798	668	Hardys & Hansons	798	798	●+2	30.0	4.0	14.1
1280	725	Highland Dist	1280	1280	..	35.5	2.8	18.1
1520	1520	Invergordon Dist	1520	1520	..	7.9	2.8	17.3
1520	1520	Irish Distr	1520	1520	-11	..	..	..
1650	1150	Morgan Thompson	1650	1650	●+1	32	2.3	17.1
1650	1650	Mortlend	1650	1650	●+1	32	2.3	17.1
1650	1650	SA Breweries	1650	1650	●+16	12.2	3.7	16.1
1650	1650	Scot & Nwc (aa)	1650	1650	●+10	21.6b	3.0	21.6
1650	1650	Wem Group	1650	1650	+10	21.6b	3.0	21.6
1650	1650	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	1650	1650	+3	14.1	4.8	10.5
1650	1650	Do 'B'	1650	1650	..	13.7	3.0	15.5
1650	1650	Wolverhmpt Iw	1650	1650	+1	12.3	3.7	41.9
1650	1650	Wolverhmpton & D	1650	1650	..	8.2	2.0	17.8
1650	1650	Young 'A'	1650	1650	..	12.0	2.3	30.6

BUILDING, ROADS

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	143	Abbey	245	255	..	17.3	4.6	19.5
488	314	Amec	472	476	-1	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Amec 'A'	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Anglia Sec	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Anglo Uld	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Anticite	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Appleyards	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	BPB Ind (aa)	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Bagnall	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Bamber Bridge	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Barratt Dev	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Bellway	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Bellwin	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Berkeley Gp	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Bett Bros	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Blackwood Hod	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Bloor Homes	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Bovis	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Bowater Ind	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Brewer (C)	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Brick Clowns	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Brickhill (W)	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Costain	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Coates Bros	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Cory (Horace)	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Crean	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Cubitt & Everard	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Evans	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Fosseo	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Hallamshire	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Hattersley (James)	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Hodgson	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Hoechst Dfsp	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Ing Chem Ind (aa)	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Laporte (aa)	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Lilley	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Marsh Hydro	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Physi	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Rostronic Hldgs	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Sandoz	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Scapffe Spedstran	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Wolstenholme Rnk	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Yorkshire Chem	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9
1910	1910	Yuln Conv	1910	1910	..	34	0.7	29.9

Cinemas, TV stocks have now been incorporated under Leisure

DRAPERY, STORES

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
494	337	Alexon	384	387	●+1	10.7	2.8	12.6
111	87	Amber Day	87	88	..	..	..	..
1220	1220	Aquascutum 'A'	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	14.4
1220	1220	Ashley (Laura)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	17.5
1220	1220	Austin Reed	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	21.0
1220	1220	Austin Reed (James) 'A'	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	21.0
1220	1220	Bamett	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	18.5
1220	1220	Blacks Leis	1220	1220	●-2	4.1	3.2	20.7
1220	1220	Body Shop	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	22.7
1220	1220	Bonmarche	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	16.2
1220	1220	Brown & Jackson	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.3
1220	1220	Brown (M)	1220	1220	●+5	4.1	3.2	10.4
1220	1220	Burton (aa)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	14.3
1220	1220	Cantors (aa)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.3
1220	1220	Carpets Intl	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	13.6
1220	1220	Church	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Coats Viyella (aa)	1220	1220	●+2	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Courts (Furn)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	DAKS Simpson 'A'	1220	1220	-10	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Dawson (J)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Dixons Grp (aa)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Ellis	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	ERA Gp	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Etbl & Edelston	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Fogel (Wembley)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Gieves Stores	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Gram	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Fine Art Dev	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Formaster	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Do 'A'	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Galtspray (A)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	GUS	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Do A' (aa)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Hamleys Bmingham	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Habitat Plc	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Hepworth	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Hillsdown Hldgs	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Holt (Thomas)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Hornby	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Horsburgh	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Howard Tenens	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Hunter (A)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Jacobs (Leopold)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Jones & Stanford	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Kingfisher	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Kleinwort Benson	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Lewis (J)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Lyon Sour Bk	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Mallinet (Jas)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Marquis Montrel	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Mat Asst Pl	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Mat West (aa)	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Provident	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1
1220	1220	Rea Bros	1220	1220	..	4.1	3.2	11.1

BRITISH FUNDS

1987/8 High	Low	Stock	Price	Chge	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)						
100%	95%	Treas 9¾%	1988	99%	..	9.52 10.426
102¾	94¾	Treas 11¾%	1989	100%	●..	11.4 10.357
102¾	96¾	Treas 10½%	1989	100%	●..	10.4 10.236
102	95¾	Exch 10%	1989	99¾	●..	10.0 10.236
104%	99¾	Treas 12¾%	1989	103%	..	10.2 8.757
100%	96¾	Exch 11%	1989	100%	..	10.9 10.227
97¾	93¾	Treas 5%	1986-89	96¾	..	5.20 8.936
101¾	95¾	Treas 9%	1989	98¾	..	9.55 10.236
101¾	96¾	Treas 10%	1989	99¾	..	9.10 7.334
102¾	96¾	Treas 9%	1990	99..	..	9.15 9.100
107¾	99¾	Treas 13¾%	1990	104	..	12.4 9.957
104¾	96¾	Exch 11%	1990	101¾	●..	10.8 9.884
107¾	99¾	Exch 12¾%	1990	103¾	..	11.9 10.052
105¾	91¼	Treas 8%	1990	96¾	..	8.27 8.280
101¾	93¾	Treas 9%	1990	97¾	..	9.48 9.957
103¾	97¾	Treas 10%	1990	100	..	10.0 9.978
91¾	88¾	Exch 9%	1990	99	..	2.90 7.764
105¾	96¾	Treas C 10%	1990	101¾	..	9.85 9.883
107¾	99¾	Treas 11¾%	1991	103¾	..	11.3 10.010
95¾	90¾	Fund 9¾%	1987-91	92	..	6.24 9.129
107¾	100¾	Exch 11%	1991	102¾	..	10.7 9.977
90¾	87¾	Treas 9%	1991	87¾	-¼	9.4 7.919
95¾	89¾	Treas 8¾%	1992	94¾	..	.. ..
98¾	92¾	Treas 9%	1992	94¾	..	9.46 9.945
113¾	104¾	Treas 12¾%	1992	107¾	..	11.8 9.991
104¾	95	Treas 10%	1992	100	..	9.9 9.949
108¾	100¾	Treas C10%	1992	103¾	..	9.8 9.949
98¾	89¾	Treas 9%	1992	94	..	9.56 7.963
98¾	92¾	Treas 9%	1992	94	..	8.60 9.945
112¾	100	Exch 12¾%	1992	107¾	●..	11.4 10.052
117¾	107¾	Exch 13¾%	1992	111¾	..	.. .. 10.060
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS						
95¾	92	Treas 6¾%	1993	93%	●..	8.7 9.988
105¾	100¾	Treas 10¾%	1993	103¾	..	9.9 9.959
115¾	108¾	Treas 12¾%	1993	115%	..	11.3 9.918
93	88¾	Fund 8%	1993	89¾	..	8.89 8.534
121¾	114¼	Treas 13¾%	1993	116	-¾	11.8 9.997
97¾	92¾	Treas 8¾%	1994	93¾	●..	9.0 9.369
125¾	117½	Treas 14¼%	1994	119¾	●..	12.1 9.953
116¾	109¾	Exch 12¾%	1994	110%	●-¾	11.2 10.075
120¾	112¾	Exch 13¾%	1994	114¾	..	11.7 10.091
101¾	95¾	Treas 9%	1994	96¾	..	9.3 9.771
116¾	107¾	Treas 12%	1995	109¾	..	11.0 9.851
114¾	105¾	Treas 12%	1995	109¾	..	10.9 10.014
83¾	78¾	Gas 3%	1990-95	83¾	..	3.58 8.960
100¾	99	Exch 10¾%	1995	101¼	..	10.0 9.997
125¾	113¾	Treas 12¾%	1995	114¾	..	11.1 9.944
116¾	105¾	Treas 14%	1996	120%	-¾	11.8 10.089
101¾	93¾	Treas 9%	1992-96	96¾	..	9.3 9.886
124¾	124¾	Treas 15%	1996	127%	..	11.9 10.079
122¾	115¾	Exch 13¾%	1996	117¾	..	11.2 9.988
103¾	96¾	Treas 9%	1996	99¾	..	9.9 9.976
124¾	115¾	Treas 13¾%	1997	118%	●-¾	11.1 9.976
108¾	97¾	Exch 10¾%	1997	103¾	●-¾	10.1 9.933
134¾	124¾	Exch 15%	1997	128%	●¾	11.8 10.151
87¾	81¼	Treas 6¾%	1995-98	83¾	..	8.08 9.265
103¾	96¾	Exch 9¾%	1998	99¾	..	9.8 9.876
140¾	129¾	Treas 15¾%	1998	132¾	..	11.5 10.097
118¾	111¾	Exch 12%	1998	112%	..	10.6 9.978
103¾	96¾	Treas 9¾%	1999	99¾	..	9.5 9.836
109¾	110¾	Exch 12¾%	1999	114%	..	10.6 9.966
105¾	102¾	Treas 10¾%	1999	101¾	..	10.0 9.967
107¾	104¾	Treas 10¾%	2000	102%	..	9.9 9.951
96¾	89¾	Treas 8¾%	2000	92¾	..	9.1 9.660
126¾	117	Treas 13%	2000	120%	●+¾	10.7 10.007
99¾	92¾	Conv 9%	2000	95%	●+¾	9.4 9.731
108¾	99¾	Treas 10%	2001	101¾	●+¾	9.8 9.731
104¾	95¾	Conv 9¾%	2001	100%	●+¾	9.7 9.703
128¾	122¾	Treas 14%	1998	123%	+¾	11.3 10.128
99¾	93¾	Exch 9%	2002	95¾	+¾	9.4 9.597
107¾	100¾	Exch 10%	2002	102¾	+¾	9.7 9.979
118¾	110¾	Exch 12%	1999	112%	+¾	10.6 9.967
105¾	95¾	Treas 9¼%	2002	100%	●+¾	9.5 9.954
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS						
108	100	Treas 10%	2003	105	..	9.7 9.909
131¾	121¼	Treas 13¾%	2000	125%	+¾	10.9 10.045
117¾	107¾	Treas 11¾%	2001	111%	+¾	10.2 9.946
109¾	102¾	Treas 11%	2003	103%	+¾	9.8 9.586
99¾	94¾	Fund 3½%	1999	97¾	..	3.61 9.573
104¾	97	Conv 9½%	2004	99%	+¾	9.5 9.482
104¾	97¾	Conv 9½%	2005	100%	+¾	9.5 9.476
113%	102¾	Conv 10½%	2005	109%	+¾	9.6 9.476
128¾	119¾	Treas 12¾%	2003	122%	+¾	10.2 9.667
91¾	85	Treas 8%	2002	89¾	+¾	9.0 9.361
108¾	99¾	Conv 9¾%	2006	102%	+¾	9.5 9.445
121¾	113¾	Treas 11¾%	2004	115%	+¾	10.1 9.678
95¾	88¾	Treas 8¼%	2007	93	..	9.1 9.255
137	128¾	Treas 13¾%	2004	130¾	+¾	10.3 9.545
107¾	94	Treas 9%	2008	98¾	..	9.1 9.183
92¾	85¾	Treas 8%	2009	88¾	..	9.0 9.066
101¾	93¾	Conv 9%	2011	98¾	..	9.1 9.183
98¾	92¾	Treas 8¾%	2008-12	95¾	..	9.03 9.078
98¾	92¾	Treas 8¾%	2012-15	95¾	..	9.08 9.188
130¾	121¾	Exch 12%	2013-17	126%	+¾	9.4 9.288
UNDATED						
44¾	41	Consols	4%	42¾	●..	9.3 ———
39¾	37	War Ln	3½%	38¾	..	9.1 ———
35¾	33¾	Conv	3½%	33¾	..	9.4 ———
33¾	30¾	Treas	3%	32¾	..	9.2 ———
28¾	26¾	Consols	2½%	27	..	9.26 ———
28¾	25¾	Treas	2½%	27	..	———
INDEX-LINKED						
121¾	117¾	Treas IL 2%	1990	1211%	..	.. ..
103¾	98¾	Treas IL 2%	1992	102%	..	.. ..
114¾	103¾	Treas IL 2%	1996	138	..	.. ..
111¾	101¾	Treas IL 2½%	2001	113%	..	.. ..
113	102¾	Treas IL 2%	2006	112%	..	.. ..
105¾	95¾	Treas IL 2½%	2009	105%	..	.. ..
109¾	99¾	Treas IL 2½%	2011	109%	●..	.. ..
91	82¾	Treas IL 2½%	2013	90%	●..	.. ..
98¾	88¾	Treas IL 2½%	2016	97%	..	.. ..
95¾	87¾	Treas IL 2½%	2020	95¾	..	.. ..
90¾	73	Treas IL 2¾%	2024	89¾	..	.. ..

BANKS, DISCOUNT HP

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
284	195	Allied Irish	255	262	..	..	..	..
714	455	Anglo Leasing	680	700	●..	47	2.4	10.4
69	64	Antoncfer (Hanry)	63	67	..	27	3.2	36.3
228	131	Aus New Z	215	219	r -¼	..	..	..
9½	7¾	Blackthorne	7¾	8¼	+¼	..	..	..
260	185	Bank of Ireland	252	257	+1	..	..	..
18½	15	Bank Leumi Brael	17	20	..	..	..	..
358	341	Bank Leumi UK	340	360	●..	16.8	4.8	11.5
332	332	Bank Of Scotland	332	332	..	16.5	4.9	9.0
64	46	Bank Of Wales	46	47	-1	2.7	5.8	12.7
438	358	Barclays (aa)	358	360	+1	22	7.8	10.7
45	30	Brown Shipley	30	35	..	1.0	3.0	12.5
78	47	Bus Mortgage	58	68	..	10.9	8.4	12.5
365	340	Cater Allen	340	350	..	34	9.2	11.3
71	54	Cedar	54	58	●..	..	..	..
172	114	Chase Manhattan	172½	173	●+1	..	..	..
149	99	Citicorp	142½	143	●+½	8.2	3.5	21.9
205	160	Clive Bros	172	182	..	..	..	..
799	65½	Commerzbank	772½	782	+¾	..	..	..
154½	114½	Deutsche Bank	151	152	..	7.8	5.1	10.5
38	24	Equity & Gen	24	28	..	12.3	5.2	7.8
275	255	First Nat Finance	255	265	●+1	3.5	6.1	9.6
69	58	Gerrard Nat	58	62	●-1	24.0	8.4	14.8
343	277	Guinness Mahon	277	283	..	..	..	..
327	297	Hambros	297	307	●+1	12.6	4.9	9.9
288	237	Hill Samuel	237	243	●+1	7.0	2.9	17.8
158	135	Kleinwort Benson	135	145	..	17.6	4.2	17.8
445	345	Lazard (Lazards)	345	355	..	12.5	3.5	13.9
158	135	Lloyds (aa)	135	145	●+2	12.5	8.6	13.9
315	237	Mercury Asset	237	243	..	2.5	5.1	12.7
97	65	Morgan Grenfell	65	70	..	5.1	7.3	9.0
1025	1025	Rea Brothers	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'A'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'B'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'C'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'D'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'E'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'F'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'G'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'H'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'I'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'J'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'K'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'L'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'M'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'N'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'O'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'P'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'Q'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'R'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'S'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'T'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'U'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'V'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'W'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'X'	1025	1025	..	46	4.5	12.5
1025	1025	Rea Brothers 'Y'	1025	1

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
Tel: 0345 717373 (Lindiine)
Gln & Fixed 111.7 118.6 +0.1 8.43
Hi Inc Equity 120.2 127.8● +0.7 4.66
Worldwide Bd 190.3 201.7● -7.4 4.81
American Gth 153.1 162.8 +5.5 1.25
Asian Pacific 73.91 78.62 +3.20 1.00
Assets & Earns 145.7 155.0 +1.1 3.55
Capital Res 79.22 79.57 +0.03 3.07
Comm Energy 102.6 109.1 +1.9 1.11
Euro Capital 71.00 75.53 +0.20 0.99
General 166.2 176.8● -0.9 2.55
Heavies 96.07 102.2 +1.21 4.66
UK Gth Inc 131.1 139.4 -0.5 2.17
Do Acc 193.3 205.6 -0.6 1.47
LUS Energy Co 44.70 47.55 +0.66 0.00
Income Gth 202.1 215.1 +1.7 3.41
Master Acc 74.23 79.38 +0.90 2.28
American Inc 44.27 47.09● +0.79 5.62
Ethical Tst 45.44 48.34 +0.37 2.59

ASTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
19, Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ
Tel: 0224 633679
20, Chiswell St, London EC1Y 4TY Tel: 01-374 6821 dealing (Freephone) 0800 833588
American 11.72 12.48 +0.08 2.08
Australian 24.98 26.49 +0.25 1.31
Euro Tst 42.20 44.73 +0.24 0.00
Extra Inc 39.86 41.25 3.19
Fund Invest 97.85 104.0 +0.47 2.15
Do Acc 148.2 157.5 +0.7 2.15
Gt/Fxd Interest 22.83 24.40 +0.01 9.79
Global Income 36.19 38.50 +0.20 5.92
Income Growth 29.35 72.25● +0.39 4.20
Japan Gen 164.9 175.5 +0.8 0.01
N Amer Inc 25.56 27.13 3.34
Special Sits 66.34 69.52 +0.39 2.27
UK Growth 34.39 34.28 2.70
World Gth 39.97 42.43 1.13

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
401, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE Tel: 01-837 6494
Euro Gth Acc 108.4 116.2 +1.4 1.40
Exempt 407.6 428.8● +3.3 4.47
Far Eastern 223.3 238.7 +8.1 0.00
Fin & Prop 83.00 87.92● +0.23 2.41
Hi Yield 77.61 82.28 +0.13 4.62
Income & Gth 312.2 331.7● +0.5 4.47
Intl Earnings 183.6 194.6 +2.1 2.97
Int Gth Inc 69.5 99.3 +1.2 0.23
Japan Gth Acc 153.5 169.9● +0.8 0.00
N Amer Gth Inc 115.1 123.8● +4.9 2.56
Preference Inc 133.8 141.7 -0.2 8.56
Smr Co Div Inc 96.1 101.7● +0.2 4.32
Smr Co Gth 295.0 312.5● +0.1 1.41
Spec Sits Inc 139.5 147.7 1.41
Uk Growth 383.2 406.0● +3.0 3.21

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL
Tel: 0793 28291 dealing:0793 610696
High Income 297.3 316.5 +0.3 4.68
Equity Inc 173.6 184.8● +0.8 4.23
High Yield 174.1 185.4 +0.5 5.03
Balanced 423.2 448.9 +0.7 4.31
Amer Inc 26.03 29.65● +0.32 4.31
World Ass Val 27.09 28.95● +0.40 1.04
Japan 142.5 151.7 +1.8 0.01
Sec of Amer 181.0 192.7 +3.4 1.05
Asset Value 322.1 343.0 2.50
O'seas Earn 208.9 222.4● +0.1 3.15
Recovery 100.8 107.3 +0.2 2.91
UK Spec Sits 264.7 281.9 +0.4 2.56
Smlr Co 127.2 135.4● +0.2 2.19
Capital 254.4 270.9 +0.4 2.94
Amer Spec Sit 62.29 66.33 +1.14 1.49
International 93.16 99.21● +0.90 1.00
Growth & Inc 145.7 152.3 +0.4 3.48
Euro Gth 17.95 19.11● +0.14 1.31
Pacific 228.3 243.1● +3.2 0.19
2nd Smlr Co 196.5 203.2 1.88

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 Tel: 01-534 5544
Capital 80.38 85.74c -0.09 3.18
Euro Gth Inc 63.38 67.50c -0.22 1.08
Extra Income 95.44 101.8 +0.20 5.11
General 168.8 180.1c -0.02 3.51
Gth & Fixed Inc 53.21 54.86 -0.02 9.51
Income Tst 404.9 431.8● +0.3 4.13

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XO
Tel: 01-658 3000
American EVS 58.15 61.70 1.10
Australia 58.54 71.88 0.00
Eastern 89.52 95.00 0.20
Equity Inc 70.48 74.79 5.00
Europe 130.6 138.2 0.00
Exempt Tst 57.72 58.89● 2.30
Gen'nty & Inc 77.56 82.30 2.30
Do Acc 121.0 128.4 2.20
Global Gth 63.30 67.17 0.00
Japan Spec 142.5 152.0● 0.00
Japan Gth 151.1 160.3 0.00
First Europe 107.8 114.4 1.00
First Japan 104.5 111.5 0.50
First N Amer 45.06 47.81● 1.10
First Smlr Co 56.85 107.1● 0.00
N Amer Spec 42.46 45.06 0.50
UK Growth 58.99 62.76 +0.61 5.20
Select Man Pd 47.01 49.85 2.00

BROWN SHIPLEY
9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath Tel: 0444 458144
Financial 158.6 169.1 3.91
Smlr Co Acc 303.7 329.5 0.62
Do Inc 192.2 208.6 1.29
High Income 78.06 83.97 5.78
Income 95.68 101.9 2.83
Man Portfl Inc 87.32 93.00● 2.83
Do Acc 146.3 158.0● 2.20
Nth American 46.28 49.29 0.30
Orient 104.8 112.2 0.00
Exempt 274.3 289.4 2.78
Recovery 67.83 72.24 1.81
German 21.56 22.95 1.66
Int Recov 25.59 26.10 0.00
Europe 16.28 17.42 2.99
Conv General 25.09 26.48● 6.61

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
Tel: 01-588 2868 01 623 2348
Emerg Inc 63.93 66.45● 1.60
Fellowship Inc 62.70 66.52 2.50
General Inc 4 270.1 286.6 2.85
Do Acc 4 446.1 473.3 2.85
Income Fd 3 140.1 148.6 3.70
Do Acc 3 263.9 280.0 3.70
Int Income 2 185.7 111.9 2.00
Do Acc 2 143.0 151.2 2.00
Smlr Inc 5 99.4 105.5● 1.72
Do Acc 108.0 114.6● 1.72

BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
217 Fenchurch Street London EC3M 5AL
Tel: 01-480 7218
Smlr Gt Fxd Int 51.27 52.00 1.40

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
Tel: 01-902 8876
Growth 34.44 36.64● +0.13 2.80
Income 43.56 46.34● +0.04 4.49

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld

Far East 30.20 32.13● +0.10 0.20
Nth American 27.68 29.45● +0.34 0.70
Global 45.82 48.53 +0.90 0.71
European 39.97 42.42 +0.06 1.26
Japan 67.91 63.52 +0.84 0.01
Strategic Opp 51.24 54.51 +0.07 1.38
Do Acc 47.9 50.6 3.31
Inc Currency 45.56 48.01 +0.13 6.00

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 552 Winchester Hse, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DE Tel: 01-588 0999
Capital 407.1 434.4 3.12
European S S 49.29 52.57 3.09
Far East S S 32.19 58.89 0.64
Gold Gen S S 54.75 58.43 0.00
Income 349.6 373.3 5.04
Int Sp Sits 49.97 53.32 1.92
Nth Amer 231.4 246.9 2.31

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815
Investment 460.85 4.71
Fixed Int 143.4 9.97
Deposit 100.0 8.10

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815
Income 435.24 ● 5.08
Acc 513.6438 0.00
Deposit 100.0 9.50

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
Woolgate House, Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD Tel: 01-606 6622
Man Retirmt 24.13 25.53 0.39
SC Special Sits 65.15 70.00 0.39

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH Tel: 0800 373393
Amer Gth 19.84 20.99 +0.53 0.32
Atlas Gth 22.68 24.06 +0.24 0.65
Dragon Gth 26.05 27.64 +0.45 1.54
Equity Inc Inc 56.33 61.56 +0.10 4.89
Do Acc 59.11 62.36 +0.10 4.89
European Gth 25.18 26.72 +0.25 1.47
Gen Equity 49.36 52.03● +0.68 2.92
Gilt Fixed Int 32.79 34.43● +0.01 7.28
Gth & Fixed Inc 24.55 25.77● +0.01 8.52
Intl Income Tst 23.11 24.52● +0.24 5.50
Japan Gth 47.51 50.27● +1.12 0.00
Pacific Gth 29.91 31.55 +0.07 2.22
Special Sits 37.12 39.36 -0.05 1.99

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ Tel: 01-283 7500 Dealing 01-588 2818
UK & Gen Inc 53.79 57.22 +0.15 2.59
Do Acc 55.42 58.96 +0.13 3.56
European Tst 53.42 56.81 +0.15 3.56
Fixed Int 54.68 58.17 +0.01 9.06
High Income 317.4 338.6 5.06
Intl Tech Tst 109.7 117.0 0.86
Investment 255.7 272.1 3.70
Japanese Tst 243.6 261.8 0.00
Main Int 28.16 30.04 2.50

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 9BL Tel: 0737-242424
European Gth 51.27 54.99 +0.44 3.00
Euro Spec Sits 36.24 41.13 +0.42 1.90
Income Fund 50.14 53.29 +0.29 5.29
Nth American Gth 43.28 46.26 +0.39 1.70
Pacific Gth 60.67 64.90 +1.71 4.80
UK Gth Acc 68.61 74.55 +0.45 2.90
Do Dist 68.61 74.55 +0.45 2.90
UK Income 58.12 63.35 +0.43 5.80

EFM UNIT MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh Tel: 0345 090535
American Fd 56.94 62.62 +0.79 1.60
Capital Fd 134.8 143.3 -0.4 1.40
Commodity 24.58 26.03 +0.05 7.58
Eurofund 23.49 24.96● +0.26 1.20
Growth & Inc 183.8 195.3● 3.84
High Dist Fd 152.0 161.5 +0.2 4.95
International 205.4 218.3● +1.4 1.20
Pacific Fd 25.89 27.51 +0.38 0.00
Resources Fd 23.43 24.89 +0.30 0.00
Smlr Jap Co 44.90 46.54 +0.40 0.00
Tokyo Fd 201.3 213.4 +2.6 0.00
Ex Amer 2 118.2 121.5 1.88
Ex Japan 3 123.8 127.2 0.16
Ex Pacific 4 374.8 385.1 0.22
Ex Smlr Jap 4 256.0 263.0 0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ Tel: 0242 221311
UK Balan Inc 84.34 89.49 +0.57 2.71
Do Acc 86.87 94.29 +0.61 2.58
UK Gth Acc 127.0 134.7 +1.0 2.04
UK High Inc 85.06 87.77 +0.39 4.39
N Amer Acc 59.66 67.29● +2.31 1.04
Far East Acc 120.8 128.9● +3.8 0.59
European Acc 70.16 74.84● +0.85 1.38
Un. Gth Inc 55.52 59.20 +0.06 8.85
Do Acc 84.93 68.29 +0.06 7.82
Intl Spec Sits 39.19 41.80 +0.94 1.60

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Centre Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LB Tel: 0708 56998
Endurance 118.1 125.6 1.66

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW Tel: 0296 431480
Equet Pekotan 94.99 100.1 +0.31 3.70
High Income 89.98 106.2 +0.14 4.80
Gt/Fxd Intrst 51.05 54.31● -0.07 7.55
Tst Of Inv Tst 88.40 94.05c +0.12 2.13
Spec Sits Tst 104.5 111.2 +0.18 2.70
Nth American Tst 57.74 61.50 -1.04 3.43
Far East Tst 113.7 120.9● -1.62 0.33
Intl Gth 56.98 60.62 +0.68 1.87
European Tst 40.75 43.36 +0.52 1.80

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 2QD Tel: 0203 553231
UK Gth Acc 180.1 191.6 +2.3 3.34
Do Inc 120.1 127.8● +2.4 3.34
Higher Inc Acc 336.6 358.1 +3.5 4.43
Do Inc 254.1 270.4 +2.6 4.43

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld

Gilts & Fxd Acc 111.2 117.1 -0.2 8.67
Do Inc 69.30 67.68 -0.09 8.67
N Amer Acc 211.9 225.4 +1.1 1.20
Far East Acc 215.6 229.9 +2.0 0.00
Euro Tst Acc 132.3 140.8 +2.3 1.85
Gen Tst 263.2 280.1 +3.6 3.63
Gth Excm 41.41 44.06 +0.53 2.92
Eq Fxdint Inc 50.32 53.54 +0.29 5.94

FOREIGN & COLONIAL
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA Tel: 01-623 4680
US Smlr Co 62.61 66.96 0.64
Uk Inc Fd 92.34 98.76 4.49
Far East Fd 85.21 85.41 0.00
Overseas Inc 61.30 65.57 4.37
Fxd Interest 53.19 56.40 9.96
Natural Res Fd 66.25 69.44 1.79
European Inc 62.11 64.76● +0.14 2.24
Financials Fd 46.19 49.40 2.42
Inv Tech Fd 102.0 109.1 0.77
UK Gth 68.96 73.76 2.18
UK Major 45.51 50.06 0.69

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
Cassile Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH Tel: 0722 411411 Address:222 411822
Equity 238.1 254.4 +0.02 2.72
Do Acc 415.2 440.0 +0.04 2.72
Euro Gth Dist 55.66 59.54● -0.43 0.70
Do Acc 149.8 158.0 -0.08 0.70
Fxd Interest Dr 114.0 120.1 0.00 7.76
Do Acc 149.8 158.0 7.76
Int Gth Dist 54.30 57.61 +0.88 0.58
Do Acc 72.63 77.08 +0.48 0.58
Nth American Dist 113.3 120.1● +0.54 0.00
Do Acc 115.6 122.7● +1.74 1.43
Pac Basin Dist 165.1 196.4● +1.25 0.00
Do Acc 165.3 196.8● +1.28 0.00
Steward Dist 254.5 269.9 +0.22 1.45
Do Acc 254.5 269.9 +0.22 1.45
Steward Inc Dis 69.37 62.92● -0.33 3.86
Do Acc 80.64 84.27● +0.04 3.86
N Am Spec Fund Di 54.32 56.53● +0.07 0.78
Do Acc 54.22 57.36● +0.05 0.73

GT UNIT MANAGERS
Bth Floor, 6, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YA Tel: 01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431
Amer Sp Sits 57.47 61.47 +0.51 0.50
UK Cap Inc 133.1 142.4● -0.5 3.00
Do Acc 159.7 170.8● -2.0 3.00
Do Spec Sits 54.55 58.35 +0.36 1.00
Income Fd 99.29 106.2 +0.78 6.00
International 156.8 169.9 +1.9 0.50
US & General 44.86 47.02 +0.66 1.00
Japan & Gen 139.0 145.8 +0.12 0.00
Far East Gen 125.6 134.4 +1.5 0.30
European Fd 224.3 239.9 +1.3 0.10
Germany Fd 53.3 55.6 +0.7 1.70
Int Gth Fd 47.65 51.0 +0.24 0.00
Wld Spec Sit 50.17 54.38● +0.91 2.50
Global Prp Inc 47.18 50.47 +0.34 2.50
Do Acc 47.18 50.47 +0.34 2.50

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
Gartmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ Tel: 01-623 1212
Dealing: 01-236 3885 Services: 0800 289336
UK Gth Tsts
British Acc 70.60 75.19● -0.46 2.69
Do Dist 59.87 63.75● -0.39 2.69
Chntl UK Gth 25.0 26.5 +0.3 2.22
Man Expt 276.1 287.2 +2.23 2.52
Pract Inv Inc 67.52 72.24 +0.26 2.49
Do Acc 118.2 126.5 +0.46 2.49
Spec Sits 109.8 116.4 +0.80 0.00
UK Sel Opps 62.35 66.71 +0.04 1.13
UK Smlr Cos 108.4 116.0 +0.42 1.15
Income Tsts
Euro Inc 60.41 64.79 -0.16 6.32
Fxd Interest 30.08 32.26● -0.02 7.53
High Income 31.34 33.61● -0.71 5.23
Income 100.8 108.1● -2.06 4.06
Intl Inc Tst 20.56 25.09 +0.08 7.89
International Tsts
Common Stns 61.75 66.23 +1.21 1.29

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld

Prpnter Mkts 25.72 27.86 +0.18 0.97
Global 161.6 172.5 +4.59 0.72
Do Dist 161.6 172.5 +4.59 0.72
Glbo Inc/Gth 70.68 75.45 +0.65 3.04
Gold Shares 16.14 17.22 +0.32 1.85
Intl Sel Opps 112.0 119.6● +1.45 0.64
Gth & Income 46.70 50.09 +2.54 2.07
Wrldwide Recov 91.52 97.69 +1.48 0.71
Overseas Tsts
American 65.43 69.66 +3.06 1.29
Amer Sel Opp 28.07 29.88 +0.87 0.33
Australasian 17.22 18.43 +0.33 0.75
European 46.43 49.56 +0.45 1.15
Euro Sel Opp 58.55 59.94● +0.10 0.93
Far East 130.7 139.5 +2.74 0.14
Hedged Amer 98.53 92.94 +0.7 3.88
Hong Kong 33.13 35.36 +0.89 1.69
Japan 133.4 142.4● +2.44 0.00
Japan S/Opp 71.14 75.40 +1.93 0.00
Pacific Gth 51.9 55.4 +1.0 0.97

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Shackleton Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HX Tel: 01-378 7979
Dealing:01-588 2828
Intl Gth 82.82 98.74 0.06
American Gth 60.46 64.31 0.99
American Inc 62.7 66.7 4.73
European Gth 46.43 49.39● 1.17
Gold & Mnrls 59.17 63.37● 0.55
Japan Gth 147.5 157.0● 2.59
Pacific Inc 88.28 93.99● 3.20
Pacific Sprat 46.86 52.00 0.41
UK Prop Inc 72.09 76.83 4.37
UK Smlr Cos 70.15 74.75 1.49
Gt Britain 38.34 40.78 3.26
UK Smi Co 39.11 41.60● 1.02

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN Tel: 01-588 8989
Gt/Fxd Interest 117.1 121.7 9.16
Gth Equity 252.6 267.3 +0.3 2.89
Guardhil 332.6 344.8 +0.1 2.89
Income Tst 99.3 101.9 4.08
Inc Plus 97.6 100.2 3.98
N American 125.0 132.2 +3.1 1.59
Pacific 277.2 293.3 +3.8 0.00
Prop Shares 375.3 388.2● +0.5 1.73
Special Co 290.3 301.4 +0.5 1.19
European Tst 241.4 255.1 -0.5 1.19

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ, Tel: 01-623 8533
Global Gth 127.7 135.4 +0.58 0.00
High Income 93.18 99.11● 5.20
N Amer Tst 107.4 114.3 0.63
Pacific Gth 42.51 45.23 0.50
Recovery 87.44 93.07 0.56
Sr Vincent Inc 108.7 111.5 5.52
St Vinc US Gth 53.35 55.58 0.97
Temp B Sm Co 260.9 273.9● 3.11
TRUSt 127.5 135.7 0.00
Euro Gth Tst 44.56 47.23 0.80

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex, Tel: Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010
Amer Equity Inc 56.67 59.07 +0.48 6.23
Canadian Tst 46.71 49.56 +0.40 0.87
Equity Income 104.1 110.5 +0.7 5.39
European Tst 83.95 89.08 +0.65 0.81
High Income 83.38 88.47 +0.53 5.90

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld

KEY FUND MANAGERS
88, High Street Hythe Kent CT21 5AJ Tel: 0303 64778
Equity & Gen 55.37 59.09● .. 2.26
Gt/Fxd Interest 68.71 73.10 .. 9.03
Higher Inc 142.1 152.0● .. 5.31
Income 88.98 94.84 .. 4.02
International 57.04 61.01● .. 2.94
Smlr Co 54.25 57.87 .. 1.51

KLEINWORT BARRINGTON LIMITED
10 Fenchurch St London EC3 Tel: 01-623 8000 Dealers:01-929 0778
Income Trusts
Extra Income 51.11 54.37 +0.15 5.53
Do Acc 51.78 55.08 +0.16 5.53
Gbl Yield Inc 107.6 113.6 -0.2 9.50
Do Acc 212.8 224.7 -0.6 9.50
Global Inc 146.4 155.8● -0.1 4.43
Do Acc 263.7 280.6 +0.3 4.43
High Yield Inc 113.9 121.2● +0.5 5.21
Do Acc 245.4 261.1● +0.8 5.21
Capital Gth Trusts
Am Sm Co Inc 51.88 55.20● +0.79 0.51
Do Acc 93.42 99.83 +0.28 0.51
N American Inc 43.56 46.78 +0.85 1.99
Do Acc 51.85 55.12 +1.80 1.59
Euro Inc Inc 107.6 113.6 +0.27 4.73
Do Acc 108.2 112.8 +1.2 2.12
Euro Spec Inc 57.15 60.74● +0.34 2.00
Far East Inc 57.61 61.22● +0.34 2.00
Fd Of Invst Inc 23.58 25.07 +0.29 2.15
Do Acc 30.85 32.82 +0.38 2.15
General Inc 195.9 208.4● -1.6 2.94
Japan Inc 277.6 295.2● +0.5 0.00
Intl Recov Inc 119.9 127.5 +0.9 1.51
Do Acc 129.1 137.3 +1.9 1.51
Japan Inc 301.1 320.2 +3.5 0.00
Do Acc 304.5 324.0 +3.6 0.00
Jap Spec Inc 146.0 155.3 +1.4 0.04
Do Acc 146.7 156.0 +1.3 0.04
Master Acc 183.7 183.3 +0.9 1.43
Pacific Inc 108.8 115.7 +0.6 0.33
Do Acc 208.6 221.9 +2.4 0.33
Smlr Co Inc 115.3 122.7 -4.0 1.29
Do Acc 144.2 149.1 -4.9 1.29
UK Eq Gth Inc 30.90 32.97c +0.14 2.68
Do Acc 51.7 55.0 +0.3 2.68

LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
19, George Street, Edinburgh Tel: 031-225 4388
European 37.13 39.50● -0.13 0.00
Extra Income 24.01 24.49● +0.08 5.95
Far East 21.64 22.38 +0.21 0.00
Income & Gth 63.38 64.49 -1.35 4.27
Intl Gth 37.22 39.50 +0.16 0.00
Recovery 57.44 61.09 +0.07 2.65
Special Sits 42.72 45.41● +0.40 0.00
UK Equity 56.11 60.01 +0.01 3.16

LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex Tel: Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 261010
Equity Dist 299.3 318.4 +3.9 2.85
Do Acc 487.5 518.6 +6.3 2.85
Income Fd 279.5 297.3 +3.6 5.25
European 59.03 63.80● +0.50 1.69
Far Eastern 150.5 160.1 +1.5 0.00
Fixed Interest 46.79 49.78● +0.07 8.20
Gilt 81.80 86.98 +0.07 6.98
Global Gth 49.99 53.18 +0.13 0.00
International 44.26 47.04c +0.04 5.25
Japan Gth 110.8 117.8 +0.84 0.00
Managed Fund 71.60 76.17 -0.24 0.01
Money Fund 100.0 106.3 0.00
Property 83.61 88.95 +0.58 1.40
Natural Res 99.73 106.1 +0.68 0.00
N American 82.39 87.62 +0.55 1.79
UK Recovery 53.29 56.69 +0.56 2.79
UK Spec Sits 94.56 100.6● +0.86 2.04

LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Mountbatten House Chatham ME4 4JF Tel: 0634 834313
Balanced 208.4 221.7 +1.57 3.15
Do Acc 390.1 415.0 +2.93 3.15
Com Euro Gt 32.01 33.95 +0.19 0.01
Do Acc 59.87 63.49 +0.35 0.01
Energy Inti 59.87 63.69c +0.49 2.59
Do Acc 69.19 73.60c +0.56 2.59
Extra Income 190.2 202.3 +0.72 5.12
Do Acc 190.3 202.5 +0.72 5.12
Far East 239.4 254.6 -1.4 1.17
Financial 41.87 44.54● -0.29 4.11
Gilt Fund Inc 52.47 55.49 -0.09 6.88
Extra Income 233.6 253.9● +0.7 3.88
Financial Tst 168.9 185.9 +0.2 2.50
Fxd Interest 53.83 58.19● +0.12 9.00
Gilt 68.62 72.96● +0.32 9.00
Global Health 81.52 87.66c -0.45 0.00
Global Inc/Gth 60.82 65.21● +0.38 4.81
Global Resrce 71.25 77.21c +0.13 0.00
Global Tech 103.6 111.3● +0.53 0.00
Gold 32.98 33.50 -0.04 0.00
High Income 246.2 267.1● +1.6 4.19
Hong Kong 57.15 61.09● +0.38 0.00
Inc Gth Inc 192.1 196.7 +1.31 3.55
Do Acc 379.5 410.1 +2.3 3.55
Income Asset 129.1 139.7 +0.9 4.12
International 153.6 164.9 -0.4 1.07
Japan Gth 134.1 143.9 +0.8 0.00
Japan Tst 189.8 202.8● +0.28 0.00
Nth American 117.4 126.1● -0.1 0.42
Pacific Smlr Co 87.57 94.03 +0.16 0.00
Preference Man 47.38 51.74● +0.15 6.00
Prof & Gth 58.30 63.68● -0.04 9.33
Recovery Tst 146.5 160.6 +0.8 1.85
Sing & Malay 36.06 40.56 -0.07 0.00
Smlr Co Div 82.1 90.58● +0.2 2.52
Spec Sits Inc 185.9 204.0 +1.4 1.33
Do Acc 266.1 291.9 +2.0 1.33
Worldwide 484.6 526.4 +0.5 1.73
Extra Inc Exempt 163.8 172.6 +0.6 4.47
Glbo Tec Expt 70.94 74.24 -0.58 0.00
Hi Inc Exempt 163.8 172.6 +0.6 4.47
Japan Expt 196.8 204.4● +3.4 0.00
Lower Expt 82.31 86.20 +0.15 2.98
Pacific Exempt 189.9 196.3 -0.4 2.61
Smi Co Exempt 177.1 189.4 +0.3 1.29
Best of Brit 37.70 40.48 +0.35 2.83
Spnt Of Enst 38.03 40.71 +0.12 2.17

HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon Tel: 01-686 4355 01-628 8011
British Inves 101.6 107.0● +0.03 3.20
Capital Units 116.0 124.0● +0.7 2.49
Dollar Units 176.9 189.1 +4.0 1.61
European 113.4 120.5● -0.5 0.00
Far East 145.2 155.2 +0.7 0.65
Financial 435.3 465.5 +2.9 2.27
GF Interest Inc 27.60 28.67 +0.03 8.43
High Yield 85.14 91.06 +0.05 5.10
Income 104.1 111.3 +0.3 4.80
International 130.3 142.2● +1.3 1.51
Japan Tech 58.32 62.37 +0.01 0.00
Nat Resource 47.67 50.98 +0.48 1.15
Security 230.0 245.9 +0.9 0.00
Smlr Co 129.7 138.7 -0.3 1.33
Spec Sits 127.8 136.6 -0.4 1.70
US Smlr Co 26.05 27.86 +0.29 0.90

IBI FUND MANAGERS
36, Queen Street London EC4 1DN Tel: 01-236 4210
Bnt & Overs 135.3 143.2 .. 1.70
Inc Prop 72.64 78.14 .. 3.19
Cap Gth 71.47 75.83 .. 3.19
Inv Tst Fnd 78.55 83.13 .. 1.24

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld

Japan Smi Acc 116.3 121.6 +1.7 0.00
Mid / Gen Inc 94.9 99.8 +3.7 3.81
Do Acc 223.73 235.2● +8.7 3.81
Recovery Inc 529.0 552.5● +2.9 3.46
Do Acc 713.9 760.3● +4.0 3.46
2nd Gen Inc 936.7 992.7● +1.9 3.10
Do Acc 1519.47 20.64 +0.04 3.10
Smlr Co Inc 1219.39 10.92● -0.11 2.49
Do Acc 1216.88 17.89 +0.01 2.49
Trustnet Fd Inc 612.8 648.6 +0.8 3.87
Chantid Inc 3 108.6 c .. 10.86
Chantid Inc 2 523.2 528.5c -5.2 5.34
Pan Eramdt 1 607.1 622.3 +0.3 4.37
Do Acc 3 43.3 c .. 8.67
Do Acc 3 623.8 c .. 8.67

MIM BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
11 Devonshire Square London EC2M 4YR
Tel: 01-626 3434 Dealing only: 0800 616733
(Underwriters) 0800 616833 (Public)
UK Specialist Trusts
Gth Gth 65.34 66.49● +0.05 2.58
Smaller Co 22.11 23.81 +0.01 1.15
Special Fasts 106.9 112.7 -0.15 0.94
An Inc 111.7 118.7 +0.07 4.70
Balanced Funds
Gth Income 40.10 42.60 -0.02 1.95
Assu/Esm Dl 54.29 57.69● +0.02 2.17
Do Acc 55.97 59.47● +0.02 2.17
GS Co 84.15 89.58● +0.35 2.59
Gt/Fd Invst Inc 55.68 59.52 +0.52 1.94
Rupert Child 48.53 51.67 -0.03 0.00
High Income Funds
Extra Inc 76.78 75.29● +0.04 6.11
Gth 25.89 27.09● +0.10 8.69
Income / Gth 163.6 280.3 +0.42 3.98
Prpt Shares 20.90 22.24 +0.12 4.42
Ltd Income 24.97 26.62 +0.12 4.42
Sector Specialist Funds
Commod 148.3 161.0 +0.69 1.72
Financial Sec 41.71 44.41 +0.23 3.43
Gold 48.73 51.24 +0.33 0.00
Do Acc 50.62 54.39 +0.35 0.00
Int Leisure 107.6 114.6 +0.52 0.00
Prop Shares 62.86 66.93 +0.32 3.00
Unit Energy 58.35 62.01● +0.36 3.00
World Tech 37.19 39.33● +0.34 0.46
Exempt Funds
Exempt 107.4 113.6 .. 3.51
Overseas Growth Funds
American Gth 86.96 92.61 +2.67 1.67
Australian Gth 44.68 48.87 +0.31 0.00
Do Acc 46.76 50.89 -0.00 0.82
Euro Gth Inc 51.68 12.41 -0.82 4.27
Far East 37.20 39.60 +0.16 0.00
Financial Gth 35.20 37.40 +0.19 0.39
Hong Kong 23.03 24.47● +0.39 1.57
Intl Growth 37.64 39.99● +0.37 1.65
Intl Recovery 111.1 118.1● +0.07 0.65
N Amer Gth 98.16 104.3 +1.41 1.86
Smi Co 288.0 303.9● -0.64 1.50
Spec Sits 77.35 82.26● +0.53 0.00
Spec Sit Acc 373.5 396.9 +0.55 1.58

MIM UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
1, Sessions House Square, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX Tel: 0622 674751
American 52.97 56.29 .. 0.37
Commodity 22.75 24.20● 0.03
Emergency 38.76 41.23 2.78
International 64.87 68.37 1.88
Gilt Unit 65.50 70.11● 3.89
Income 65.90 70.11● 3.89
Japanese 31.02 33.00 0.99
Safety First 24.50 26.06 7.02
UNI Smlr Cos 24.03 25.56 2.25

MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Saltire Court, 20, Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH3 7HF Tel: 031-226 4372
Far East 87.06 92.45 0.00
Recovery Fd 54.76 58.13● 4.10
Smlr Co Fd 124.6 132.3● 0.00
N American 29.63 31.45 1.15
Gth / Rec 51.82 55.01 2.24
Intl Gth 460.0 488.3 1.75

MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD
33, King William St. EC4R 9AS Tel: 01-280 2060
Amer Gth 90.42 96.20 +1.07 0.29
Amer Inc 96.25 102.4 +1.07 0.29
Amer Income 43.82 46.62 +0.91 4.36
Do Acc 50.23 53.44 +1.02 4.36
European Gth 113.6 120.9● +0.5 2.39
Do Acc 118.8 126.4● +1.0 2.39
General 305.8 325.5 +1.5 2.29
Gth / Fixed 82.86 88.16 +0.25 2.29
Do Acc 108.8 108.9 -0.1 7.67
Income 109.4 116.4 +0.5 3.58
Do Acc 130.4 138.8 +0.7 3.58
International 267.9 283.7 +2.8 1.58
Japan Gth 263.8 280.7 +3.6 1.58
Do Acc 340.5 362.4 +4.6 1.58
Japan 201.2 214.1 +1.3 0.00
Do Acc 208.5 219.7 +1.3 0.00
Recovery 278.8 296.7 +1.7 2.83
Smlr Co 310.0 329.9 +1.9 2.83
Exempt Dist 296.4 304.0● 3.37
Do Acc 474.7 486.9● 3.37
Euro Fd Inc 61.43 65.36● +0.54 4.34
Do Acc 65.61 69.83● +0.59 4.34
Amer Smlr Dist 39.95 42.28 +0.09 0.61
Do Acc 40.43 42.78 +0.09 0.61
Br Blu Chip Di 43.96 46.55 +0.43 2.72
Do Acc 45.16 47.79● +0.44 2.72
Global Dist 44.64 47.49 +0.54 0.76
Do Acc 45.12 48.00 +0.54 0.76
High Inc Dist 48.53 51.38● +0.33 5.15
Do Acc 50.83 53.79● +0.34 5.15
Hi Income Dist 44.62 46.79● +0.04 9.59
Do Acc 47.68 50.66● +0.01 9.59
Pacific Dist 47.69 49.84● +0.95 0.16
Do Acc 47.69 49.84● +0.95 0.16
UK Smlr Dist 47.63 50.45 +0.33 1.98
Do Acc 48.81 51.93 +0.32 1.98
Am Sm Co Ex 39.86 40.89 +0.17 0.13
Do Acc 40.06 41.11 +0.16 0.13

MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Poplar House 152, Eyre St Sheffield S1 3RD Tel: 0742 529888
British Dist 47.71 50.75 -0.01 3.84
British Acc 47.71 50.75 -0.01 3.84
Capital Inc 169.8 180.2● -0.1 2.66
Cap

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Degrees awarded by Manchester University and UMIST

The following degree results have been announced by the University of Manchester and UMIST.

BA (Hons)

American and Spanish-American Studies

Class II (Div 2): A G Shipton.

American History and Society

Class II (Div 1): N C Meyrick.
Class II (Div 2): K C Bell.

American and Latin American Studies

Class I: A B De Brito.
Class II (Div 1): S Y Bowey; H A Marsh.
Class II (Div 2): A F Green.

American Studies

Class II (Div 1): A J Aitken; A T Fennell; L S Grandtner; R M Green; S E Hebart; T Hutton; J Hyman; K Jacob; A D Lerner; R W Murphy; M J Murray; K Norton; J D Parrott; C N Rea; J Thurlow; D A Turner; M Walker.
Class II (Div 2): H P Bryant; G F Daniels; K R Henderson; S A M Iverson; P Lawrance; S R A O'Connell; C J Rees; S L Smailes; C A Taylor; J C Taylor; M T Yeomans.

Ancient History and Archaeology

Class II (Div 1): T C Burke; M Chambers; M Samuels.
Class II (Div 2): D F Cornell; S Davies; R T A Dove; K Edmonds; C Goodfellow; P J F Jackson; J I M Newton; S Y Potter; G S D Saunders; G Walker; P Wallace.

Architecture

Class II (Div 1): W J W Baynes; G Blake; J L Brewis; D S Bull; R J Coates; D P Green; M Hitchmough; A J Hopkins; M J Hyman; E A Manley; C J Matthews; J C Shaw; I West.
Class II (Div 2): E J Gardner; C L Griffin; S J E Hatton; D I Hartley; F A Rogers; P W Taylor; V M Thornton; V Trianatafilou; H F Trot.
Class III: J C C Chui; J N Ditley.

Classics

Class II (Div 2): E C Bunyan; S H C Fraser.

Combined Studies (Arts)

Class I: S J Andernahr; J J Portney.
Class II (Div 1): L A Abela; D F Baird; E A Conlon; M Dimmelow; S N Emmanuel; S Hanks; J Hobson; P J Jones; C E Larder; C M Logan; C J Martin; J Y Patrick; R M Readelsworth; A Renton; L J Rowe; L Sutherland; C J Taylor; C Vulliez; A C Ward; K Westcott; C A Wright.
Class II (Div 2): D M Armor; C E Banks; C H M Cadell; C L E Carter; A J Clewes; N P Collier; J R Collier; J H Dodson; H Eastwood; J S L Greenwood; A P Habersnon; E Hayes; M J Hayes; R A Hoe; D J Mason; K M Mooney; R C Muddle; P M R Naughton; B C O'Connor; P Rickards; S M W Sutcliffe; H M Tullis; L J Wener.
Class III: R P Love; R M Nasir.

Drama

Class II (Div 1): S J Ashford; T L Burke; R Daddo; R H Dickinson; V Featherstone; J Fialow; G R Fox; S C Jones; G J Lyndon; S E Pay; J Martin; P W Mather; P T Nicholson; T A Oberman; J I Pavitt; J P Preston; E Roseblade; G A Stoddart.
Class II (Div 2): G Buckland; R A Mayhew; C Norwood; D W H Norman; F J Scott.

English and American Literature

Class II (Div 1): D D Costello; A Gormley; M H Hayes; J Hoyle; S G Petrin; K E Scribbins; P A Wright; S A Yorke.
Class II (Div 2): A J Edmunds; J S Maher; E A Thompson.
Class III: P J New.

English and Drama

Class II (Div 1): J-G Kerr; W D B. Phillips; P Tyler.
Class II (Div 2): D H Morgan.

English and Linguistics

Class II (Div 1): S E Leonard.
Class II (Div 2): V A Dumpleffe; G C Flannelly; T R Lamberti.

English Language and Literature

Class I: M J Browning; P R Hull.
Class II (Div 1): S Angress; F Baxter; C E Beale; E R Brindley; R M A Brooks; S J Carter; J A Coleman; H M Dennohm; E W D Douglas; J M Doyle; S L Ellis; A D Epstein; S M Field; C E Fielder; D Foskett; P Howard; H Howell; M G Le Beau; M A McLaughlin; J M Parsons; M W Powell; K Pym; P A Ryan; E J Sandwell; K E Sorrell; J E Steven; J L Traynor; H J Underhill; J Vincent; J Walsh; A C Yellowlees.
Class II (Div 2): K E Ainsworth; C J Bradley; S L Bradley; A D Brison; P R Cleverty; R M Cranston; L A Dulledge; S Esan; D K Gordon; M F Gray; J E Hanley; S Hewitt; C Holden; J Hussettbeer; R M Jones; J A Knott; G J Lampard; P J Millott; M J Moore; C L Morgan; C Nesson; E M Rock; T J Steeles; I Walther; L J. Woolcock.
Class III: H L Zamze.
Aegrotat: G F McAuley.

English and Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): K A Glaser; R H Miller.
Class II (Div 2): M Bartlett.

French Studies

Class I: C B Hughes.
Class II (Div 1): C Bolton; D J Cottrell; C R L Edwards; J M Edwards; T M Graves; P Hamilton; A Hotdige; B A Sales; M D E Jordan; C M McGilvray; S C Panter; J A Ryan; J S Ryder; C B Skyrme; J Stonehouse; R J Ward; G A Whiting.
Class II (Div 2): J T Balkwill; S A M Beasley; S Coughlin; Y Coughlan; A C Diss; R Hands; J L Handyside; S A Kelly; C C Kemp; A Metcalf; E R Pielluch; S J Preece; M J Rendle; J R Robinson; C Shreeh; H Taylor; S E Tyrrell; T J Ward; T C Worsley.
Class III: K J Seager.

French with German

Class II (Div 1): A D Edwards; M B Ganson.
Class II (Div 2): N W Beavis; B A Foster; S S Hales; M J Lucas; H S Maccabee; R Sundararajan; J Wilkes.

French with Italian

Class II (Div 2): A-M Kirkwood.

French with Spanish

Class II (Div 2): M A Atkins.

Geography and Archaeology

Class II (Div 1): D Catchpole; N D Swanson.
Class II (Div 2): S B Downhill; M' Foster.

German and Drama

Class II (Div 1): H T M Richardson.

Geography

Class I: G M Mohan; R J Trenchard; M G Turner.
Class II (Div 1): D A Baird; M C Biggs; A J Boadle; A W L Brown; N P Byrne; M J Cleasdell; L W Coleman; S W Cox; A N Dean; H C Ford; C D S Green; E M Green; L Harris; D Harrison; L E Henderson; S M J Hopkinson; C E Fenton; N T Gallehawk; D J Hillier; P R A Hopkinson; C N Ingleby; H M Jackson; M R Kamran; C M Le Quesne; D Lee; E A Machin; E A Main; D Mitchell; S T Moger; K W Moodie; P C O'Hara; R S Philips; J Riley; R A E Simon; C Stephenson; C F Thomas; J L Walsh.
Class II (Div 2): K E Ainsworth; C J Bagsley; J Berkin; S R M Blain; M Bolton; B P Corlett; J K Dracup; J C Duggan; H B Dwyer; S Garrod; S Granville; C T Heath; A J Hill; C J Izzard; A J Kendell; A May; M Molloy; C J Morrissey; T Shephard; L A Stevens; E R Stone; L V Thurnfield; S L Turner; A P Vale.

History and Sociology

Class II (Div 1): M E Howell; B Regan; D V Ryan; J A Spellman; C W Waugh.
Class II (Div 2): C A Holloway.

Italian Studies

Class II (Div 2): A Hirst.
Ordinary: E L Foster.

Linguistics and Social Anthropology

Class II (Div 1): K R Guldberg.

Linguistics with French

Class II (Div 1): H N Bryant.

Latin and Italian

Class II (Div 1): F E Pagnier.

Latin and English

Ordinary: G P L Dalton.

Linguistics and Philosophy

Class II (Div 2): S A Laws.

Linguistics and Sociology

Class II (Div 1): Y J Edenbrow; C Sleighthome.

Latin

Class II (Div 1): R H Porter.
Class II (Div 2): M S Bray.
Class III: A L Housam.

Medieval Studies

Class II (Div 1): R H Davey; K Murphy; E R Oram.
Class II (Div 2): K M Potts.

Modern History with Economics

Class II (Div 1): A J Barnes; R Clifford; N J S Cowley; J Glenfworth; S E Hodgin; J P Moore; W L Neale; M D Peacock; J P Reverell; C L Saywell.
Class II (Div 2): J C Graves; D A Hazell.
Class III: S P Roberts.

Modern Languages French and German

Class II (Div 1): N Angelini; A M Condron.
Class II (Div 2): A D Oliver.

French and Italian

Class II (Div 1): D Wright.

French and Spanish

Class II (Div 1): K M Robertson.
Class II (Div 2): J M Cox; A S Hayes.

French and Russian

Class I: G H J Roberts.
Class II (Div 1): S D A Little.
Class II (Div 2): H M A Fennell.

German and French

Class I: J E Brook.
Class II (Div 1): E J Turrell; A E Jakob.
Class II (Div 2): D Rawcliffe.

German and Russian

Class II (Div 2): R J Ellis; A Taylor.

Spanish and French

Class II (Div 1): W G Dowse.
Class II (Div 2): A M Ryan.

Spanish and Russian

Class II (Div 1): P M Brady.

Russian and French

Class II (Div 1): H A Pearson.

Middle Eastern Studies

Class I: S Garside.
Class II (Div 1): S B Hakin; S O Mukhtar; E A Sanderson; J B Smith.
Class II (Div 2): F R Walmsley.

Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): D Cooper; D R Goddard; P W Hall; I M Scammell; A A Silwa.
Class II (Div 2): G P Clarke; R S Smith; I J Watson.
Class III: T H M Aziz; G L Marriott.

Philosophy and Modern History

Class II (Div 1): P Athinodorou; D Barkley; T Bellingham; A Burton; C J Byrne; D Connolly; C D Cooke; A Derbyshire; I P Fenwick; S S Fitz-Gibbon; K J Gayton; C J Hicks; I T Hosech; J G Hunter; D R Miller; G W Miller; D Nathan; E Peck; P J Roberts; A Somerton; C E Stephenson; J D Stewart; D A Swann; M C Tostevin; H E Wakefield; A Woolf.
Class II (Div 2): C R Bradford; C E English; M A Fraenkel; O M Gruenbaum; A A Heuston; I A Lahiri; C R Preston; D A Shekels; P G Sims; W S Tang; J S Williams; I T Williamson; D P Wyatt.
Class III: P Hindle.
Ordinary: M E Robinson.

Philosophy and Politics

Class II (Div 1): R A H Cohen; S M Davies; P Y Dempsey.
Class II (Div 2): J W Bullas; D C Durkin.

Philosophy and Sociology

Class II (Div 2): A MacDonald.

Philosophy and Comparative Religion

Class I: J D'Souza.
Class II (Div 1): S P Ward.

Psychology

Class I: R H D Wacholder.
Class II (Div 1): M J S Daly; C R Deverell; J B Ducker; M L Etherington; R Evans; B M Gorrill; V C Graham; S N Jayne; D A Kelemen; R Leaper; S Maycock; C F Nugent; A J Quinn; M C Reeves; A P Saffron; K Wall; R M Ward; H J Williams.
Class II (Div 2): C M Booth; D M Hebgetel; D M Kay; A T O'Rourke; A E Robertson.
Ordinary: N L Kinna.

Russian with French

Class II (Div 2): C Dawe.

Russian Studies

Class II (Div 1): S O Jacobsohn; S L Mills; J M Morein.
Class II (Div 2): J N Bainbridge; E A Dunn; C L Harrison; M A Pickford.
Class III: S J Lewis
Ordinary: C E A Perry.

Spanish with French

Class II (Div 2): F B Myers.

Spanish Studies

Class II (Div 1): J S Colman.

Town and Country Planning

Class II (Div 1): R A Bennett; T A S Cooper; M S Chappell; T W Gent; J P Hack; N F Kirby; K P Lynas; S E R Masson; P R O'Connor; S M Price; D C Roberts; M A Wilder; J M Wood.
Class II (Div 2): P Anderson; S Burgess; M D Crewdson; B T Cullen; R J Holt; R I Jones; R J Knott; C E Lambart; J-A Renfrew; D P Rinaler; A J Wood.

BMus (Hons)

Music

Class I: R S Taylor.
Class II (Div 1): R F Atkinson; K C R Brown; P R Burge; N M Cox; P Robinson; S C Watton; P B Wayne; R V Wilkinson.
Class II (Div 2): P Ackerley; E Campion; J A Downes; S I A Dunbar; E A Forbes; S G Furphy; S A Hills; C MacIver; A H Maxwell.
Class III: M C Diggle; H R Thompson.

BArch

Ordinary: J A Baggolt; A E P Baines; A J Batty; C L Bennett; M J Bocking; S E Butler; C Calderhead; S Cusack; N Collingwood; M A Congdon; B M Dunsire; G J Elliott; K L Foster; R J Grimshaw; D S C Ho; T B Kimbell; P Thornewell; D R Wheeler; J P Whitter; H J Woodward.
Class II (Div 2): R S Aziz; J Bayman; W C C S Chow; C R Cosh; A Constantine; H M Foster; R N Fry; A Collingwood; C E Jones; A I Lambal; S I Caddard; L E Jones; J Moran; G J McMahon; R B Mitchell; J Moran; G J Ng; K Parkin; S P J Smith; S J Winterburn; E G Wrigglesworth.
Class III: P J Greaney; T J Pinnington; L A Seabra.

Biology and Geology

Class I: N M Stok.
Class II (Div 2): V E Carr; M R Davis; N R Edwards; M R Haslam; B J Wright.

Applied Plant Sciences

Class II (Div 1): R J Bentley; N J Gosling; S Pryce.
Class II (Div 2): T J Holcombe; S Linacre.

Plant Biology

Class II (Div 1): G A Davies; J A Lee; J MacRae; P I Rodgerson.
Class II (Div 2): A L Claydon; M C Inker; P I Pass; I M Slack; J F Willoughby.
Class III: S A Ansell; S M Aylward; S J Baxter; A W Duncalf; J R S Roberts; D M Sumner; C A Spicer; J Thompson; I Wallace.
Pass: I J Taylor.

Biology

Class I: E J McHale; S C Uren.
Class II (Div 1): R A Arbon; M R Asherott; M S Butler; J C Cheetham; S M Cunningham; J K Dore; P S Norman; C N Pagel; S A Quinn; S Smethurst; M J Tyson; M W Williams; N A Win.
Class II (Div 2): L M J Barber; R Borrow; N J L Cohen; C J Cowburn; H M Fox; A C Joly; J Jones; L M Kane; A F Smith; B N Woodhouse.
Class III: D P Wiggins.

Chemistry and Physics

Class I: C P Lowe.
Class II (Div 1): C J Hughes; M R Taylor.
Class II (Div 2): D T Foster; P J Foster; R O D Lewis.

Computing and Information Systems

Class I: D J Metcalfe; G M L Tan; R U Weerasekera.
Class II (Div 1): M A Brogden; C P Carr; T C H Cheung; A C Comery; M Reeves; D M Valente.
Class II (Div 2): J B Ashton; S J Birbeck; P M Grossman; C N McGhie; N D Quigley; M J Steele.
Class III: A M Ayers; D Dumpler; Y K S Heung; M W Hughes; M D M Jackson; T S McGarry; D A Pickup; P J Sidell.
Pass: R D Beattie.

Chemistry

Class I: D A Alvarez; A D Bedells; N Button; R C B Copley; D A Elsley; A Gibbs; S M Lovett; S Parekh; H M Reader; M Thomas; D B Whitehouse; J R Wiley; N D Yates.
Class II (Div 1): M S Austerberry; S J Austwick; J Baker; A E Barrett; J S Bedhia; R Brown; C E Daiu; D J Cook; P A J Cromin; G M Eley; P J Green; S J Greenwood; K Griffin; L M Hallam; J Hardman; N R Harrison; J R Hinchliffe; A Holcroft; J M Hook; P A Jaffa; D A Jones, R E Lane; Y M Lee; M Reader; D C Richells; S Skeldhall; K N Sullivan; D J Sutton; A M Tague; J Templar; J E Tomlinson.
Class II (Div 2): S N Booker; S C Burnham; B Hunt; P G Cowan; J A Crowther; C N Dunn; P J Fordham; C E Gurr; D S Hall; K A Hill; S Karim; T Kearney; C S B Lee; N Lewis; S M Looney; R J Mallaman; D C Milsom; R Orbell; K R Penny; J Pretty; R Ramdial; C Robb; A J Sanirry; H R Seaborne; K Toda; K J Watkins.
Class III: J A Bell; N S Boulton; R J Eves; J A O'Connor; M A B Robinson; R Walla.
Pass: G M Bland; G D Jagger; K J Preece; S Yadav.

Computer Engineering

Class I: D M Banks; J P Batty; D G Cock, R W Hine; M J Prudence; M J Sinclair.
Class II (Div 1): C S Frost; R U Haq; M N Hashim; K Y Ngan; M H Smith.
Class II (Div 2): M C Chin-Aleong; D K Hilal; C Kwong; H C Kwong; C L Loo; P K Mehta; P Singh.
Class III: J G Taylor.
Aegrotat: B Kakad.
Pass: A T Watson; K K B Yu.

Computer Science

Class I: S W Bolam; J P Kirkwood; Y W Lau; S W Lawson; M J Rhodes, D J Saunders; R Sheppard; M R Syrett; C Williams.
Class II (Div 1): M S Bailey; C P Bell; A I Boyle; A I M Cockburn; S P Hill; I R Hodson; C Holmes; M-C S Hui Chung Cheong; G R Leech; J F Meech; C A Simpson; P C Taylor; P K Tiffiffi; M Woiski; M Zaman.
Class II (Div 2): T M Child; N A Dunstone; J P Gibbons; A K Gouti; S J Holloway; I King; D M Larah; P J Taylor; A J Wallace; H E Williams.
Class III: K Arora; C L Cheung; R Forsyth; P A Roberts; S K Shah; M C J Vivian; G A Williams.
Pass: R A Dean; K D Skipsey.

Computer Science and Accounting

Class I: B Shah.
Class II (Div 1): P Bannister; K R Bucke; H Cooper; G C Diplock; M A Fill; H T Foo; J P Higham; D Mehta; A R Prince; S Smith; I M Spence; J A T Wilson.
Class II (Div 2): M L Bateman; A J Buchanan; C Hockings; A T J Jackson; G Kamalarajah; P H Markovitz; G E Newell; J K Robinson; D R Shah; K Shah; V Vaghela; S S Wallace.
Class III: M J Berry; M P Davies; P M Dewell; S B Drayton; C L Goodwin; N G V Shah; C K Yip.
Pass: L H Poon.

Computer Science and Mathematics

Class I: I W Otten; P M Symm; P Woodman.
Class II (Div 1): A S Kourtellaris; T G Ly; J Waterhouse.
Class II (Div 2): C M Kiemel; S J Knights; C C Lilley; D N Marshall; M D Parker; I M Rogers.
Class III: C Lee.

Basic Dental Sciences

Class II (Div 1): B L Thomas.

Aeronautical Engineering

Class I: D D Bye; K S Chiu; Y S Fan; S M Horrocks; C K Lau; T R New; F A Paonessa.
Class II (Div 1): E S Acorn; S R Bunting; P H Edwards; K L Fung; M W Johnson; C I Kelemenis; R S Mann; J Shackladdy; N Shukla; A J Winton; P R Woods.
Class II (Div 2): M Abdul Rahman; O A Adebayo; S Ashworth; M J Barratt; A J Burgess; C Coutinho; J Delpalatier; P R Kelly; H Schafer; A M Smith; I V Staines.
Class III: O Ayub; A J Miley; S P Watkins; P R Whirworth.

Civil Engineering

Class I: I M Finnie; T J King; T C Smallbone.
Class II (Div 1): A M Bailey; D G Carabet; P Clancy; M R Dyson; J H French; I Kidanemariam; M E Hogan; T E McCauley; D J Soutar; A Sturdy; S J Wilkinson; I Williams.
Class II (Div 2): D Conway; A J Frankish; R G Freake; C A Godwin; R S J Hancock; M Lee; N R Lukha; M Mahmood; T M Pugh-Lewis; R J Smedley; J A Taylor; K Tunbridge.
Class III: I A Aranmolate; J Heron; K A Ireland; S M Millson; I D Pattison; A J Pritchard.
Pass: M R Barclay; M Khanzadi; J M P Shaw.

Electronic and Electrical Engineering

Class I: S D Jolly; J A Sivter.
Class II (Div 1): R Baum; B M Beattie; C Bowden; J Bowker; H N Dabis; P G Davies; A Drimiotis; J P Herron; R P Hira; C G Hodgson; L Kalengo; M A Lambert; N M McKeeney; C C Ng; D Dunsire; G J Elliott; K L Foster; R J Grimshaw; D S C Ho; T B Kimbell; P Masterman; P C Owens; V A Poons; S Russell; E J Salt; C I Ward; H J E Waters.

BA (Ordinary)

American Studies

A P J Orlowski.

Ancient History and Archaeology

F M King.

Combined Studies (Arts)

D Riding.

English

N A Barry; H M Clulow; K B Lupson.

French Studies

M A Ball; D M Croman; J R Humber.

Geography and Archaeology

Pass: S J Fenerty.

Geography

S J Davies; I J F Royle.

History and Sociology

M E T Noonoo.

Linguistics and Social Anthropology

J W Knight.

Linguistics with Latin

N J Morphet.

Latin

A Rourke.

Middle Eastern Studies

M Goldstein; S Gulati.

Philosophy

J Klmak.

BMus (Ordinary)

Music

R V Emerson; J F Griffiths.

BSc (Hons)

Anatomy

Class II (Div 1): A K Dube.

Bacteriology and Virology

Class II (Div 1): S K Joshi; A M Quigley; K Robinson.
Class II (Div 2): S A Armitage; M Z Fox; P P Templeton.
Class III: N J E Davey; A G Dussroth; A W Jones; B G Luker.

Biochemistry

Class I: M L Hutton; M S Lea.
Class II (Div 1): J D Atkin; H J Chambers; A A Chogiay; S Cox; A K Jarvis; P Lantin; P L McShane; M Molevalian; P Musk; J E Owen; S J Poon; M P Powell; M Simpson; D C Smart; A C Sweet; S D Thorne; S J Thornewell; D R Wheeler; J P Whitter; H J Woodward.
Class II (Div 2): R S Aziz; J Bayman; W C C S Chow; C R Cosh; A Constantine; H M Foster; R N Fry; A Collingwood; C E Jones; A I Lambal; S I Caddard; L E Jones; J Moran; G J McMahon; R B Mitchell; J Moran; G J Ng; K Parkin; S P J Smith; S J Winterburn; E G Wrigglesworth.
Class III: P J Greaney; T J Pinnington; L A Seabra.

Biology and Geology

Class I: N M Stok.
Class II (Div 2): V E Carr; M R Davis; N R Edwards; M R Haslam; B J Wright.

Applied Plant Sciences

Class II (Div 1): R J Bentley; N J Gosling; S Pryce.
Class II (Div 2): T J Holcombe; S Linacre.

Plant Biology

Class II (Div 1): G A Davies; J A Lee; J MacRae; P I Rodgerson.
Class II (Div 2): A L Claydon; M C Inker; P I Pass; I M Slack; J F Willoughby.
Class III: S A Ansell; S M Aylward; S J Baxter; A W Duncalf; J R S Roberts; D M Sumner; C A Spicer; J Thompson; I Wallace.
Pass: I J Taylor.

Biology

Class I: E J McHale; S C Uren.
Class II (Div 1): R A Arbon; M R Asherott; M S Butler; J C Cheetham; S M Cunningham; J K Dore; P S Norman; C N Pagel; S A Quinn; S Smethurst; M J Tyson; M W Williams; N A Win.
Class II (Div 2): L M J Barber; R Borrow; N J L Cohen; C J Cowburn; H M Fox; A C Joly; J Jones; L M Kane; A F Smith; B N Woodhouse.
Class III: D P Wiggins.

Chemistry and Physics

Class I: C P Lowe.
Class II (Div 1): C J Hughes; M R Taylor.
Class II (Div 2): D T Foster; P J Foster; R O D Lewis.

Computing and Information Systems

Class I: D J Metcalfe; G M L Tan; R U Weerasekera.
Class II (Div 1): M A Brogden; C P Carr; T C H Cheung; A C Comery; M Reeves; D M Valente.
Class II (Div 2): J B Ashton; S J Birbeck; P M Grossman; C N McGhie; N D Quigley; M J Steele.
Class III: A M Ayers; D Dumpler; Y K S Heung; M W Hughes; M D M Jackson; T S McGarry; D A Pickup; P J Sidell.
Pass: R D Beattie.

Chemistry

Class I: D A Alvarez; A D Bedells; N Button; R C B Copley; D A Elsley; A Gibbs; S M Lovett; S Parekh; H M Reader; M Thomas; D B Whitehouse; J R Wiley; N D Yates.
Class II (Div 1): M S Austerberry; S J Austwick; J Baker; A E Barrett; J S Bedhia; R Brown; C E Daiu; D J Cook; P A J Cromin; G M Eley; P J Green; S J Greenwood; K Griffin; L M Hallam; J Hardman; N R Harrison; J R Hinchliffe; A Holcroft; J M Hook; P A Jaffa; D A Jones, R E Lane; Y M Lee; M Reader; D C Richells; S Skeldhall; K N Sullivan; D J Sutton; A M Tague; J Templar; J E Tomlinson.
Class II (Div 2): S N Booker; S C Burnham; B Hunt; P G Cowan; J A Crowther; C N Dunn; P J Fordham; C E Gurr; D S Hall; K A Hill; S Karim; T Kearney; C S B Lee; N Lewis; S M Looney; R J Mallaman; D C Milsom; R Orbell; K R Penny; J Pretty; R Ramdial; C Robb; A J Sanirry; H R Seaborne; K Toda; K J Watkins.
Class III: J A Bell; N S Boulton; R J Eves; J A O'Connor; M A B Robinson; R Walla.
Pass: G M Bland; G D Jagger; K J Preece; S Yadav.

Computer Engineering

Class I: D M Banks; J P Batty; D G Cock, R W Hine; M J Prudence; M J Sinclair.
Class II (Div 1): C S Frost; R U Haq; M N Hashim; K Y Ngan; M H Smith.
Class II (Div 2): M C Chin-Aleong; D K Hilal; C Kwong; H C Kwong; C L Loo; P K Mehta; P Singh.
Class III: J G Taylor.
Aegrotat: B Kakad.
Pass: A T Watson; K K B Yu.

Computer Science

Class I: S W Bolam; J P Kirkwood; Y W Lau; S W Lawson; M J Rhodes, D J Saunders; R Sheppard; M R Syrett; C Williams.
Class II (Div 1): M S Bailey; C P Bell; A I Boyle; A I M Cockburn; S P Hill; I R Hodson; C Holmes; M-C S Hui Chung Cheong; G R Leech; J F Meech; C A Simpson; P C Taylor; P K Tiffiffi; M Woiski; M Zaman.
Class II (Div 2): T M Child; N A Dunstone; J P Gibbons; A K Gouti; S J Holloway; I King; D M Larah; P J Taylor; A J Wallace; H E Williams.
Class III: K Arora; C L Cheung; R Forsyth; P A Roberts; S K Shah; M C J Vivian; G A Williams.
Pass: R A Dean; K D Skipsey.

Computer Science and Accounting

Class I: B Shah.
Class II (Div 1): P Bannister; K R Bucke; H Cooper; G C Diplock; M A Fill; H T Foo; J P Higham; D Mehta; A R Prince; S Smith; I M Spence; J A T Wilson.
Class II (Div 2): M L Bateman; A J Buchanan; C Hockings; A T J Jackson; G Kamalarajah; P H Markovitz; G E Newell; J K Robinson; D R Shah; K Shah; V Vaghela; S S Wallace.
Class III: M J Berry; M P Davies; P M Dewell; S B Drayton; C L Goodwin; N G V Shah; C K Yip.
Pass: L H Poon.

Computer Science and Mathematics

Class I: I W Otten; P M Symm; P Woodman.
Class II (Div 1): A S Kourtellaris; T G Ly; J Waterhouse.
Class II (Div 2): C M Kiemel; S J Knights; C C Lilley; D N Marshall; M D Parker; I M Rogers.
Class III: C Lee.

Basic Dental Sciences

Class II (Div 1): B L Thomas.

Aeronautical Engineering

Class I: D D Bye; K S Chiu; Y S Fan; S M Horrocks; C K Lau; T R New; F A Paonessa.
Class II (Div 1): E S Acorn; S R Bunting; P H Edwards; K L Fung; M W Johnson; C I Kelemenis; R S Mann; J Shackladdy; N Shukla; A J Winton; P R Woods.
Class II (Div 2): M Abdul Rahman; O A Adebayo; S Ashworth; M J Barratt; A J Burgess; C Coutinho; J Delpalatier; P R Kelly; H Schafer; A M Smith; I V Staines.
Class III: O Ayub; A J Miley; S P Watkins; P R Whirworth.

Civil Engineering

Class I: I M Finnie; T J King; T C Smallbone.
Class II (Div 1): A M Bailey; D G Carabet; P Clancy; M R Dyson; J H French; I Kidanemariam; M E Hogan; T E McCauley; D J Soutar; A Sturdy; S J Wilkinson; I Williams.
Class II (Div 2): D Conway; A J Frankish; R G Freake; C A Godwin; R S J Hancock; M Lee; N R Lukha; M Mahmood; T M Pugh-Lewis; R J Smedley; J A Taylor; K Tunbridge.
Class III: I A Aranmolate; J Heron; K A Ireland; S M Millson; I D Pattison; A J Pritchard.
Pass: M R Barclay; M Khanzadi; J M P Shaw.

Electronic and Electrical Engineering

Class I: S D Jolly; J A Sivter.
Class II (Div 1): R Baum; B M Beattie; C Bowden; J Bowker; H N Dabis; P G Davies; A Drimiotis; J P Herron; R P Hira; C G Hodgson; L Kalengo; M A Lambert; N M McKeeney; C C Ng; D Dunsire; G J Elliott; K L Foster; R J Grimshaw; D S C Ho; T B Kimbell; P Masterman; P C Owens; V A Poons; S Russell; E J Salt; C I Ward; H J E Waters.

BA (Ordinary)

American Studies

A P J Orlowski.

Ancient History and Archaeology

F M King.

Combined Studies (Arts)

D Riding.

English

N A Barry; H M Clulow; K B Lupson.

French Studies

M A Ball; D M Croman; J R Humber.

Geography and Archaeology

Pass: S J Fenerty.

Geography

S J Davies; I J F Royle.

History and Sociology

M E T Noonoo.

Linguistics and Social Anthropology

J W Knight.

Linguistics with Latin

N J Morphet.

Latin

A Rourke.

Middle Eastern Studies

M Goldstein; S Gulati.

Philosophy

J Klmak.

BMus (Ordinary)

Music

R V Emerson; J F Griffiths.

BSc (Hons)

Anatomy

Class II (Div 1): A K Dube.

Bacteriology and Virology

Class II (Div 1): S K Joshi; A M Quigley; K Robinson.
Class II (Div 2): S A Armitage; M Z Fox; P P Templeton.
Class III: N J E Davey; A G Dussroth; A W Jones; B G Luker.

Biochemistry

Class I: M L Hutton; M S Lea.
Class II (Div 1): J D Atkin; H J Chambers; A A Chogiay; S Cox; A K Jarvis; P Lantin; P L McShane; M Molevalian; P Musk; J E Owen; S J Poon; M P Powell; M Simpson; D C Smart; A C Sweet; S D Thorne; S J Thornewell; D R Wheeler; J P Whitter; H J Woodward.
Class II (Div 2): R S Aziz; J Bayman; W C C S Chow; C R Cosh; A Constantine; H M Foster; R N Fry; A Collingwood; C E Jones; A I Lambal; S I Caddard; L E Jones; J Moran; G J McMahon; R B Mitchell; J Moran; G J Ng; K Parkin; S P J Smith; S J Winterburn; E G Wrigglesworth.
Class III: P J Greaney; T J Pinnington; L A Seabra.

Biology and Geology

Class I: N M Stok.
Class II (Div 2): V E Carr; M R Davis; N R Edwards; M R Haslam; B J Wright.

Applied Plant Sciences

Class II (Div 1): R J Bentley; N J Gosling; S Pryce.
Class II (Div 2): T J Holcombe; S Linacre.

Plant Biology

Class II (Div 1): G A Davies; J A Lee; J MacRae; P I Rodgerson.
Class II (Div 2): A L Claydon; M C Inker; P I Pass; I M Slack; J F Willoughby.
Class III: S A Ansell; S M Aylward; S J Baxter; A W Duncalf; J R S Roberts; D M Sumner; C A Spicer; J Thompson; I Wallace.
Pass: I J Taylor.

Biology

Class I: E J McHale; S C Uren.
Class II (Div 1): R A Arbon; M R Asherott; M S Butler; J C Cheetham; S M Cunningham; J K Dore; P S Norman; C N Pagel; S A Quinn; S Smethurst; M J Tyson; M W Williams; N A Win.
Class II (Div 2): L M J Barber; R Borrow; N J L Cohen; C J Cowburn; H M Fox; A C Joly; J Jones; L M Kane; A F Smith; B N Woodhouse.
Class III: D P Wiggins.

Chemistry and Physics

Class I: C P Lowe.
Class II (Div 1): C J Hughes; M R Taylor.
Class II (Div 2): D T Foster; P J Foster; R O D Lewis.

Computing and Information Systems

Class I: D J Metcalfe; G M L Tan; R U Weerasekera.
Class II (Div 1): M A Brogden; C P Carr; T C H Cheung; A C Comery; M Reeves; D M Valente.
Class II (Div 2): J B Ashton; S J Birbeck; P M Grossman; C N McGhie; N D Quigley; M J Steele.
Class III: A M Ayers; D Dumpler; Y K S Heung; M W Hughes; M D M Jackson; T S McGarry; D A Pickup; P J Sidell.
Pass: R D Beattie.

Chemistry

Class I: D A Alvarez; A D Bedells; N Button; R C B Copley; D A Elsley; A Gibbs; S M Lovett; S Parekh; H M Reader; M Thomas; D B Whitehouse; J R Wiley; N D Yates.
Class II (Div 1): M S Austerberry; S J Austwick; J Baker; A E Barrett; J S Bedhia; R Brown; C E Daiu; D J Cook; P A J Cromin; G M Eley; P J Green; S J Greenwood; K Griffin; L M Hallam; J Hardman; N R Harrison; J R Hinchliffe; A Holcroft; J M Hook; P A Jaffa; D A Jones, R E Lane; Y M Lee; M Reader; D C Richells; S Skeldhall; K N Sullivan; D J Sutton; A M Tague; J Templar; J E Tomlinson.
Class II (Div 2): S N Booker; S C Burnham; B Hunt; P G Cowan; J A Crowther; C N Dunn; P J Fordham; C E Gurr; D S Hall; K A Hill; S Karim; T Kearney; C S B Lee; N Lewis; S M Looney; R J Mallaman; D C Milsom; R Orbell; K R Penny; J Pretty; R Ramdial; C Robb; A J Sanirry; H R Seaborne; K Toda; K J Watkins.
Class III: J A Bell; N S Boulton; R J Eves; J A O'Connor; M A B Robinson; R Walla.
Pass: G M Bland; G D Jagger; K J Preece; S Yadav.

Computer Engineering

Class I: D M Banks; J P Batty; D G Cock, R W Hine; M J Prudence; M J Sinclair.
Class II (Div 1): C S Frost; R U Haq; M N Hashim; K Y Ngan; M H Smith.
Class II (Div 2): M C Chin-Aleong; D K Hilal; C Kwong; H C Kwong; C L Loo; P K Mehta; P Singh.
Class III: J G Taylor.
Aegrotat: B Kakad.
Pass: A T Watson; K K B Yu.

Computer Science

Class I: S W Bolam; J P Kirkwood; Y W Lau; S W Lawson; M J Rhodes, D J Saunders; R Sheppard; M R Syrett; C Williams.
Class II (Div 1): M S Bailey; C P Bell; A I Boyle; A I M Cockburn; S P Hill; I R Hodson; C Holmes; M-C S Hui Chung Cheong; G R Leech; J F Meech; C A Simpson; P C Taylor; P K Tiffiffi; M Woiski; M Zaman.
Class II (Div 2): T M Child; N A Dunstone; J P Gibbons; A K Gouti; S J Holloway; I King; D M Larah; P J Taylor; A J Wallace; H E Williams.
Class III: K Arora; C L Cheung; R Forsyth; P A Roberts; S K Shah; M C J Vivian; G A Williams.
Pass: R A Dean; K D Skipsey.

Computer Science and Accounting

Class I: B Shah.
Class II (Div 1): P Bannister; K R Bucke; H Cooper; G C Diplock; M A Fill; H T Foo; J P Higham; D Mehta; A R Prince; S Smith; I M Spence; J A T Wilson.
Class II (Div 2): M L Bateman; A J Buchanan; C Hockings; A T J Jackson; G Kamalarajah; P H Markovitz; G E Newell; J K Robinson; D R Shah; K Shah; V Vaghela; S S Wallace.
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TECHNOLOGY

Revealed – the secrets of the space race engine design

Hotol: why this would have put us ahead

By Robert Matthews



TOM STODDART

Alan Bond, innovative designer of the RB345 engine, in front of the Hotol space plane now destined for an uncertain future

Last week's government decision to end the funding of the UK's space-plane project, Hotol, is being widely condemned because it may force Britain to hand over its substantial lead in space-plane propulsion to our foreign rivals.

That lead has been built up by engineers at British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce, working to a revolutionary engine designed by Alan Bond.

Until now, virtually nothing has been released about the design of the engine, code-named the RB 545. Certain details are classified, because of potential military applications.

However, *The Times* has obtained technical documents which reveal why Mr Bond's design has been hailed by Hotol's engineers as revolutionary.

It is now well-known that Hotol is launched from a rocket-powered sled racing down a runway, and that after 10 minutes it has achieved a speed of five times the speed of sound (Mach 5) and an altitude of about 80,000 ft.

Up to this point, Hotol is powered by burning liquid hydrogen fuel with oxygen gleaned from the air scooped up by the engine.

At Mach 5, however, the scoops close, and Hotol turns into a real rocket, burning on-board supplies of liquid oxygen with the hydrogen.

But this simple description, given in the publicity so far released about Hotol, belies the extraordinary difficulties involved in building an engine which can repeatedly go up to such speeds, and put payloads into space at a reasonable cost.

The documents show how Mr Bond appears to have solved those problems, and put Britain years ahead of everyone else.

His philosophy throughout has been to minimize the amount of complex, heavy machinery needed to tackle the problems of hypersonic flight, as this greatly improves the economic viability of the Hotol

Mr Bond's cleverness lies in the way he has used relatively simple techniques to achieve his goal.

The RB 545, like any engine, needs to be fed with fuel as quickly as possible. But at high altitudes the amount of air available for combustion drops rapidly. Worse, high speeds lead to high intake temperatures of up to 1000 C, further reducing the density of air available for combustion.

He has, therefore, fitted the RB 545 with a diamond-shaped air-cooler, set inside the air intakes. This controls the shock-waves hitting the intakes at over 3,000 mph, and lowers the temperature by letting the air rapidly expand once it has passed into the engine.

Such air-coolers have been considered before as a way of lowering the air intake temperature and thus boosting its density, improving combustion. On Hotol, however, there is a further, innovative, design feature. Behind the air-coolers lies a battery of heat exchangers, through which pass the extremely cold on-board supplies of liquid oxygen and liquid helium.

The pre-cooled air passing over these is chilled again, further boosting the engine efficiency.

As a result of these two "passive" cooling stages, the amount of "active", and heavy, turbomachinery needed to compress the air for burning with on-board hydrogen is greatly reduced. Despite its extraordinary power, the RB 545 weighs 30 per cent less than the engines that power Concorde.

Hotol's backers claim that it will carry about seven tonnes into low Earth orbit at a cost of around £400 per pound of payload. This is about a fifth the cost of using the Space Shuttle.

Engineers at Rolls-Royce's plant at Ansty, near Coventry, have tested critical components of the engine. Work is also continuing on the extremely difficult task of designing Hotol's air intakes; this was a major problem on the Concorde programme.

But despite the economic claims made for Hotol as a revolutionary space launcher, the Government has told its supporters that they must find all the funds for further development themselves.

PERSPECTIVE

Europe can't afford wrong choice in high-tech funding



Philip Treleaven, above, argues that the EEC must get it right when choosing which futuristic computer project it should back

Project proposals for the European Community's £2 billion Esprit project – the European Strategic Programme for Research in Information Technology – are now under detailed selection (see story below)

Forty per cent of the funding will be allocated this year. However, this phase of Esprit is five times over-subscribed. Two of largest proposals, each for £60 million, are from European consortia competing to develop the next generation of office computer systems.

Philips of The Netherlands leads one consortium, and Britain's ICL leads the other. From a technical view, the Esprit proposals, prepared by these two consortia, are radically different. But since Esprit can only afford to fund one consortium, making the wrong decision could be disastrous for the European computer industry.

Market domination by the large American computer companies, notably IBM and Digital Equipment, has significantly increased over the past 10 years.

From non-American companies, only Fujitsu occupies poll position in Japan. Japan's answer to this US market domination is its fifth generation computer project, launched in 1981.

This 10-year radical project is largely aimed to leap frog IBM and the other United States computer companies, by developing computer systems for use in the 1990s, based on artificial intelligence (AI) technologies.

Collaborating in this national project are all of Japan's large electronics and computer companies, including Fujitsu, Hitachi, NEC, Mitsubishi and Matsushita.

Most significantly, the project took a massive industrial gamble by adopting a computer based on logic, rather than a traditional computer organization. Recent reports indicate declining interest among Japanese companies in the fifth generation project.

If true, this must count as a notable industrial blunder by the Japanese computer companies. It will also be a black mark against the Japanese Ministry of International Trade & Industry (MITI), who sponsored the project and encouraged the companies to collaborate by providing initial funding of $20 million.

Now the European Community must make a similar decision. However, the industrial consequences of getting it wrong could rapidly accelerate Europe's deficit in information technology products.

The EEC's equivalent of MITI is Directorate General XIII, responsible for industrial affairs information technology, research and science. Through Esprit it must choose between two strong pan-European consortia.

The first consortium comprises Philips of The Netherlands, Thomson-CSF of France, Nixdorf of Germany, Olivetti of Italy, and France's CAP Sogetti.

Their proposal is a European range of office computer systems based on parallel, so-called object-oriented computers. This is a commercialization of parallel computing technology – a progamming language called Pool and a parallel computer known surprisingly as Doom – developed primarily by Philips in a previous Esprit funded project.

Object-oriented computing represents an evolutionary development of conventional concepts, where a parallel computer program is constructed as a group of autonomous small programs – or routines – that communicate by passing messages among themselves.

The second consortium, equally strong, comprises Britain's ICL, Siemens of Germany, Bull of France and Stet, Italy's equivalent of British Telecom. This project also proposes to develop parallel computers for the office systems market, but greater emphasis is given to management information systems that use artificial intelligence technology.

These parallel computers will employ so-called declarative systems technology, embodying the artificial intelligence programming languages Lisp and Prolog. Underlying this Esprit proposal are prototype computers such as ICL's Flagship computer, funded by the DTI's Alvey programme, a parallel database computer developed by Bull with Esprit funding, and work by Stet on programming languages.

Esprit can only afford to back one of these consortia and will contribute 50 per cent of the project funding. The other £30 million will have to come from the industrial participants.

However, a £300 million investment by the companies may be needed to bring this next generation of office system computers to the market

If the European Community does nothing, as the national governments have tended to do in the recent past, the deficit in information technology products will decline further.

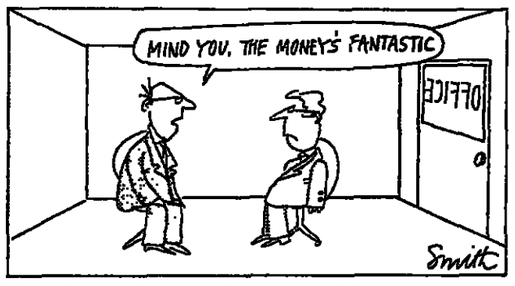
If Esprit backs the wrong horse, the European market may become wide open to foreign companies. Optimistically, in one bound, Europe could draw level with the United States and Japan in office system computers.

● *The author is a professor of computer science at University College, London.*

Little firms pay best at the top

JOBSCENE

By Caroline Berman



Small firms in the software and electronics industry pay better than the larger ones and wages at the top and bottom ranks went up faster last year than those in the middle ranks.

If you are a systems analyst, the electronic engineering sector pays best, and the timber and furniture industries pay worst, while for technicians, pay is better in Scotland than it is in London. These are some of the findings of two recent surveys on salaries in high technology from the Reward Group.

The survey on the software and electronics area showed that staff at the top of the company hierarchy in small firms were paid considerably better than their counterparts in bigger firms.

Directors in the computer services industry received an average of £41,174 against £36,180 for those in similar ranks in medium-sized companies. At the next level down, the senior or middle manager, small firms were shown to pay £25,560 against £22,680 in medium-sized firms.

In the electronic engineering sector, salaries aren't quite so high but again the small firms were shown to pay better than the larger ones, particularly for the top grades.

Small companies were offering an average £24,720 for the top grades against £22,965 from medium firms and £22,671 from large ones.

For junior and middle management, small firms in electronic engineering paid £16,000, medium-sized ones paid £15,000, while large companies were paying an average £14,160.

But at the level of the senior clerk and technician, the situation was reversed, with the small companies paying the worst rates. The rate was £7,475 from small firms, £9,875 from medium firms and £9,350 from large firms.

Another Reward survey, covering research and development departments and organizations, showed how much salaries rose this year for the different ranks.

On average salaries rose 7.9 per cent between 1987 and 1988 but salaries of people like project leaders and senior systems analysts only rose 4.7 per cent, while top directors' pay rose 10.7 per cent.

At the top level, for directors and managing directors, the median salary is currently £32,500, an increase on 1987 of 10.7 per cent. Senior managers or senior specialists' median salary was £21,500, up 7.5 per cent on the previous year, and departmental managers – scientific specialists or laboratory managers – rose 7.6 per cent to £17,745.

At the level of senior specialists, heads of subsidiary departments – people like senior engineers, project leaders, senior systems analysts, and senior scientists – the median basic salary was £14,576, up only 4.7 per cent on the previous year.

At what is defined as the lowest level of management – project engineers, engineers, scientists and chemists – salaries were an average of £11,308, an increase of 7.7 per cent on last year.

For the rank of senior technicians, including programmers, draughtsmen and assistant engineers, average was £9,400.

When salaries were analysed by region, not surprisingly London and the South-east paid the best for the highest ranks – £24,000 for London and £23,000 for the South-east. West Midlands was lowest, paying £16,500 for a similar job. London paid considerably better for departmental managers – £21,050 average with those in the South-west getting £15,373 for a similar job, and in the West Midlands the rate was £16,000.

But for technicians and senior clerks, the rates of pay in the South-east (£8,519) and Scotland (£8,269) beat those in London (£8,053).

And for the even lower ranks – such as skilled and semi-skilled technicians, London paid less than the East and the North-east.

When salaries were compared by industry and rank, it emerged that the oil and gas industries pay best for departmental managers – an average £23,065 – while electronic engineering paid £20,045 for the same rank. Lowest-paid areas are instrument engineering at £15,636 and mechanical engineering at £15,679.

For the senior specialists, such as senior scientists and systems analysts, electronic engineering fared well again, paying £16,736.

The lowest-paid industries for this rank were the education and health service (£12,235) and timber and furniture industries (£12,192).

The salary survey also revealed how much difference academic qualifications make to your wage packet. At the top rank, for directors and managing directors – it didn't make much difference – those with either bachelors' degrees got £32,750, masters' degrees got £30,250 and doctorates received £33,500, on average.

At the rank of senior managers, doctorates were paid more – £24,360, compared with £22,150 for a master's and £21,379 for a bachelor's degree. But for senior engineers and project leaders, qualifications didn't seem to matter.

Those with O-levels or City & Guilds certificates were being paid £16,662, while those with doctorates were on £15,734 and those with A-levels on £14,216.

A survey into business opinion was also carried out, which revealed that research and development departments and organizations are showing increased optimism about the future, even though the other indicators show there has been a slight slowing down of interest.

Inquiries were only up 47 per cent compared with 55 per cent in 1987 and 50 per cent in 1986 and new project work was only up 53 per cent compared with 66 per cent in 1987. However, people were actually more optimistic than last year.

Software & electronics specialists: salaries

	Lower quartile	Median	Upper quartile
Senior manager or senior specialist	20,835	23,375	25,720
Senior, middle manager	16,200	18,057	20,000
Junior, middle manager	13,040	14,490	16,000
Junior manager	10,750	12,000	13,600
Supervisor and senior technician	9,130	9,900	11,000
Senior clerical technician	7,893	9,261	10,073

Esprit starts project approval

The EEC has approved 158 proposals for research and development projects in information technology.

"Negotiations are now starting with the companies, research institutes and universities involved and the first contracts should be signed in the autumn," the EEC Commission said last Friday.

The 158 projects, picked from 650 entries, are part of a five-year, £2 billion program funded on a fifty-fifty basis by the EEC and industry.

The program is aimed at allowing EEC industry to catch up with US and Japanese competitors who put "increasing resources into research and development" of information technology, the Commission said.

The Commission initially budgeted £380 million for the projects but raised this to nearly £500 million due to "the high quality of the proposals, the industrial commitment underlying them and the urgency of the work proposed," the Commission said.

Subject to the contract talks, 148 of the 158 projects will be carried out by small and mid-sized companies. The projects are collectively known as ESPRIT II, which stands for European Strategic Program for Research and Development in Information Technology.

ESPRIT II will involve some 5,500 researchers throughout the 12-nation EEC.

Some proposals are for computer systems to control equipment and appliances in private houses, the Commission said.

Industry wins software battle

By Matthew May

The British software industry is claiming victory this week after the Government agreed to redraft parts of the Copyright, Designs and Patents Bill so that there is no automatic right to rent software a year after its release.

The Bill, which completed its third reading in the House of Commons last week, covers all forms of intellectual property including music, videos and literature. But, argued the software industry, if the right to rent had been applied to software it would have been used as a back door method of widespread copying and software piracy and reduced the effective period of copyright on many products from 50 years to one year.

The Federation Against Software Theft, one of several industry groups lobbying the Government on the issue, claimed that the industry would lose up to £50 million a year if the Bill was not changed.

"Computer programs are used repeatedly and to authorize one-off software rentals would have been inappropriate," it said.

FAST is also opposed to a levy on blank audio tapes because it argued it would have legalized audio taping but would also increase the level of illegal hope taping of computer games and PC business software.

The changes to the Bill include that the right to rent after one year will not be introduced automatically but only in very limited cases, and they are not expected to apply to computer programs. Existing software licensing arrangement will not be superseded by the new provisions of the bill.

A further clause will make it illegal to sell devices intended to circumvent copy protection, so called anti-spoiler devices. Currently there are several programs available to enable computer users to circumvent protection devices designed to prevent unauthorized copies being made.

Another amendment makes it easier for software developers to establish their copyright. If a standard copyright notice is included in a program it should be sufficent to establish "a presumption of copyright," making it simpler for copyright owners to prove their ownership in piracy cases.

GCHQ backs plan to counter the hackers

A world-beating electronic system for tackling computer hacking was launched last week by a British telecommunications company, which has won backing for its claims from GCHQ, the Government code-cracking centre at Cheltenham, *writes Robert Matthews.*

The result of a six-year development programme by the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment in Worcestershire, the system is based on a new kind of microchip which electronically labels every piece of data in a computer system, allowing only authorized users to gain access to it.

Computer hackers who use a stolen password to break into a computer guarded by these microchips will find that they have access to only a small part of the entire system.

Their break-in will, however, be automatically logged, together with the amount of information they were able to obtain using the password.

The microchip, which is being marketed by GPT, the company formed recently by the merger of GEC and Plessey's telecommunications interests, is claimed to be the world's first to tackle the problem of the hacking on computer networks used by many people with different security clearances.

The Secure Communications Processor has been under test for over a year by computer security experts at the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ), who have now declared it "a major contribution to the field of computer security".

Mr Rupert Soames, managing director of GPT Data Systems, said last week that the microchip is likely to play a major role in meeting the growing demand for anti-hacking technology from Government, financial institutions and private companies.

"There is barely a major computer network in the world whose security has not been attacked", he said. He quoted the results of a recent study by a French insurance group which estimated that annual losses due to breaches of computer security in France last year were running at about £700 million a year, of which almost half was the result of malicious intent.

Mr Soames said that the new microchip can also be a powerful weapon against so-called computer "viruses", pieces of software injected maliciously into computer systems which can spread rapidly, wiping memory discs and jamming the entire network.

The entire European electronic mail network of IBM, the US computer giant, was paralysed recently by such a virus.

GPT's microchip has the power both to reduce the risk of viruses being put into computer systems, and limit the damage done by them, Mr Soames said.

EVENTS

■ **Comex 88 – Mobile Communications,** September 13-15, Sandown Park, Surrey (01-778 5656)

■ **EPOS/EFTPOS 88,** September 13-16, Alexandra Palace, London.

■ **Personal Computer Show,** September 14-18, Earls Court, London, (01-486 1951)

■ **Electronic Displays 88,** October 4-6, Wembley, London (01-868 4466)

■ **Computer Animation Film Festival,** October 11, Grand Hall, Wembley, London (01-868 4466)

■ **International Desktop Publishing Show,** October 13-15, Business Design Centre, Islington, London (0625 878888)

■ **Amstrad Computer Show,** October 21-23, Windsor Hall, GMEX, Manchester (0625 878888)

■ **Expo Comm China,** October 26-31, Beijing, (0727 33299)

■ **Macuser Show,** November 8-10, Business Design Centre, Islington, London, (01-488 1951)

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TECHNOLOGY

هكذا من الأصل

Sweeter news for the diet brigade

By Pearce Wright

An artificial sweetener known as acesulfame potassium, or acesulfame K, and said to be 200 times sweeter than sugar, has been approved for use in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration.

The substance is to be sold under the brand name Sunette by Hoechst Celanese, a subsidiary of Hoechst AG, of Frankfurt, West Germany. It will compete with two main established artificial sweeteners, aspartame and saccharin.

Artificial sweeteners are a $1 billion-a-year market in the US, says Hoechst. About 30 per cent are used in dry foods and 70 per cent in soft drinks and other liquids.

The new sweetener, which is claimed to be more stable and possibly cheaper than its rivals, is already in use in Europe. However, its approval in the US, has coincided with the most comprehensive report on nutrition and health ever prepared by the American government, indicting fat as a leading cause of disease.

Dr Everett Koop, the Surgeon-General, has called for reduced fats in people's diets.

The government approval permits acesulfame K to be sold over the counter in dispensers of tablet, powder and liquid form. It can be used as an ingredient in chewing gum, dry mixes for beverages, instant coffee, instant tea, gelatins, puddings and non-dairy creams.

The company said it would also seek approval to use the sweetener in baked goods and has already applied to use it in sweets and chocolates.

Hoechst says the substance has a "clean, quickly perceptible, sweet taste that does not linger".

The taste is said to remain unchanged over time in solids and liquids and after exposure to heat, in contrast with its main rival, aspartame, which is alleged to lose potency after heating or long storage, and with saccharin, which some find leaves a bitter after taste.

The company said that when acesulfame K is combined with other sweeteners, the blend tastes like sugar and has greater sweetening intensity, allowing less sweetener to be used.



Awaiting the call: the Zonephone system, due to start next year, will provide fully mobile phones for around £200

'Walkabout' phones take their first step

By John Lamb

The Department of Trade and Industry has announced plans to issue licences to up to four companies to operate public cordless-telephone services, known as telepoints, but makers of the equipment needed for the services have yet to agree, after four months' negotiations, on the standards they will use.

The new cordless digital telephone, called CT-2, is the poor man's cellular radio. Public services have been proposed by 15 companies hoping for a licence. This will allow owners of the £150-£200 lightweight handsets to make out-going calls via radio links with public base stations up to 200 metres away.

An owner of a CT-2 handset, armed with a subscription and a personal identification number with which to log on to a service, should be able to ring up friends at selected points such as rail stations in central London. Incoming calls can be taken only by private base stations at home or in offices.

British Telecom plans a trial at Euston in the autumn and Ferranti is already holding trials of its Zonephone service.

The DTI plans to issue licences to between two and four service operators. Applications will be invited by autumn. Oftel, the telecommunications "watchdog", will make the final selection.

John Carrington, director of British Telecom Mobile Communications, said: "There are big opportunities beyond our shores at stake if industry can get its act together. If we can agree a standard, we've got a marvellous opportunity to get in first." He added that at least six telecommunications authorities (PTTs) in Europe and one US phone company are interested in buying the technology from Britain.

A European standard will not be agreed until 1993 at the earliest. Mr Carrington hopes that the British standard will become a de facto international standard if enough overseas companies can be persuaded to buy systems from British companies.

He sees telepoint appealing initially to businesses that want a cheaper alternative to cellular radio. But telepoints could also compete with public callboxes as a more convenient way of making calls when away from home.

Five companies have been trying to hammer out a standard for transmissions between handsets and associated base stations so that any handset can be used with the base station of any telepoint service. But despite having whittled the number of competing standards down from two to one, the companies involved — Ferranti, GPT, Orbitel, Shaye and STC — failed last week to agree on what is called the common air interface.

The 100-page document describing the standard will cover the protocols needed to set up a call, the digital encoding of the speech and the nature of the radio links. The discussions have been complicated by the fact that Ferranti and Shaye have already developed their own CT-2 systems. Ferranti also plans to launch a public service before 1989.

Ferranti jolted the industry last year by announcing it planned to go for a public service as soon as possible. It intends to open its service in London by the end of this year using its own method of connecting phones to base stations.

Mike Pinches, managing director of rival Orbitel, said: "Ferranti caused a big shift in the industry, since most people saw digital cordless services being offered only to the public by 1991. It caught us by surprise."

The Zonephone system with two computers to handle billing and distribute lists of pin numbers to base stations will initially cover an area around London bounded by the M25. The company will aim its service at mobile business people. Ferranti Creditphone, the Ferranti subsidiary setting it up, says that in a survey, 45 per cent of those who already use cellular radio would subscribe too telepoint systems too.

The calls should cost about the same as a public call, though there are subscriptions and an enrolment fee on top of those charges.

Hymns go high-tech at the cathedral

Worcester Cathedral has become the first in Britain to echo to the sounds of a computerized organ.

Developed over the last 15 years by engineers at Bradford University, the organ — using microprocessors and loudspeakers — can exactly mimic the sounds of a pipes church organ, right down to the roar of a 32-ft pipe.

The organ was brought in as a high-tech solution to a century-long problem with the acoustics in the cathedral. The sound of the conventional organ in the chancel would not spread down into the nave, leaving much of the congregation with no support for their singing.

The new machine was bought by the cathedral for about one-quarter of the price of a traditional organ, which typically cost tens of thousands of pounds, and has been widely praised for its musical abilities.

Instead of simply playing back specially recorded "samples" of real instruments, the machine synthesises its own, using sophisticated computer programs.

IBM's powerful new data-processing offer

By John Markoff

Reasserting its claim to be offering the most powerful commercial data processing computers, IBM announced 10 new mainframe computers last week and said it had begun delivering a new operating system that would increase the performance of those machines and its other most-powerful computers.

IBM said the new mainframes were 20 to 50 per cent more powerful than existing machines. Analysts said the company could offer even more dramatic increases from configurations that chain as many as six processors.

The top-of-the-line computers completed IBM's upgrading in recent months of its entire product line, from personal computers to mainframes.

Analysts said the changes would bring a stronger financial performance later this year and next year. IBM has historically introduced its most powerful mainframe computers during the winter months, and the timing of this announcement surprised some analysts.

Bob Djurdjevic, an analyst at Annex Research, said:

> Prices 10 to 15 per cent higher

"What IBM is trying to do is get a bigger window of opportunity and therefore larger revenues during 1988. "Overall, I'm very impressed; this is more than I expected."

IBM said the new low-end models would be available in September and the most powerful multiprocessor version of the new product line, called the Enterprise System 3090S, would start deliveries this winter.

The hardware announcements were viewed by analysts as a response to a powerful mainframe computer introduced in May by the Amdahl.

The most powerful new IBM machine, the Enterprise System 3090 Model 600S, consists of six independent processors that work together on problems. It is rated at 130 million to 140 million instructions a second by IBM, compared with the 113 million instructions for Amdahl's top machine, the 5990 Model 1400.

The IBM Model 600S is priced at $12.4 million. IBM's entry-level machine is priced at nearly $1 million. Across the board the prices are 10 to 15 per cent higher than those of IBM's existing mainframes.

In-house systems: how you can let others take the strain

By Pat Sweet

More and more companies are finding that one way of getting rid of the headaches associated with running in-house computer systems, including finding enough staff with the right skills, is to pass the problem to someone else.

Facilities management (FM), whereby some or all of a company's computing resources are provided and managed by an external supplier, is proving increasingly popular.

Hoskyns, a computer services group, for example, now earns £30 million annually, or 40 per cent of its turnover, from FM.

It estimates that the UK market for FM services is about £200 million a year, and is growing at 35 per cent a year.

Traditionally companies have opted for FM if they want to make a great change in their strategy, perhaps when swapping from one computer manufacturer to another, moving location or absorbing an acquisition.

The FM company can provide staff to run the old systems while the company's own staff concentrate on the new technology. Hardware cost-savings and a desire to concentrate on core businesses are other factors.

But the Hoskyns managing director, Geoff Unwin, believes that problems in computer recruitment and salary levels are now driving many companies to consider FM.

He said: "Technology is getting more specialized, although not necessarily more complicated. That means the computer department is splintered into an increasing number of specialisations, such as database experts, communications people, staff who know about PC interfaces and so on."

Finding, keeping, promoting and paying those staff, against a background of chronic shortages of skilled personnel, is proving difficult.

Mr Unwin points out that in some industry sectors line managers with many years' experience are finding young computer professionals' salaries hard to swallow. A systems programmer with three years' experience earns more than £20,000.

Trevor Clarke, managing director of PCL Computer Services, whose FM clients include the Post Office, said: "Absorbing highly paid DP staff does give some companies indigestion. FM takes it away. We have in effect a whole computer staff on-line for companies to use, and the computer people like working for us because of the technical opportunities."

FM suppliers effectively spread the skills of one rare database expert across a number of client companies. They can supply skills needed in the short term, and, they claim, because they offer a technologically advanced working environment and good career path, often find it easier to attract staff.

From the client's point of view, signing a fixed price FM contract puts responsibility for finding and paying for the skills necessary to run new equipment and systems firmly with the computer company.

Mr Clarke commented: "In some organizations, key aspects of the business are very exposed with one or two individuals responsible for certain systems. It may be better to go to a supplier who is in it for good commercial reasons."

FM contracts vary, but some of the largest, such as the £42 million deal Hoskyns has recently signed with what was the Greater London Council's computing centre, involve the supplier taking on the client's staff and integrating them into the company.

This is a process which US computer services giant, Electronic Data Systems (EDS), styles "transitioning".

Tony Ebbutt, EDS UK manager for human resources, estimates that 800 of the company's 1,400 UK staff have been transitioned, some joining from the company's parent, General Motors, some from its acquisition of UCSL, and some from a major FM contract with the Civil Aviation Authority.

"It's a very emotional business. People wonder what is happening, what it's all about and fear they have lost control of their own destiny," Mr Ebbutt explained.

He conceded that EDS has to work hard to allay concerns about some of the company's more unusual employment details, notably a ban on alcohol during working hours, a no beards rule, a tough line on new recruits training and dismissal for discussing personal salaries with fellow employees.

"We try to explain the reasoning behind certain basic principles, such as not drinking at lunchtimes," he said. "Basically, if we are responsible for a customer's production systems, which are very important to his business, we can't risk any bad decisions."

The ban on beards arose from work in certain environments where such an appearance was frowned on and Mr Ebbutt said it was no longer an issue.

EDS's most controversial position is over its graduate trainee programme which includes a specialized software engineering training course. The company requires staff who undertake this to sign a promissory note, agreeing that if they leave the company within three years they will repay the cost of their training, which can run into thousands of pounds.

Only the graduate entry course is subject to this ruling, and Mr Ebbutt believes that the chance to learn new technical skills and a more interesting choice of jobs are major factors in persuading would-be transitionees to join.

As well as pan-European contracts, looking after all the computing needs for multinational companies, FM suppliers expect public-sector bodies, increasingly asked to consider privatization of services and squeezed on salary costs, to become clients.



"Absorbing highly paid data-processing staff gives some company's indigestion," says Trevor Clarke of PCL

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HORIZONS

Joan Llewelyn Owens analyses the staffing effects of the Local Government Bill providing for competitive tendering by councils

Cold-eye deals



The Local Government Bill provides for compulsory competitive tendering for certain local authority services. As a result, several authorities have created a new post – director of commercial services, or contract services – with chief officer status. Other authorities have not gone quite so far, but have appointed a general manager instead.

In some cases, the new director has come from outside local government. This is so in Berkshire, where Ian Pugh, director of commercial services, formerly held several senior positions with international companies operating in the service sector.

Backgrounds vary. Colin Lyne, Surrey's director of commercial services, came from the Hounslow and Spelthorne Health Authority, where he played a leading role in competitive tendering for support services.

In cost-conscious West Sussex, John Ashmore, appointed commercial director in June, had been the county's transport management officer since 1984, but before that was transport manager for a big manufacturing company in the Midlands. On joining the council, he set up the Transport Management Organization (TMO), which operates in competition with the private sector to provide vehicles and plant for the county council's operations.

Though transport was considered a "better than average" operation by the Audit Commission, in the first two years he managed to save £500,000 through a combination of cost savings, better operational arrangements, and improved vehicle use. As a result, they were able to pay performance-related bonuses and share a proportion of the savings among the staff.

The fact that he had a knowledge of the ethos and workings of local government, yet was still commercial in outlook, probably gave him an edge when the appointment was made. The advertisement attracted 459 inquiries and 160 completed application forms, and Mr Ashmore was one of the six short-listed, the other five being from the private sector.

The new commercial group which he heads comprises catering, cleaning, ground maintenance, vehicle maintenance, and the highway repair business, Roadforce. Functions involving the client and contractor are now totally separated, and the group has to win contracts in open competition with the private sector.

Many counties are going for this approach, though some are appointing a business manager to the client department which makes the greatest use of a particular function and leaving him to run it for everyone. West Sussex has also formed a business advisory group, within the county treasurer's department, specifically to cater for the commercial group's financial requirments.

So far, Mr Ashmore has direct responsibility only for highways and transport. He is now doing detailed work ready for the first tender, which will be for catering, but at present does not have the workforce, who will be transferred at a later date. The school meals contract begins in August 1989. As a short-term measure they are employing a catering consultant to consider their business plan and suggest any changes necessary, so that it operates exactly like a private sector operation.

"How much freedom are you alllowed in your job," I asked him. "It's early days, so it's difficult to comment", he replied. "However, I am optimistic that the structure allows me the necessary freedom to be successful.

"To provide an interface between me as the commercial side, and the service departments as client or customer side, there is a group of independent chief officers with the chief executive, who consider my overall direction, and see if it is within the West Sussex approach, both with regard to politics and to ethos.

"Obviously I must avoid setting precedents that will cause problems in every other department within the county council – in a situation of change there are bound to be conflicts.

"As chairman of this commercial appraisal group, the chief executive reports to members on progress. Committees, in the main, are interested in setting policies and determining specifications, but they also monitor the running of the commercial group from a distance."

In many authorities, officers have elected to "bolt for safety" and have jobs on the client side.

"I have been called a masochist", Mr Ashmore said. "At the interview, one of the panel referred to me as a 'nutter' to want to take the commercial job on. But I would rather have a job where you mix in, have a real target and a lot of job satisfaction in getting a team together, and being successful."

Mr Ashmore said that local government commercial departments had their hands tied behind their backs. For one thing, the Goods and Services Act did not allow them to undertake work for the private sector, so they could not, for example, use their workshops for that purpose, and so reduce overheads. However, if politically acceptable, they could compete for contracts in the public sector.

> "I am optimistic that the new structure allows me the necessary freedom to be successful"
>
> *John Ashmore, left, commercial director, West Sussex*

The Transport Management Organization had won valuable contracts from the health authority in open competition, and had obtained a £40,000 contract to transport waste between a civic amenity site and tip in Shoreham.

Paul Rigg, deputy county treasurer, who was sitting in on our interview, added that private competitors could come in with loss leaders. They would probably be quite happy if they obtained only 30 per cent of the contracts for which they competed.

"I am in the business of survival," Mr Ashmore said.

He must question whether what he is paying for legal services or accountancy is value for money. His bottom-line budgets and accounts include all his costs, rent, rates, interest on capital, depreciation on vehicles – every single cost related to his department. He gets quotes from the departments which provide him with services, and if he disagrees, he asks them to substantiate their figures.

He is certainly not building a new empire. He has appointed operational managers in each of the businesses, and a business manager controlling a number of businesses on the works side.

Mike Billingham, who holds this position, was a graduate management trainee with the National Bus Company and became a traffic manager. He joined West Sussex nearly four years ago as deputy to Mr Ashmore in TMO. They hope a group business manager will be appointed for cleaning and catering when the consultants have finished their studies, but this is only one of a number of options under consideration.

"I and the business managers will provide strategic management of the department, and the operational managers will be accountable for the day-to-day management. This will be reviewed in a year's time," said Mr Ashmore.

Commenting on the county council's view, Mr Rigg said: "As we have the staff and expertise in house, we are happy for them to organize themselves in the best possible way in order to win. We won't be doing anything, though, to distort the competition. If the in-house teams win, then they will be the most cost-effective contractors the council can obtain, which meets our objective of best value for money."

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An Equal Opportunity Employer – at your service.

Technical Services Department
PLANNING ASSISTANT (ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT)
SALARY GRADE SO1/SO2
£11,322 - £13,173 (pay award pending)

Sandwell Metropolitan Borough lies at the heart of the West Midlands conurbation. The Borough has locational advantages arising from the M5 and M6 Motorways and major recreational attractions, including the Sandwell Valley. Sandwell has a long tradition of manufacturing industry and in response to the effect of economic change, the Council has become increasingly involved in a wide range of activities to regenerate the Borough.

An exciting opportunity has been created in the Urban Regeneration Group for someone who wishes to play an important role in the development of the Borough's economic development activities.

The successful applicant will be required to make a key contribution to the progression of the Borough's economic development strategy, including research into a range of key issues and the subsequent development of policy and action programmes. You will also be involved in the encouragement of new sectors of activity, notably Tourism, which is not being actively developed within the Black Country. In addition, you will play a lead role in the development and justification of bids for E.E.C. functions.

We are looking for someone who is keen and self-motivated, with an interest and experience in the field of economic development.

Requests for application forms and job descriptions (quoting ref no 3159) should be made to Director of Technical Services, Pennyhill Lane, West Bromwich, West Midlands or by telephoning 021 569 4000 Closing date 26th August 1988.

A union membership agreement is in operation. Canvassing of members of the authority will disqualify.

Clerk of the County Council
H.M. Coroner for Nottinghamshire
£28,977-£32,244 p.a.

Candidates with at least 5 years experience as a Barrister, Solicitor or legally qualified medical Practitioner are required for this full-time post. Experience as a Coroner, Deputy or Assistant Coroner would be an advantage.

The Coroner's Service in Nottinghamshire has been reorganised to form one Coroner's District covering the entire County with an annual case-load in excess of 4,500 sudden death reports and approximately 400 Inquests. The Coroner is supported by full-time civilian staff and an allowance is made for the appointment of a Deputy and an Assistant Coroner. The post also carries a casual user car allowance.

Relocation expenses where appropriate.

Further details may be obtained from the Clerk of the County Council and Chief Executive at County Hall, to whom detailed applications, giving the names and addresses of two referees should be sent. Closing date 31 August. Please quote ref. SW/123.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Nottinghamshire County Council
County Hall · West Bridgford
Nottingham NG2 7QP

CONTRACTS MANAGER

You
- welcome the challenge of competition
- are committed to winning
- can demonstrate your effectiveness
- are results orientated
- could be the person to lead our direct labour force

As Contracts Manager you would be responsible for
- winning tenders
- delivering cost-effective customer orientated services

In return, we offer
- three-year contract
- salary up to c. £25,000
- performance bonus up to c. £5,000
- leased car at nil cost
- other benefits

Full details of this golden opportunity are in an information pack that's just a 'phone call away. Join Newbury's winning team; ring today.

Newbury District Council, Council Offices, Market Street, Newbury, Berkshire RG14 5LD. Telephone: Newbury (0635) 42400 Ext 2132 or 2186 Closing date: 12th August 1988

ISLINGTON HEALTH AUTHORITY

DISTRICT GENERAL MANAGER
Salary around £37,000 plus performance related pay

Islington Health Authority provides health care services to a multi-racial population of over 160,000 people in a deprived inner city area. The revenue budget is £56 million and 3,700 staff are employed.

The Authority is one of the leaders in the joint planning of service delivery with the local authority, voluntary and other agencies.

A considerable programme of service development is in progress and the Authority is looking for a general manager with a record of achievement in a large scale organisation able to provide positive and imaginative leadership in achieving the Authority's objectives.

The appointment will be on a fixed term rolling contract, initially for three years.

Further information about the post and an application form are available from: Mr E. Moonman, Chairman, Islington Health Authority, District Offices, Dartmouth Park Hill, London N19 5HT. Telephone number: 01-272 3070, extension 4120. The closing date for applications is Wednesday, 7th September. (Interviews for this post will be held on the 15th September 1988)

AN EMPLOYER COMMITTED TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Curator in the Picture Gallery. The College expects to appoint for a period of four years in the first instance a person in his/her twenties, with high qualifications in the History of Western Art. The salary will be in the region of £9260, according to age and experience, the person appointed may be offered either accommodation in college free of rent or a living-out allowance.

The person appointed will be expected to take up his/her duties as soon as possible after 1 November 1988 and, in any case, not later than 1 January 1989. Further particulars may be obtained from The Very Revd. the Dean of Christ Church, Oxford OX1 1DP.

Applications (9 copies) should include a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, and should reach The Very Revd. the Dean of Christ Church, Christ Church, Oxford, OX1 1DP not later than 13 October, 1988. Referees should be asked to write directly to the Dean a letter which should reach him by the closing date (13 October).

DORSET INSTITUTE
DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN INSTRUMENTATION AND PHYSICS
(Post No 4718)

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Instrumentation and Physics. Applicants should have relevant degree level qualifications for teaching to at least HNC/HND Level.

The successful candidate will be required to contribute to part-time HNC and HND courses in Physics. Some teaching of instrumentation to HNC and HND courses in mechanical/production engineering and computer aided engineering is also required.

This is a temporary appointment, initially for one year only.

Salary: £10,071 - £17,490 (Bar Point) - £18,549

Period of Appointment: 1 September 1988 - 31 August 1989

Closing Date: 8 August 1988

Further details and application form may be obtained from the Staffing Officer, Dorset Institute of Higher Education, Holland House, Oxford Road, Bournemouth BH8 8EZ. Telephone (0202) 290740 (out of hours answerphone service) Please quote Post No.

The National Rural Business Venture

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
(SMALL BUSINESS)

The Royal Agricultural Society of England seeks a Development Officer to join its Rural Employment and Training Unit, based at the National Agricultural Centre.

The post will involve devising and running training activities for rural small businesses, including an ESF funded course for young entrepreneurs, as well as development projects and consultancy.

The successful person will have a background in small business, with experience of training. This is a new position with scope for a good communicator, who is enthusiastic and able to work as part of a team.

For further details contact:

The Director, RETU
Royal Agricultural Society of England
NAC,
Stoneleigh,
Warwickshire CV8 2LZ
Tel: 0203 696969

RASE

BRIDGNORTH DISTRICT COUNCIL
SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT
Salary up to £12,075

The Council is continuing its programme of new housing provision, improvements and conservation works and requires a person with design ability and sound knowledge of building construction, who is capable of carrying out all of the procedures of contract supervision. The post is demanding and the contract supervision. Applicants should possess RIBA or HNC or equivalent.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Bridgnorth District Council, Westgate, Bridgnorth, Shropshire. Tel: 0746 765131.

Closing date: Friday 5th August 1988.

EXPERIENCED NURSE
to work for Wimpole St. Medical Services Ltd., as Marketing Manager. Salary by negotiation. Application with CV and the names of 2 referees to:
The Secretary,
Suite 2,
11-12 Wimpole St,
London W1M 7AB.

LEGAL SECRETARY. £13,000 St John's Wood Solicitors. NW8, require Sec/PA for conveyancing/litigation Partner. Excellent opportunities. Write/C.V to BOX K44 C/O The Times, PO BOX 484, Virginia St, London E1.

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

DIRECTOR of National Services

The Sports Council is a progressive body with a continuing commitment, under its Royal Charter, to develop and improve the practice of sport and physical recreation in the interests of social welfare and the enjoyment of leisure among the public at large, and to encourage the attainment of high standards in conjunction with the governing bodies of sport and physical recreation.

The present Director of National Services is retiring at the end of the year and applications for the post are now invited.

It is essential that the post holder has good management organisational and directional abilities, strong leadership qualities and communication skills, together with a broad knowledge of sport and physical recreation.

The successful candidate will be a member of the Senior Management team and in this capacity will play a key role in advising the Council about future policy.

Further information will be sent to longlisted candidates.

Salary scale: £28,374 to £32,106

Applications, including a detailed curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, in confidence to:-
Les Wright, Principal Personnel Officer, The Sports Council, 16 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H 0QP.

Closing date: 19th August.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

SPORTS COUNCIL

THE UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

BARLING CHAIR OF SURGERY AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

Applications are invited from academic surgeons of the highest calibre for the Barling Chair of Surgery and Headship of the Department of Surgery. Applicants should be general surgeons with a special interest in gastroenterology, oncology or vascular disease.

The Barling Professor will be based at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital (QEH), where it is expected that he or she will be offered an Honorary Consultant contract by the Central Birmingham Health Authority. The Health Authority has guaranteed the maintenance of the clinical facilities, which are ample.

The Barling Professor will be responsible for the organisation of undergraduate teaching in surgery and will play important roles in the current review of the undergraduate curriculum, and in the organisation of postgraduate training in surgery.

In filling the Barling Chair, the University seeks an academic surgeon of proven research ability who will wish to exploit to the full the excellent research opportunities that exist within the Department, the Faculty and the wider University. The West Midlands Regional Health Authority is prepared to consider the funding of additional clinical facilities to help to support clinical aspects of the Professor's research.

Further particulars are available from the Registrar and Secretary (EB), The University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT.

Closing date for applications is 19 September 1988

The University is an equal opportunities employer.

City Solicitor's Department

The City of Westminster is one of the most diverse and complex areas in the country and its location in the heart of the capital provides a unique legal challenge. As a result the work of the department is varied, stimulating and rewarding.

Articled Clerk

Sc.6 - SO2. £11,691 - £14,673 pa inc.

We wish to appoint a person who has recently passed or shortly expects to pass the Law Society's final examination. This is an opportunity to gain wide experience of Local Authority law and practice. The work will include civil and criminal litigation, Town and Country Planning Law and contracts and conveyancing.

For an informal discussion in respect of this post, speak to *Donal Kerrigan, Principal Assistant Solicitor on 01-798 2715.*

Ref: CES 16

Assistant Solicitor

Required in the Town Planning Section of the City Solicitor and Secretary's Department where there is a considerable workload of appeals and enforcement.

You must be prepared to work under pressure. A knowledge of planning and highway law is desirable but recently qualified applicants willing to develop an expertise in these areas of the law will be considered.

You will be required to prepare and present the Council's case on Planning Inquiries and prosecutions. You will draft planning agreements and notices, prepare documents for the making of Traffic Management Orders and advise on aspects of planning and highway law. You may also be required to undertake such other work within the Department as is allocated to you from time to time.

Salary £14,949 - £17,421 (pay award pending) per annum inclusive, dependant upon qualifications and experience.

A career Progression Scheme is operated which provides for annual appraisals with the prospect of promotion.

Ref: CES 15

To obtain an application form either telephone 01-834 5958 (24 hour Ansafone Service) or call at the One-Stop Sevices Floor, Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1 or 313 Harrow Road, W9. Please quote appropriate reference number.

Closing date: 16th August, 1988.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S

City of Westminster

An equal opportunity employer

SOUTH TYNESIDE METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

South Tyneside is an Equal Opportunities Employer and applicants are considered only on the basis of suitability for the job.

Solicitor to the Council's Department

Senior Assistant Solicitor

£15,105-£16,329 p.a.

Required in services side of Legal Section of Department.

Primary responsibility will be connected with work arising from Council's Social Services Committee, and will involve frequent attendances at Court, Committees and Working Groups, together with day to day supervision of one Assistant Solicitor and liaison with other Council Departments, Local Authority or similar experience in field of child care and/or Social Services essential, and applicants must have been admitted for at least two years.

Benefits include flexible working hours, car loan scheme/casual user car allowance and assistance with relocation expenses where applicable.

Application forms from Chief Personnel and Management Services Officer, Westoe Hall, Westoe Village, South Shields (Tel. Tyneside 4554968) returnable 15th August 1988.

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TECHNICAL OFFICER PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CIMA

The Institute's Public Affairs department comments on regulatory developments nationally and internationally, of concern to management accountants, represents members' interests in discussion with the profession and government, and liaises closely with members working in the Public Sector.

The officer will be involved in drafting technical papers on legal and accounting issues, promoting department initiatives and advising and assisting CIMA members.

The successful candidate is likely to be a graduate with some relevant experience, literate and enthusiastic.

Salary negotiable c.£12 - £13,000 pa; benefits include subsidised lunches, interest-free season ticket loan.

Please apply, enclosing CV, to the Personnel Manager, The Chartered Institute of Management Accountants, 63 Portland Place, London W1N 4AB.

THE COUNCIL OF LEGAL EDUCATION INNS OF COURT SCHOOL OF LAW

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER/ COURSE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER (TEMPORARY)

Applications are invited from persons holding good honours degrees for the above position. The person appointed will be responsible for the Office through which the materials for the New Vocational Course (commencing in October 1989) will be developed. The Post is temporary for a period of approximately 12 months.

The salary of the Administrative Officer will be on the scale of £10,710 p.a. to £13,310 p.a. The salary includes a London Allowance of £1,450 p.a.

The appointment is to commence on or about 1st October 1988.

Application forms and further details are available from the General Office Manager, Council of Legal Education, 4 Gray's Inn Place, London WC1R 5DX (Telephone 01-404-5787) on request.

Closing date - Monday, 5th September, 1988.

THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND

HOMES ADVISOR

Salary c.£15,000 p.a. inclusive

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is one of the U.K's leading charities. The Society supports four holiday/respite care homes in England with a further one opening in October 1988, whilst a sixth is in the planning stages.

We wish to appoint a mature person with some experience in the administration of residential homes to this newly created post of Homes Advisor.

This post will provide the holder with the opportunity to develop the Society's policy and strategies in the field of residential/respite/holiday care for its members.

A background in finance, welfare or marketing as relating to residential/nursing homes is highly desirable.

As well as having a good knowledge of legislation relating to Nursing and Residential Homes, applicants will possess the ability to write concise reports, and be willing to work independently. Most importantly, applicants will have excellent interpersonal skills and will be able to demonstrate a commitment to and an awareness of the needs of people with disabilities.

The post is London (SW6) based. A certain amount of travel within the U.K. is entailed, expenses being reimbursed.

Application forms and job description from:

Mr. W.H. Powell, The Multiple Sclerosis Society, 25 Effie Road, London SW6 1EE.

Closing date for return of applications: 17th August 1988.

Clerk of the County Council

Assistant Research Officer

(Conservative Group)

£10,191-£12,075 p.a.
(pay award pending)

This post will work under the direction of the Leader of the Conservative Group and the Group's Research Officer. Duties will include assisting in policy research studies, prepering briefing notes, interpreting and presenting statistical data, attending meetings as necessary and liaising with other Departments of the Authority. The successful applicant will be energetic and innovative and be able to demonstrate a good academic record. Previous relevant experience would be an advantage.

Relocation expenses where appropriate. Job share scheme available.

For an informal discussion contact John Hilton, Research Officer on Nottm (0602) 823304.

Further details and an application form may be obtained by telephoning Nottm (0602) 823378 at any time. Completed applications to be returned to the Staffing Officer, Clerk of the County Council and Chief Executive at County Hall. Closing date 9 August. Please quote ref. CCE/MS/05/123, and whether full-time or job share.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Nottinghamshire County Council
County Hall, West Bridgford Nottingham NG2 7QP

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc

Lawyer

Young Solicitor or Barrister to Join our Manchester Legal Team

In order to meet the demands of a busy clearing bank in today's market we are seeking a young Solicitor or Barrister. The successful applicant will be required to give legal advice, principally to Securities and Recoveries Departments of the Bank in Manchester. You should have an interest in all aspects of Company, Banking Consumer Credit and Insolvency Law and preferably, will have previous experience in some or all of these areas.

Adaptability will be essential as you will be regularly faced with a wide variety of challenges. To deal with these it will also be necessary to communicate effectively at all levels.

In return for your commitment and expertise we offer a competitive salary, annual bonus, profit sharing, generous holidays, BUPA cover, a Bank Car Scheme and House Purchase facilities.

Please apply in writing to: Mr. J. Nimmo, Personnel Manager, The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, 45 Mosley Street, Manchester M60 2BE.

STOCKPORT MAGISTRATES' COURT

COURT CLERKS (IN TRAINING)

SALARY £10,242 - £14,505

SAT OR PASSED YOUR LAW SOCIETY OR BAR FINALS? CONSIDERED JOINING THE MAGISTERIAL SERVICE?

WHY NOT APPLY TO THE STOCKPORT MAGISTRATES' COURT WHO HAVE VACANCIES FOR COURT CLERKS (IN TRAINING)?

The post(s) is also ideal for a young lawyer wishing to embark upon a new career.

Stockport is close to the Cheshire plains, the Derbyshire hills and the Lancashire coast. Adjacent to Manchester with good shopping facilities, entertainment and sport. A move to a new purpose built Court House is imminent. The commencing salary is dependent upon age, qualifications and experience.

Send applications with c.v. and names of two referees as soon as possible or if you wish to know more why not telephone? (061 477 2020).

R.H. LAWRENCE, Clerk to the Justices, Court House, Warren Street, Stockport. SK1 1UE.

PARTNERSHIP DESIGNATE FOR DYNAMIC EXPANDING FIRM

An excellent opportunity is available in this progressive East London/Essex border practice for an experienced Trust & Probate solicitor. A competent, ambitious candidate with definate partnership aspirations is essential for this up-market firm. Commencing salary negotiable from £25,000.

Experienced Conveyancers are also required for this and many other East London & Essex practices, all offering highly competitive salaries.

Call or write with full CV to Andrew Vivian

01 236 4402
ASA LAW
ASA House
6 Ludgate Square
London EC4M 7AS

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Solihull, West Midlands to £17,200 pa.

If you are an energetic and self-motivated individual, looking for a major career move into industry, then look no further.

We require an enthusiastic and qualified professional to join our busy legal department, to participate in the effective management of the common law and commercial interests of the Company.

If successful you will be principally involved in the areas of litigation (including advocacy), conveyancing, common law, and general advice to management. You will operate in a demanding and flexible environment, and will be expected to respond to changing business needs.

You should be a practicing Solicitor with post qualification experience, although we will consider newly qualified applicants.

A relocation package to this charming area of the South-West Midlands will be available if appropriate. Other incentives will include excellent contributory pension facilities, and a generous holiday entitlement.

For an application form, please ring our 24 hour answerphone (021-704 4451) by 12 August 1988.

An equal opportunity employer.

British Gas West Midlands

ASSISTANCE COMPLIANCE OFFICER

City Brokerage firm specialising in Private Client Investments Management, requires law graduate preferably with in-depth knowledge of The Financial Services Act and its workings. The salary package will be commensurate with age and experience.

Please call M.S Living Esq, C.Sturge & Co Ltd on 01 480 7880.

ZARAK HAY-at-LAW

01 588 9887

LONDON

CITY-COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING - To £50,000

Large City firm requires conveyancers 2-4 PQE to handle general commercial conveyancing.

CITY-COMMERCIAL LITIGATION - From £20,000

Highly reputable EC1 firm require Commercial Litigation Solicitors from NQ to more Senior.

CITY-COMPANY/COMMERCIAL - To £30,000

This City firm seeks a lawyer with 2-3½ PQE to handle acquisitions and merger flotations employment related agreements and general commercial work.

We act for all the major firms of Solicitors in London, the Provinces and within Industry. For a confidential discussion of the positions advertised please contact Nicolas Robbins LLB (Hons) Deborah Nicol LLB (Hons), Karen Mulvihill B.Sc (ECON) 01 588 9887 or 01 968 5198 (Evenings)

LEGAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
5 Broad Street Place, Blomfield Street, London EC2M 7JH

Lipson Lloyd-Jones

THE LEGAL RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS

SENIOR LEGAL ADVISER

International Construction Group

c £32,500 + car + benefits

Our client is a member of one of the leading construction and engineering groups. They are seeking to appoint a senior Lawyer with high quality corporate and commercial experience to report directly to the Head of Legal Services, who leads a busy team of legal advisers.

The successful candidate will advise on a wide variety of commercial and contractual matters and will be responsible for the drafting and negotiation of a range of complex documentation. The work will also involve the management and supervision of litigation and property matters for the Legal Department and will require effective input into the Group's financial and general management affairs.

Good communication skills are essential, as liaison with both internal management and external advisers is central to this important position. Some overseas travel may be required.

To discuss this challenging opportunity, contact **Simon Lipson**, a Solicitor, on **01 222 4243** (24 hours) or **01 222 8866.**

WHEN WE GET TO WORK, YOU GET TO WORK

Suite 442, Premier House, 10 Greycoat Place, London SW1P 1SB

01 222 4243 Telephone: (24 hours) or **01 222 8866**

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAWYER — CITY

Are you one of those invaluable practitioners who can deal with both contentious and non contentious matters arising out of this fast developing and challenging area of law? Our client, one of the most prestigious city firms is seeking either a Solicitor or Barrister with a sound intellectual property background who has specialist knowledge of computer related work. Ideally the successful candidate will have in excess of 3 years PQE but those with less experience are also encouraged to apply.

TAXATION LAWYERS — WEST YORKSHIRE

One of the largest commercial practices outside of London have decided that they need to expand their taxation department. Consequently they are looking for a senior private client lawyer with prospects of a partnership; two assistant personal tax lawyers of up to three years qualified and a corporate tax specialist with two years qualified experience. The salary packages will be negotiable but are guaranteed to be commensurate with the leading market rates.

COMMERCIAL BANK LAWYER — NEWLY QUALIFIED

This International Bank is involved in a wide range of commercial investment and retail banking activities. They are looking to appoint a young enterprising Barrister/Solicitor or a law graduate with relevant experience to join their Finance Department. This exciting opportunity will involve the successful candidate working on a number of interesting legal matters arising out of banking law generally as well as the FSA, private placements, company secretarial and other challenging and exacting areas of the law.

COMPLIANCE MANAGER — PORTSMOUTH

This reputable Financial Services Company have an interesting vacancy for a Compliance Officer to work in Central Portsmouth. The ability to interpret and apply recent financial and self regulatory legislation is essential and a meticulous attention to detail is a necessity. To the right candidate both a generous salary and relocation package are on offer and the company are refreshingly flexible in their age requirements.

For further details on these and other vacancies in London and the Provinces please contact CARL BATTY on 01-831-2288 or 01-350-0650 (eves and w/ends) or write with full C.V. to:

Gabriel Duffy Consultancy

31 SOUTHAMPTON ROW LONDON • WC1B 5HJ

LEGAL & FINANCIAL

Edward Fennell found his Cowes week, and his legal acquaintances, somewhat land-locked

A voyage round the lawyers



With the Solent sailing season now in full swing, I thought a trip to the seaside would do me a power of good. A gentle motor cruise down the M27 from Portsmouth to Southampton was what I had in mind, dropping anchor in the various ring roads and motorway spurs which have made south Hampshire one of the most densely-developed bits of coast in the whole country.

Of course, I expected to meet beach-combing accountants and weather-beaten lawyers. But what adventures would I encounter? And what treasure would I dig up?

With the wind in my hair and the tang of petro-chemicals on the breeze everything seemed possible.

And, blow me down, if I didn't make a real discovery at the very first port of call. City lawyers I know well. High-street lawyers are just as familiar. But have you ever come across a "roundabout lawyer"?

Let me commend you to Stephen Hunter of the 16-partner firm of Brutton in Fareham. Mr Hunter believes that the way to a client's heart is by guaranteeing him a mooring for his BMW in the firm's car park. So Brutton's office is located away from the town centre in a sea of concrete on a picturesque but somewhat large roundabout which it shares with the Crown Bingo Club, an MoT garage, and the Hampshire Fire Brigade.

Though Brutton's does not chase after the fire engines in search of business, there's none of your genteel elegance about the firm. Orchestral versions of pop-music hits of the 1960s flood out of the offices down into reception, where the woman behind the desk looks askance when you ask for a copy of the firm's brochure.

"Oh, no, we don't have anything like that," she says, primly. Mr Hunter confirmed that he was still looking for the right kind of image and logo before committing himself to print. How about a free parking sign ? I wondered.

The interesting feature of the 25-odd miles of the Solent corridor is its diversity. You name it, they've got it.

Old manufacturing industries, new high-industries, the Merchant and Royal navies, docks, railways, broadcasting, tourism, financial services and the civil service, together with a bit of agriculture and every sort of residential property — the Solent embraces them all.

Southampton itself, it must be said, is just starting to feel a surge of confidence after years of uncertainty. Though the area as a whole has always been fairly buoyant, the decline of the passenger port and the impact of containerization was bad for the city.

It is now in the process of reorganizing its road system to make the best of its docks as well as attracting major new enterprises, such as insurance companies (which are a mere hour from London by train) and the computer industry.

Digital is moving shortly to an industrial estate on the edge of Southampton, while IBM already has its UK headquarters off the M27, just outside Portsmouth (in fact, half of IBM's British workforce is based in Hampshire). As a result, the current mood is that South Hampshire is a model for the rest of the country to follow. Apart from Arthur Andersen, all the major national firms of accountants are now in the area, usually running things from Southampton.

The only exception to this is Grant Thornton, which, sticking to its belief in being close to its clients, is actually in Portsmouth, as well as virtually every town, village and hamlet from Bournemouth to Chichester.

"The sort of clients we serve want their accountants to be close to them," said Mr John McGibbon.

Ernst & Whinney, by contrast, cover that same area from its single Southampton office. Significantly, Bret Gill, a partner, lives exactly midway between Southampton, Newbury, Salisbury and Farnham.

With directorships of both the Hampshire Development Agency and the Southampton Chamber of Commerce, Mr Gill likes to claim both a local and regional role.

The lawyers, by contrast, take a different approach, and, like Grant Thornton, have planted their offices liberally in every little community.

Coffin, Mew & Clover, for example, have 12 offices, spread over a 30 mile stretch and the firm feels that this is vital to cover the bubbling conveyancing market in the area. "With more efficient working procedures it is still possible to run conveyancing profitably," said Philip Yetman, a partner, who is in charge of that side of the business.

Meanwhile, as Mr Yetman points out: "All those high-street dors" are useful for attracting commercial business to the company and commercial specialists at Coffin's Fareham headquarters.

The idea of a special company commercial operation also appealed to Moore & Blatch, whose numerous offices have traditionally been in the New Forest and other points to the west of the Solent strip.

Once the firm decided that they wanted to be treated seriously by expanding local businesses and accountants, however, they realized the need for a high-profile Southampton company and commercial office.

The result was that a glittering new building was opened by Nicholas Goodison in January specifically for this kind of work. Local accountants are said to be eyeing their progress with interest.

It must be said, however, that unlike the bigger provincial cities, such as Manchester, Birmingham and Leeds, there does not seem to be an instant feeling of support and rapport between the local lawyers and the local accountants. Building up that rapport is the task which the Coffin Mews and Moore & Blatches are now trying to accomplish.

One firm which is more advanced than most is Blake Lapthorn, which has its headquarters in Portsmouth, but also operates from seven other offices between Havant and Southampton, as well as one in London. Blake Lapthorn "thinks regionally" and regards the whole of central southern England from Poole to Brighton as being on its patch. When it comes to recruitment, however, it reckons that it is competing with the big London firms.

The problem of recruitment naturally weighs heavily on most outfits these days, and the Southampton accountant Burnett Swayne is no exception. With a staff of 100, Burnett Swayne is comparable in size locally with the offices of the Big Eight.

Many of its existing partners are Southampton born and bred, but the increase in work means that it cannot rely on its home-grown talent alone. Local house prices are a major deterrent to people from outside the South-east. At the moment Burnett Swayne sees no way out of the problem apart from working even longer hours.

So as the sun set over the oil refinery at Fawley I sat back with contentment to change a wheel whose tyre had just been punctured. Yes, it had been a good day's cruise. A pity, though, I'd not seen the sea.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

WEST END & HOLBORN OFFICE

We are based in the heart of the West End, close to Covent Garden and Holborn. If you are currently based in the area and seek objective advice on job prospects throughout the Capital, contact us today.

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01-636 5693.

Law Report August 2 1988

Pre-judgment world-wide asset-freezing order

Derby & Co Ltd and Others v Weldon and Another

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Nicholls

[Judgment July 29]

The court would order a pre-judgment world-wide *Mareva* injunction to freeze a party's assets, in an exeptional case so long as, by undertaking or proviso or a combination of both: (a) oppression of the defendants by way of exposure to a multiplicity of proceedings was avoided, (b) the defendants were protected against the misuse of information gained from the ordinary order for disclosure in aid of the *Mareva* and (c) the position of third parties was protected.

Where very large sums were involved, the English assets were totally inadequate to cover them and there was a high risk of dissipation of the foreign assets, that could constitute it an exceptional case.

An interlocutory hearing, such as an application for a *Mareva*, should not be prolonged with detailed arguments on the merits. Unnecessarily long applications could and should be penalised in costs.

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by Derby and Co Ltd and six other companies in the Salomon group of companies from an order of Mr Justice Mervyn Davies (*The Times* June 25) who granted a *Mareva* injunction freezing the assets of the defendants, Anthony Henry David Weldon and Ian Jay, formerly directors of the second plaintiff, within the jurisdiction but refused an order in relation to assets outside the jurisdiction, and dismissing a cross-appeal by the defendants.

Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC and Mr J. Stephen Smith for the plaintiffs; Mr Philip Heslop, QC, Mr John Brisby and Mr Robert Miles for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the trial judge had made a *Mareva* order in relation to the defendants's assets within the jurisdiction, but refused such an order in relation to assets outside the jurisdiction on the basis of *Ashtiani v Kashi* ([1987] QB 888).

The question of world-wide *Marevas* was a fast developing subject. In *Babanafi International SA v Bassatne* (*The Times* July 2) the Court of Appeal was prepared to make a post-judgment world-wide order subject to a proviso preserving the personal effect of such an order on and to the particular defendants against whom it was directed.

In *Republic of Haiti v Duvalier* (*The Times* July 28) another division of the Court of Appeal, made a pre-judgment world-wide *Mareva*, again subject to the same personal proviso. The court recognized that such an order was a most unusual measure, such as should very rarely be granted.

Nevertheless the court quoted the *dictum* of Lord Justice Kerr in *Babanafi* that "some situations . . . cry out . . . as a matter of justice to the plaintiffs . . . for disclosure orders and *Mareva* type injunctions covering foreign assets of defendants even before judgment".

In his Lordship's judgment the large sums involved (about £15m) and the finding of the trial judge about the first two defendants and their ability to lock away assets in inaccessible overseas companies and the high risk that they would do so, this also was a case which cried out for a world-wide *Mareva* injunction even though pre-judgment.

Nevertheless, as the court in this type of case was exercising the widest jurisdiction, which might, unless precautions were taken, prove more oppressive to those against whom the orders were made than beneficial to those whom they were intended to protect, those orders should normally be restricted even more than merely by the proviso originally suggested in *Babanafi*.

As the trial judge pointed out in the present case, a world-wide order could be severely oppressive if the defendants, while preparing for a very complicated trial in England, at the same time found themselves engaged in courts overseas in further applications of a *Mareva* nature, bearing in mind that plaintiffs with substantial resources might not be slow to engage the defendants in as many courts throughout the world as possible.

Furthermore, when a world-wide disclosure order was made simultaneously with a *Mareva* injunction, that might enable a plaintiff to obtain security in some foreign jurisdictions. It was also a substantial invasion of privacy.

To obviate those very real difficulties, Mr Lyndon-Stanford undertook to leave any decision whether action should be taken by his clients in any foreign jurisdiction in respect of any of the assets of the the two defendants to the English court.

In his Lordship's judgment, such a term or undertaking should generally be part of any world-wide pre-judgment *Mareva* obtained in circumstances not dissimilar from those in this or the *Duvalier* case.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER, agreeing, said that it was submitted for the defendants:

(i) that if a world-wide *Mareva* could be granted on no more than a good arguable case and a risk of dissipation of assets, it would follow that such an order could be made in the vast majority of commercial cases in which material existed for the grant of an internal *Mareva* and

(ii) that that would conflict with statements in *Ashtiani*, *Babanafi* and *Duvalier* that a world-wide *Mareva*, albeit effective only *in personam*, would only rarely be granted and would require exceptional circumstances.

His Lordship did not accept the first submission. The mere fact that the plaintiff showed a good arguable case and a real risk of disposal or hiding of English assets — the requisites for an internal *Mareva* — clearly could not by itself be sufficient to justify a world-wide *Mareva*.

It would clearly be unjustified if for example there were sufficient English assets to cover the appropriate sum, or if the court were not satisfied that there were foreign assets or that there was a real risk of disposal of them or if it would in all the circumstances be oppressive to make the order.

Here, however, it was accepted that there were foreign assets. The trial judge had found, correctly, that there was a high risk of disposal of such assets. The English assets were wholly insufficient to afford protection. The defendants were clearly sophisticated operators who had amply demonstrated their ability to render assets untraceable and a determination not to reveal them.

In those circumstances, it appeared that there was every justification for a world-wide *Mareva*, so long as, by undertaking or proviso or a combination of both (a) oppression of the defendants by way of exposure to a multiplicity of proceedings was avoided, (b) the defendants were protected against the misuse of information gained from the ordinary order for disclosure in aid of the *Mareva* and (c) the position of third parties was protected.

Whether, ultimately, the order *in personam* would be converted into an order attaching some or all of the the assets disclosed would of course depend on (i) the court here giving the plaintiffs leave to proceed in a jurisdiction in which assets had been found and (ii) the decision of the court in such jurisdiction whether to make an order.

His Lordship went on to say that the fact that the hearing of an application for interlocutory relief should take 26 days before the trial judge was entirely unwarranted as was also the fact that the documents for an appeal from the judge should comprise several thousand pages of affidavits and exhibits.

There were in essence only three issues: (i) had the plaintiff a good arguable case; (ii) had the plaintiff satisfied the court that there were assets within, and where a world-wide order was sought, without the jurisdiction; and (iii) was there a real risk of dissipation or secretion of assets so as to render any judgment which the plaintiff might obtain nugatory? Such matters should be decided on comparatively brief evidence.

In *American Cyanamid Co v Ethicon Ltd* ([1975] AC 396, 407) Lord Diplock, dealing in that case with an application for an interlocutory injunction, said:

"It is no part of the court's function at this stage of the litigation to try to resolve conflicts of evidence on affidavit as to fact on which the claims of either party may ultimately depend nor to decide difficult questions of law which call for detailed argument and mature consideration. These are matters to be dealt with at the trial.

"One of the reasons for the introduction of the practice of requiring an undertaking as to damages upon the grant of an interlocutory injunction was that it aided the court in doing that which was its great object, *viz*, abstaining from expressing any opinion on the merits of the case until the hearing."

In his Lordship's view, the difference between an application for an ordinary injunction and a *Mareva* lay only in this, that in the former case the plaintiff need only establish that there was a serious question to be tried, whereas in the latter the test was said to be whether the plaintiff showed a good arguable case.

That difference, which was incapable of definition, did not, however, affect the applicability of Lord Diplock's observations to *Mareva* cases.

More recently, in relation to an application under Order 12, rule 8 of the Rules of the Supreme Court to set aside service of a writ outside the jurisdiction, Lord Templeman in *Spiliada Maritime Corporation v Consulex Ltd* ([1979] 1 AC 460) said that such cases should be measured in hours not days, that appeals should be rare and that the court should be slow to interfere. Those observations also applied to cases such as the present.

It was to be hoped that in future the observations of Lord Diplock and Lord Templeman would be borne in mind in applications for a *Mareva* injunction, that they would take hours not days and that appeals would be rare.

His Lordship did not mean by the foregoing to indicate that argument as to the principles applying to the grant of a *Mareva* injunction should not be fully argued. With a developing jurisdiction it was inevitable and desirable that they should be.

What, however, should not be allowed was:

1 Any attempt to persuade a court to resolve disputed questions of fact whether relating to the merits of the underlying claim in respect of which a *Mareva* was sought or relating to the elements of the *Mareva* jurisdiction such as that of dissipation, or

2 Detailed argument on difficult points of law on which the claim of either party might ultimately depend.

If such attempts were made they could and should be discouraged by appropriate orders as to costs.

LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS, conccurring, said it was devoutly to be hoped that never again would there be an application for *Mareva* relief which would occupy the court for over five weeks.

Solicitors: Lovell White Durrant; Hopkins & Wood.

Ownership of documents created during receivership

Gomba Holdings Ltd and Others v Minories Finance Ltd and Others

Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

[Judgment July 29]

Whether documents created in the course of a receivership belonged to the mortgagor depended on whether they were brought into existence in discharge of the receiver's duty to the mortgagor and not on the fact that they related to the mortgagor's affairs.

The Court of Appeal in a reserved judgment so held in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Gomba Holdings Ltd and other companies, from a decision of Mr Justice Hoffmann upon a motion for the delivery up of documents by the the defendants, Mr Andrew Mark Homan and Mr Colin Graham Bird, receivers appointed by the first defendants, Minories Finance Ltd.

Mr Terence Cullen, QC and Mr Anthony Trace for the plaintiffs; Mr Robin Potts, QC and Mr Richard Adkins for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that in 1985 Mr Homan and Mr Bird, who were accountants and partners in the firm of Price Waterhouse, were appointed by Minories Finance Ltd as debenture holders to be receivers and managers of certain companies known as the Gomba Group ("the companies") which included the plaintiffs. The receiverships were discharged about the end of 1986 or early 1987.

In pursuance of an order of Mr Justice Hoffmann the receivers delivered up some 268 files of documents belonging to the companies. At the same time, Price Waterhouse on behalf of the receivers, by a letter to the plaintiffs' solicitors, set forth various categories of documents relating to the affairs of the companies which came into existence or were received by or on behalf of the receivers during the receivership but which the receivers declined to deliver up on the ground that such documents were not the property of the companies.

By the motion the plaintiffs asserted their ownership of the documents. The judge dismissed the motion and the plaintiffs appealed.

The basis of the claim to ownership was that the receivers were, during the receivership, the agents of the companies and were paid by them. It was said that, as between principal and agent, all documents concerning the principal's affairs which had been prepared or received by the agent belonged to the principal and had to be delivered up on the termination of the agency.

In general terms that was a correct statement of principle but it could not applied mechanically to the somewhat complex position of a receivership.

The agency of a receiver was not an ordinary agency. It was primarily a device to protect the mortgagee or debenture holder. Thus, the receiver acted as agent for the mortgagor in that he had power to affect the mortgagor's position by acts which, although done for the benefit of the debenture holder, were treated as if they were the acts of the mortgagor.

The relationship set up by the debenture and the appointment of the receiver, however, was not simply between the mortgagor and the receiver. It was tripartite and involved the mortgagor, the receiver and the debenture holder.

The receiver was appointed by the debenture holder, upon the happening of specified events, and became the mortgagor's agent whether he liked it or not. And, as a matter of contract between the mortgagor and the debenture holder, the mortgagor would have to pay the receiver's fees.

But the receiver, in the course of the receivership, performed duties on behalf of the debenture holder as well as the mortgagor. And those duties might relate closely to the affairs of the entity which was the subject of the receivership.

It was therefore not satisfactory to approach the problem of the ownership of documents which came into existence in the course of the receivership on the basis that ownership depended upon whether the documents related to the affairs of (in the present case) the companies.

His Lordship agreed with the judge that the ownership of the documents in the tripartite situation of a receivership depended upon whether the documents were brought into being in discharge of the receiver's duties to the mortgagor or the debenture holder or neither.

The fact that a document related to the mortgagor's affairs could not be determinative.

In the present case the receivers plainly had a duty to manage the affairs of the companies. All documents which were created or received in pursuance of that duty must be the property of the companies. That would include, for example, the ordinary correspondence sent and received by the companies in the conduct of their affairs.

On the other hand, the receivers had to advise and inform the debenture holders regarding the conduct of the receivership. Documents created for that purpose, while they could certainly be said to relate to the affairs of the companies, could not be the property of the companies.

The fact that they were created by or on behalf of persons who were, technically, the agents of the companies could not be sufficient to create ownership in the companies.

Third, there were documents prepared by, or on behalf of, the receivers not in pursuance of any duty to prepare them but simply to enable the receivers to prepare such documents or perform such duties as they were required to prepare or perform for the purposes of their professional duties to the debenture holders or the companies. Such papers were the property of the receivers.

His Lordship examined the documents in dispute, including advice by Price Waterhouse to the defendants prior to the appointment of the receivers, formal reports by the receivers to the defendants, notes of meetings, and notes with an exclusively internal circulation prepared by the receivers for their staff, and he concluded that they did not belong to the plaintiffs and that, therefore, the judge's decision was correct.

Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss agreed.

Solicitors: Holman Fenwick & Willan; Freshfields.

Market value damages in drugs deceit action

Smith Kline & French Laboratories Ltd v Long

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson

[Judgment July 27]

Drug manufacturers who were induced to sell quantities of drugs by means of fraudulent misrepresentations were entitled in an action for deceit to damages measured at the market value of the goods and not the cost of replacement.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Smith Kline & French Laboratories Ltd, from the order of Mr Justice Whitford on March 16, 1988, whereby he dismissed their deceit action against the defendant, David Adam Long.

Mr Simon Thorley for the plaintiffs; Mr Leslie Joseph, QC and Mr Gerald Rabie for the defendant.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that in 1979 the defendant, the managing director of a company called Swift Exports Ltd, approached the plaintiffs with a view to buying quantities of Tagamet, a tablet manufactured by the plaintiffs.

Then, and thereafter, by a series of fraudulent misrepresentations, he led the plaintiffs to believe that Swift were intending, or were actually selling, the tablets purchased in Central Africa. The plaintiffs entered into 15 contracts for the sale of Tagamet to Swift at a price of £56.66 per pack.

In the event Swift sold all the tablets on to a Dutch company at a price of £58. If the plainuffs had known the tablets would be sold in Holland, they would never have sold to Swift at any price. The total consideration due to the plaintiffs was £951,888 of which they were paid £794,860.

The judge found deceit proved but was not satisfied that the plaintiffs had proved any damage and dismissed the action.

The defendant submitted that, as a matter of economics and arithmetic, the plaintiffs had proved no loss. They had elected to proceed on the "fictional" hypothesis that that the tablets had cost them nothing to produce. On that basis the transactions with the defendant, so far from causing them loss, had left them with a "windfall" of nearly £800,000.

Although it was common ground that the court should apply the general principle established by *Doyle v Olby (Ironmongers) Ltd* ([1969] 2 QB 158) relating to the measure of damages in deceit, the court had been referred to no cases giving guidance as to the proper mode of application of that principle in a case where the deceit in question had led to the plaintiff being deprived of goods.

Authority had been cited to show that, at least in the common case of conversion, the court would ordinarily assess damages by reference to the market value of the goods without reference to the cost of production.

As the defendant pointed out, any claim in conversion made by the plaintiffs would have had to have been made against Swift. Nevertheless, the deceit of the defendant had had the result of permanently depriving the plaintiffs of their goods.

To place them in the position in which they would have been if the deceit had not been perpetrated, in accordance with the principles in *Doyle*'s case, must necessitate an attempt fairly and properly to ascertain the value of the goods

In the absence of any authority compelling a contrary conclusion, the fair and proper test to apply was that which the court would have applied if the defendant had deprived the plaintiffs of their goods by converting them — in other words, the market value and not the cost of replacing them.

Assessment of that value must have an element of artificiality. On the particular facts of the present case the right test was the price the plaintiffs would have been able to obtain for the tablets if they had not been deceived into selling them to Swift.

The best evidence of that was the "ex-factory" price at which the plaintiffs habitually and without difficulty succeeded in selling to distributors, which was £56.66.

Prima facie, therefore, the plaintiffs' award should be £157,028, representing the market value, but after giving credit for the £794,860 actually received from Swift.

Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson agreed.

Solicitors: Woodham Smith; Tarrants.

Judge should not tell jury he thought defendant lied

Regina v Iroegbu

Before Lord Justice Russell, Mr Justice Turner and Mr Justice Potter

[Judgment July 29]

A trial judge had erred in the course of his summing up to the jury when he told them that he thought that the defendant was lying.

The Court of Appeal so said in dismissing the appeal of Nwachukwo Iroegbu against his conviction at Acton Crown Court (Judge Coulthard and a jury) on July 30, 1987 of possession of a controlled Class B drug (4.387gm of cannabis) with intent to supply on which he was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Mr Richard Bray, who did not appear below, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Ian Francis Paton for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE POTTER, giving the judgment of the court, said that the prosecution case, which depended on the evidence of the police officers concerned, had been disputed from start to finish by the appellant. He had been arrested at the flat of a woman called Cynthia Smart.

He gave evidence at the trial and denied the offence and almost all of the evidence of the police officers. He said that he had some time before met Smart, forming a relationship with her in the course of which she admitted to him that she was dealing in drugs.

He also gave evidence about a number of matters which appeared designed obliquely, but clearly, to suggest that Smart was in fact acting in prior arrangement with the police, who arrived shortly after he got there, and that it was she who had set him up by having available in the flat the plastic bag found to contain the drugs. He stated that after the police arrived the bag was, in effect, planted on him.

In contradiction to the police evidence, he said that at the police station he had asked to see a solicitor and denied that he had made any comment or reply to the officers' questions in the manner stated or at all.

The first ground of appeal was that the judge went beyond justifiable comment in expressing his own view of the appellant's guilt.

A number of passages had been relied on where the judge vigorously and without mincing words, pointed out that with regard to various matters under review, either the defendant or the police officers had lied and that, indeed, if the defence case was correct, the officers were perjurers and had conspired to make up a case against an innocent man.

The court had looked carefully at those passages and it considered in the light of the issues as they developed, the lines of the cross-examination which were followed and the nature of the evidence, no exception could be taken to what had been said with the exception of one passage.

In that, the judge apparently said: "[Counsel] for the defence, has his instructions, but grasping the nettle, because it is obvious to everyone in this court, is it not, that I think his client is lying . . .". There was some doubt as to whether the word "I think" had been a mistranscription for the word "either" but counsel for the prosecution had confirmed the words "I think" were indeed correct.

No such comment should ever be made by a judge in his summing up even in a case in which, as prosecuting counsel had said was the position here, the manner or content of a witness's evidence appeared to warrant incredulity.

It was axiomatic that it was the function of the judge to remain, and to appear to remain, objective, leaving the jury, in accordance with customary forms of direction, to decide the facts for themselves.

While the judge should (as he had done elsewhere in his summing up) instruct the jury to ignore, if they disagreed with it, any view of the evidence which the judge may have appeared to express, it could never be appropriate for a judge to give an express indication of his own disbelief in relation to the evidence of a witness, let alone that of the defendant.

Despite what had previously been said about the words used, the court considered that a single remark of that kind would not *ipso facto* render a verdict which accorded with a judge's indication or view unsafe or unsatisfactory.

Indeed, the court did not consider that it did so in the instant case.

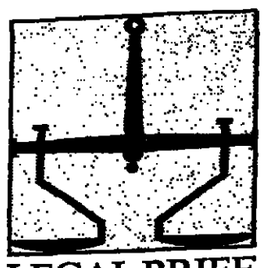
Not only did the judge give a customary form of direction at the outset but he repeatedly made it clear to the jury not only that the issue was one of credit but that the decision was entirely one for them.

While the court considered that, taken alone, the indication complained of was one which should never have been given, it did not consider that the jury would have been misled or improperly influenced by it when the summing up was considered as a whole.

For those and other reasons the appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, Acton.

Keeping the doors open in 1992



LEGAL BRIEF

Bill Blackburn

argues that protectionism is a threat to English solicitors abroad

The deadline set for the completion of the Single Internal Market, 1992, is capturing the entrepreneurial imagination of the UK business community under the spur of the Department of Trade and Industry's advertising campaign. The run-up to 1992 should see a radical restructuring of UK companies as they gear up to face the challenges of an enlarged "domestic" market. Much of the debate on the implications of 1992 and beyond has focused on industrial and commercial companies. Their success will be directly related to the ability of their professional advisers to provide a service tailored to meet the needs of a new business environment.

English solicitors are well equipped to exploit the opening of the frontiers. Our profession, with its 50,000 practitioners, has more than doubled in size over the last 20 years and is continuing to expand. We already draw a considerable volume of work from the European Community. Our wide field of expertise, together with the increasing flexibility of our rules in matters of structure, location and marketing, enable us to compete successfully in the legal services market. At least 17 firms of English solicitors have opened Paris offices and seven or eight have offices in Brussels. Solicitors have also cultivated a wide network of contacts in all member states. In contrast, in some other EEC jurisdictions, such as France and Germany, restrictive and anti-competitive rules and regulations stand in the way of cross-frontier practices.

As we approach the 1992 landmark, an important part of our strategy must be to capitalize on the experience of our Continental branch offices. We will need to ensure that our firms have sufficient competence in other European languages, especially French, which is a principal working language of the Community. Solicitors must develop their knowledge of community law and of the differing laws and procedures of the member states. The Law Society has set up a working party under the direction of Diana Guy, a former chairman of the Solicitors European Group, whose brief is to prepare our profession for the challenges ahead.

The Single Internal Market will create opportunities to develop new areas of legal expertise, but it could easily be undermined by an adverse pattern of legislation designed to entrench protectionist and anti-competitive practices. The most controversial issue concerns the establishment of lawyers in other member states under their home title. At the moment the legal profession of the community is divided into two camps. One group argues that a lawyer should not be able to practise in another country without integrating fully into the host state profession. On the other hand, UK and Dutch lawyers advocate that he should, provided that he does not seek to do work justifiably reserved for local lawyers.

In the UK we practise what we preach concerning the establishment of lawyers under their home title, as demonstrated by the increasing concentration of international legal services in London. The City is rapidly becoming the legal centre of the Community for industry and commerce. For example, More than 40 major US law firms have branch offices in London and there are numerous offices of firms from the major European jurisdictions here. Solicitors should welcome this competition since it attracts work from abroad.

Evidence of the contrasting attitude elsewhere in Europe is to be found in draft French legislation which would give a monopoly of legal advice to the local legal professions. If enacted, the French Legal Monopoly Law would prevent foreign lawyers, including English solicitors currently practising in France, from continuing to function as branch offices of their home firms. Thereafter, they would come within the more restrictive regulatory framework of the French legal professions. The disadvantage of these proposals for British and other businesses is that they would be deprived of the on-site professional advice on which they rely. Such legislation is surely inconsistent with the objectives of the Single Internal Market.

A welcome development in Community Law which will provide a considerable opportunity for UK solicitors is the forthcoming Directive on Mutual Recognition of Higher Education Diplomas. This was recently approved in principle by the Council of Ministers. Its aim is to facilitate requalification in another member state. It will provide for an aptitude test before a lawyer from one member state can be admitted to the ranks of the local legal profession, to ensure that the new entrant from abroad is fully competent. Nevertheless it will become significantly easier for an individual lawyer to re-qualify in a new country.

Freedom of movement across member states for individual lawyers must not, however, mean that the freedom to establish branch offices abroad is lost. Such offices, together with associations with local lawyers, will still be the major channel through which UK law firms provide their services to clients who are expanding their operations across Europe.

Clearly, our experience of providing worldwide legal services will be our trump card in the vast new European market. The way ahead lies not in creating or retaining restrictive practices and monopolies, economically damaging for both lawyer and client, but in providing a more competitive and market-sensitive legal service. Only then will it be possible to make legal services responsive to the needs of clients in the true Common Market.

● Bill Blackburn is a member of the Council of the Law Society and Chairman of its International Committee. He is consultant to the City firm of Theodore Goddard.

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Human Rights Law Report — Strasbourg

Admitting telephone taps

Schenk v Switzerland
(Case No 8/1987/131/182)

Before R. Ryssdal, President and Judges J. Cremona, Thor Vilhjalmsson, D. Bindschedler-Robert, F. Golcuklu, F. Matscher, J. Pinheiro Farinha, L.-E. Pettiti, B. Walsh, Sir Vincent Evans, R. Macdonald, C. Russo, R. Bernhardt, A. Spielmann, J. De Meyer, J. A. Carrillo Salcedo and N. Valticos Registrar M.-A. Eissen

[Judgment July 12]

Unlawfully obtained evidence (a recorded telephone conversation) might be admissible in court proceedings where the court relied on a set of additional corroborating evidential elements in order to determine the guilt of an accused person.

Article 6 of the European Convention on Human Rights, which guaranteed the right to a fair trial, did not lay down any rules on the admissibility of evidence as such: that was primarily a matter for regulation under national law.

Mr Schenk, a company director, had been involved in divorce proceedings since 1974. In 1981, a Mr Pauty, to whom he had given several assignments, contacted Mrs Schenk claiming that he had been instructed by her husband to kill her.

She informed the investigating judge of the Canton of Vaud who began an investigation. Pursuant to letters rogatory issued to the French authorities, Mr Pauty gave evidence to the French police in the presence of a Swiss police inspector, to whom he gave a cassette containing a tape recording of a telephone call from Mr Schenk that had been recorded without the latter's knowledge. The cassette was added to the file.

After being charged with incitement to murder, Mr Schenk was initially discharged, but on appeal by the prosecution was committed for trial. On August 13, 1982 the Rolle District Criminal Court, relying, *inter alia*, on the disputed recording, sentenced him to ten years' imprisonment.

Mr Schenk unsuccessfully challenged the making and use of the recording before the Criminal Cassation Division of the Vaud Cantonal Court and, subsequently, the Swiss Federal Court. In December 1984, he was granted a partial pardon and was released.

Having attempted unsuccessfully to achieve a friendly settlement, the European Commission of Human Rights drew up a report on May 14, 1987 in which it established the facts and expressed the opinion by eleven votes to two that there had not been a violation of article 6(1).

In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held:

I Alleged violation of article 6

A Article 6(1)

Mr Schenk claimed first that making the recording of his telephone conversation with Mr Pauty and using it as evidence contravened article 6(1): "In the determination of his civil rights and obligations or of any criminal charge against him, everyone is entitled to a fair and public hearing within a reasonable time by an independent and impartial tribunal established by law. . ."

Mr Schenk also asserted that the use of unlawfully obtained evidence was enough to make the trial unfair and that his conviction rested mainly on the recording.

According to article 19 of the Convention, the Court's duty was to ensure the observance of the engagements undertaken by the contracting states in the Convention. In particular, it was not its function to deal with errors of fact or of law allegedly committed by a national court unless and in so far as they might have infringed rights and freedoms protected by the Convention.

While article 6 of the Convention guaranteed the right to a fair trial, it did not lay down any rules on the admissibility of evidence as such, which was therefore primarily a matter for regulation under national law.

The Court therefore could not exclude as a matter of principle and in the abstract the unlawfully obtained evidence of the present kind might be admissible. It had only to ascertain whether Mr Schenk's trial as a whole was fair.

Like the Commission it noted first of all that the rights of the defence were not disregarded.

The applicant was not unaware that the recording complained of was unlawful because it had not been ordered by the competent judge. He had the opportunity — which he took — of challenging its authenticity and opposing its use, having initially agreed that it should be heard. The fact that his attempts were unsucessful made no difference.

Furthermore, at the outset of the judicial investigation Mr Schenk sought and obtained an investigation of Mr Pauty. Moreover, counsel for the applicant could have examined Mr Pauty — who had been summoned as a witness — during the trial at Rolle.

Last, Mr Schenk did not summon the police inspector in charge of the investigation and responsible for obtaining evidence under the letters rogatory executed in France at the request of the Swiss authorities.

The Court also attached weight to the fact that the recording of the telephone conversation was not the only evidence on which the conviction was based. The Rolle Criminal Court refused to declare the cassette inadmissible in evidence as it would have been sufficient to hear the evidence of Mr Pauty as a witness in respect of the recording's content.

It also heard evidence from several other witnesses, who were subpoenaed by the court of its own motion — like Mrs Schenk — or called at the request of the defence. It carefully stated in several passages of its judgment that it relied on evidence other than the recording but which corroborated the reasons based on the recording for concluding that Mr Schenk was guilty.

Of particular significance in that connection was a passage of the trial court's judgment in which it took into account a combination of evidential elements before reaching its opinion.

In conclusion, the use of the disputed recording in evidence did not deprive the applicant of a fair trial and therefore did not contravene article 6(1).

B Article 6(2)

Mr Schenk also claimed that, owing to the use of the unlawfully obtained recording, he had not been proved guilty "according to law". In his submission, there had been a failure to apply the principle of the presumption of innocence, guaranteed in article 6(2): "Everyone charged with a criminal offence shall be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law."

In the court's opinion, the record of the hearings of August 9 to 13 and the judgment of August 13, 1982 contained nothing to suggest that the Rolle Criminal Court treated Mr Schenk as if he were guilty before it convicted him.

The mere inclusion of the cassette in the evidence could not suffice to support the applicant's allegation, with the result that there was no breach of the convention here either.

II Alleged violation of article 8

Mr Schenk claimed, lastly, to be the victim of a violation of his right to respect for his private life and his correspondence, a right which included the right to confidentiality of telephone communications.

The court noted that in its decision of march 6, 1986 the European Commission of Human Rights declared inadmissible, on the ground that domestic remedies had not been exhausted, only "the complaint concerning the making of the disputed recording".

That being so, nothing would prevent the court from considering the question of the use made of the recording. However, that was not necessary in the instant case, as the issue was subsumed under the question (already dealt with from the point of view of article 6) of the use made of the cassette during the judicial investigation and the trial.

For those reasons, the European Court of Human Rights held:

1 By thirteen votes to four, Judges Pettiti, Spielmann, De Meyer and Carrillo Salcedo dissenting, that there had been no violation of article 6(1).

2 Unanimously that there had been no violation of article 6(2).

3 By fifteen votes to two, Judges Pettiti and De Meyer dissenting, that it was not necessary to examine the case under article 8.

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YACHTING: SWISS-BUILT MERIT IS THE FIRST VESSEL LAUNCHED FOR THE WHITBREAD ROUND THE WORLD RACE

Tobacco firms take to water

By Malcolm McKeag

There is more than a hint of irony in the fact that the Whitbread Round the World Race, perhaps the healthiest event in the sporting calendar (all that fresh air and ozone: 33,000 miles and nine months of it), is turning into a battle of the tobacco barons.

Not only are four of the yachts so far entered named after brands of cigarette, but as sponsors go the tobacco companies seem to have almost unlimited funds. They are, as Rear Admiral Charles Williams, the chairman of the race-organizing committee, phrases it "awash with money".

The first of the new tobacco boats, Merit (sponsor Philip Morris), took to the water in Marseilles at the weekend, and immediately laid claim to the role of favourite to win the race. A state-of-the-art maxi, she is designed by the undisputed king of maxi-yacht design, Bruce Farr. Farr designed the winner of the previous Whitbread. She will be skippered by Pierre Fehlmann, who skippered the previous winner, UBS.

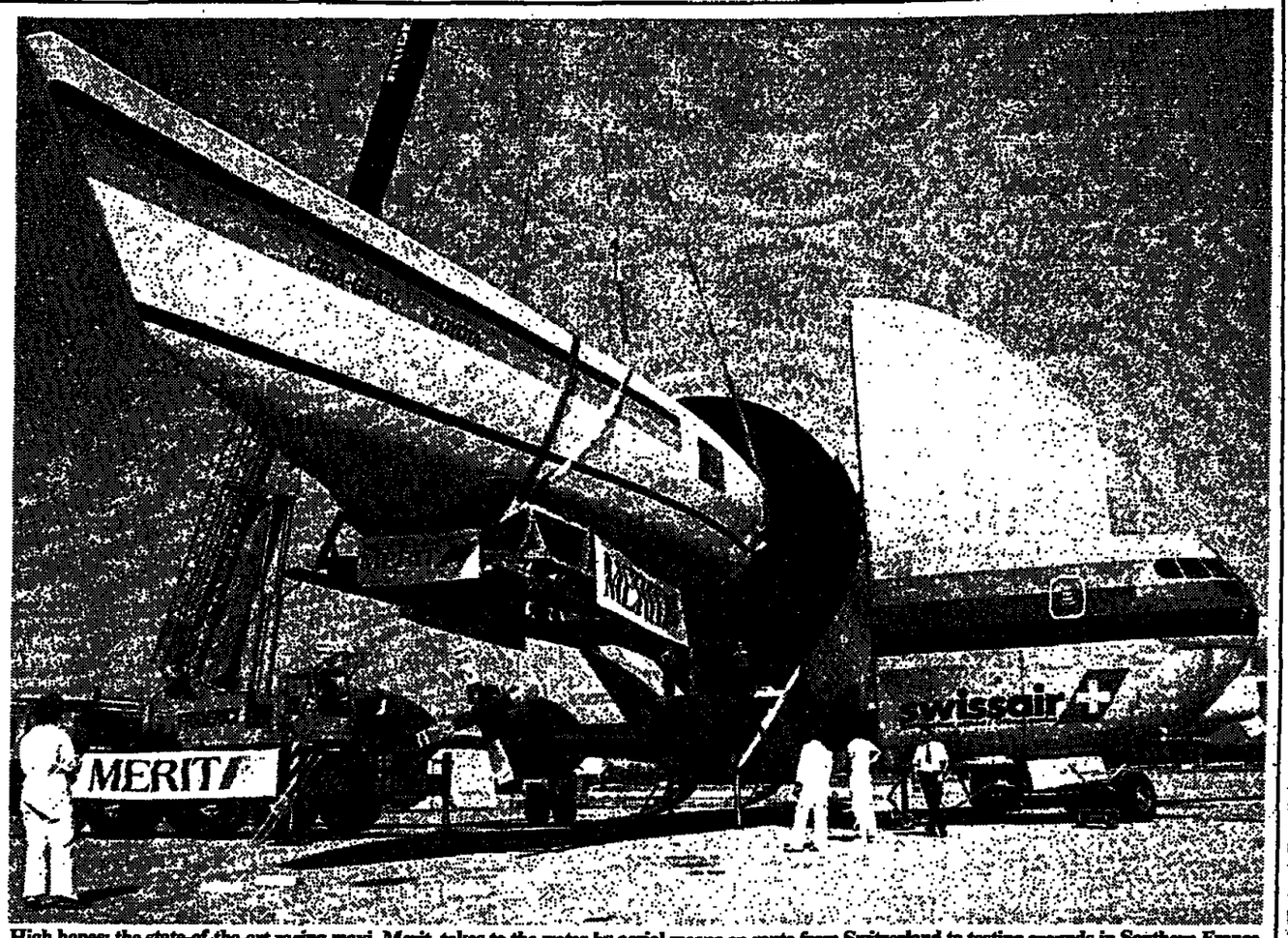
She has been built — in Morges in Switzerland — with no expense spared to the highest of hi-tech specifications. Most important, she is in the water, ready to start working up while her rivals are still being built or (in the case of the British tobacco boat, Rothmans) still on the drawing board.

Merit's 80ft hull was taken by road from Morges to Geneva and flown in a Super-Guppy to Nimes-Garous in Southern France, then taken by road to Port Camargue. She was christened amid a blaze of publicity by the Swiss skier, Maria Walliser.

After rigging, she will tune up in a programme reminiscent of America's Cup 12-metre development against Fehlmann's former mount UBS (an unrivalled yardstick, since Fehlmann must know that boat's performance profile intimately) and have her first serious long-distance race in December this year, the Discovery Race from Cadiz to Santo Domingo. The Whitbread starts on September 2, 1989.

Fehlmann's plans hit a hitch when UBS, renamed Marlboro and then Belmont, hit a rock at nine knots while doing a promotional tour in the Gulf of Finland. Serious structural damage required the maxi being taken to her builders, gutted, her keel taken off, her hull rolled over and her entire midships section removed and rebuilt.

Such is the budget for Fehlmann's challenge that the work has reportedly been completed without interrupting the major programme. No announcement has been made as to who will skipper the principal British challenger, the Rob Humphreys-designed Rothmans, but it is widely believed that Lawrie Smith, probably the best small-boat sailor in Britain and skipper of the British Olympic Soling, has been signed as helmsman.



High hopes: the state-of-the-art racing maxi, Merit, takes to the water by aerial means en route from Switzerland to testing grounds in Southern France

Rosier for British as US lead

From Barry Pickthall
Honolulu

Britain's position in the Kenwood Cup ocean racing series off Hawaii was looking decidedly rosier at the start of yesterday's 150-mile Molokai race to Maui and back.

The second inshore race on Sunday proved another benefit for the smaller boats and this time Mike Peacock's Juno, skippered in this series by Andrew Hurst, was among them.

The Rob Humphrey-designed one tonner ended the day fifth, and with Indulgence eighteenth (Alan Gray) followed by Yeoman XXVII (Robin Aisher) a further place astern, this was enough to lift the team into third place overall and close the gap on the second-placed Australian team.

No one was able to topple the leading Americans, whose boats, Bravura, Champosa V and Insatiable, hold a 22-point lead over the top Australian team.

Their star boat is proving to be Bravura, the Farr-designed one tonner steered by Geoff Stagg. The San Franciscan, which is using this series to tune up for next month's One Ton Cup at her home port, scored a second win in a row on Sunday, beating her Australian sister ship Sagacious (Gary Appleby) by 42 seconds in the testing conditions that again prevailed off Diamaond Head, which cost one boat its rig.

Another Australian one tonner, Ronstan Ultimate Challenge, from the design board of Britain's Ed Dubois, ended the day third for their second team but with her team-mates, the Davidson-designed Once A Jolly Swagman, out of the frame among her one ton rivals and the 86-foot maxi Sovereign (Bernard Lewis) finishing 26th, this was enough to let the British slip ahead.

According to Robin Aisher, the team captain, British hopes rest on the team's ability, proved during last year's Admiral's Cup, of showing greatest potency off shore.

RESULTS: Kenwood Cup; second inshore race: 1, Bravura (I Loube, US); 2, Sagacious V (G Appleby, Aus); 3, Ronstan Ultimate Challenge (L Abrahams, Aus); 4, Jubilation (J James, US); 5, Juno (M Peacock, GB). Other British placings: 18 Indulgence (A Gray); 19, Yeoman XXVII (R Asher). Team points: 1, US Red team: Bravura/Champossa V/Insatiable, 112pts; 2, Australia Red team: Great News/-Segacious V/The Esanda Way, 104; equal 3, Great Britain and Australian White team: Once A Jolly Swagman/Ronstan Ultimate Challenge/Sovereign, 86pts. Leaders (after two races): 1, US Red team, 234pts; 2, Australia Red team, 212; 3, GB team, 170; 4, US White team, 160; 5, Australia White team, 156.

EQUESTRIANISM: HARVEY SMITH'S LAST CHANCE TO IMPRESS SELECTORS

Olympic challengers on show

By Jenny MacArthur

With doubts still lingering over the fitness of Janet Hunter's Everest Lisnamarrow following the leg injury he sustained at Hickstead last Friday, the five-day Dublin Horse Show, which begins today in the Ballsbridge arena, will give the selectors a last chance to look at the other Olympic short-listed horses before announcing the team a week today.

Nick Skelton, the winner of the Silk Cut derby on Sunday, heads the British team of six with Apollo. The other five are David Broome, Malcolm Pyrah, Michael Whitaker, Harvey Smith and Joe Turi. Smith, the least likely of the six to make the Olympic team, says his horse, Brook Street Shining Example, has now recovered from the virus he picked up in Sweden last month. "He'll be all right in Dublin, he'll be firing," Smith said yesterday.

Even so, his place at Dublin might, more profitably, have gone to his son, Robert, whose partnership with April Sun suggests a more likely Olympic pairing.

Friday's Nations Cup for the Aga Khan Trophy will be contested by four teams: Ireland, the holders of the trophy, France, Great Britain and West Germany. The French should prove a good yardstick for the British selectors.

They are sending their leading team, which includes Pierre Durand and Jappeloup, among the favourites for an individual medal in Seoul, and Michel Robert with Lafayette, whose double clear at Aachen helped them to win the Nations' Cup and replace Britain at the head of the standings for the Gucci Trophy.

Although Ronnie Massarella, the British team manager, would like to see Britain reinstated at the top of the league for the Gucci Trophy, that is not his main priority this week.

"Olympic considerations will be everything," he said yesterday. This means that rather than fielding all his best horses on Friday he may try out younger horses, such as Whitaker's Next Tees Hanauer, to make sure he has not overlooked any possible Olympic pairing.

Skelton, Pyrah and Broome all look virtual certainties for the Olympic team. The fourth place is a toss-up between Miss Hunter and Joe Turi — the latter having confirmed the superb form he has shown all season by finishing joint second with both of his Olympic short-listed horses, Country Classics Kruger and Country Classics Vital, in the Silk Cut Derby.

If Lisnamarrow is picked, the selectors may decide to name six rather than five horses on Tuesday. All six horses would then go into quarantine, which means that should Lisnamarrow not prove fit in time, the selectors would still have a reserve horse to fall back on.

BRITISH TEAM (for Dublin): M Skelton (Apollo); D Broome (Queeneway Countryman); M Pyrah (Towerlands Angiezarka); J Turi (Country Classics Kruger); M Whitaker (Next Amanda); H Smith (Brook Street Shining Example).

STUDENT SPORT

Televised finale to Cambridge tour

By Yuri Matischen

Cambridge University's five-match rugby league tour of Australia came to an end against the University of Sydney, in a match played as the curtain-raiser to the Australia v The Rest of the World game held at the Sydney football stadium.

Although carrying a few injuries Cambridge excelled against the traditionally strong Sydney students and in their best performance of the tour led 6-4 at the end of a televised first half. However, tries by Mike Woodbridge and Mike Bryant and two goals by Jamie Woodward in the end proved insufficient and Sydney ran out 18-12 winners.

Cambridge had lost their opening match, against the University of New South Wales 10-6, but went better against the University of New England at Armadale and shared the spoils in a thrilling game.

Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education provided Cambridge with a thorough lesson, handing out a 46-10 defeat, but to their credit Cambridge came back to defeat the University of Newcastle 15-4 and carried their improvement into the final match against Sydney.

The undertaking of such a tour was in itself a remarkable achievement by the Cambridge club, which was not formed until 1980. It has gone from strength to strength, especially since the appointment of Mike Penistone as club coach at the start of the 1986-7 season. Penistone, from Castleford, is a graduate from Alsager College and is dedicated to the game. He encouraged the club to undertake the first tour of Australia by a British student rugby league club.

Cambridge will return to domestic competition later this year in an impressively developing British Student Merit competition, which boasts some 30 teams, participating weekly in a structured league which includes clubs from as far apart as Newcastle, Swansea, and London.

The second student rugby league World Cup is due to be played in Great Britain in August, 1989, when it is hoped eight teams will participate — England, Wales, Scotland, France, Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, and the United States.

Compensation for an Olympic miss

Brian Morris, a physical education student at Loughborough University, who narrowly missed Olympic selection, will captain the British students' team at the inaugural World Student board sailing championships in Palermo, Sicily, from August 31 to September 4 (Yuri Matischen writes).

Morris, who will defend his national division two heavyweight title later this year, was unbeaten in all competitions he entered last season.

Accompanying Morris, will be Andrew Tait, also from Loughborough, the 1986 lightweight division one champion, and Peter Stephens and Phillip Allen, of Plymouth Polytechnic, winners respectively of the lightweight and heavyweight division one categories in this year's championships.

The competition will take place at Sferracavollo, one of the most famous beach resorts near Palermo, which usually provides an ideal combination of calm seas and stiff breezes. To date ten nations have entered an event which includes a team championship as well as individual competitions for the men's lightweight and heavyweight categories and a women's category, using Mistral SST boards.

Funds to send British competitors to the board sailing championships and to the fast-approaching golf, judo, and winter sports world students championships, have been obtained from STA Travel Ltd, who have extended their sponsorship of the British Students' Sports Federation for a second year.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Razzle-dazzle of a pigskin parade

By Robert Kirley

After the Chicago Bears beat the Dallas Cowboys two years ago in the first American Bowl at Wembley, there was speculation that the National Football League might select a different venue for a subsequent overseas game. That first official NFL foray had been a success, but it would have been bad for the image if a return visit had played to acres of empty seats.

Such concerns were clearly misplaced. On Sunday, in the third in the series of NFL pre-season games in London, the Miami Dolphins beat the San Francisco 49ers 27-21. The attendance, 70,535, indicated that the NFL's experiment in Britain is still bubbling rather nicely.

The game is the thing, of course, with its stop-and-start mayhem and glamorous players (the most glamorous of whom play for about a quarter). However, the attendant hoopla and Hollywood-style glitz still genuinely fascinate and divert. There was much to enjoy on Sunday: the amazing juggler with his cigar boxes, flaming knives and gee-whiz showmanship; the 49ers' upbeat band, which never missed a cue for an American television timeout; the marvellous choreography of the cheerleaders.

The game itself was good, too. After the Dolphins had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a short run by Hampton, the advantage changed hands four times. The 49ers led 14-13 at half-time, and each club added a touchdown in the third quarter.

The decisive play was a bootleg, executed by the third Miami quarterback, Archer, who evinced poise and daring in directing the winning drive. Reveiz, the Miami kicker, contributed nine points with two field goals (45 and 43 yards) and three touchdown conversions.

Presumably, in light of the success of the game at Wembley on Sunday, the league will return next year. Emboldened by its success in Britain, the NFL is already cultivating markets in other lands. The league will present a game on the Continent for the first time on August 14, when the Bears will play the Minnesota Vikings in Gothenburg, Sweden.

● San Francisco 49ers are giving a trial to Newcastle-born Paul Norlund, a kicker with the Brighton BS2s. Norlund, aged 28, a policeman, impressed the 49ers' special team's coach, Len Styles, at a special training session at Crystal Palace and will now take part in the club's spring training camp next year.

The highly-rated Norlund has been playing American football for just over a year. He played football, at right back, for the Northern League side, North Bank, before moving to the Vauxhall Opel League club, Worthing, who were then managed by Barry Lloyd, now in charge at Brighton.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Backo signs for Leeds

Sam Backo, the leading Australian front row forward, from Canberra Raiders, signed a seven-month contract with Leeds yesterday (Keith Macklin writes). Backo was the outstanding Australian forward in the recent international series against Great Britain.

Backo, nicknamed "Slamming Sam" in Australia because of his ability to crash through tackles for tries when given the ball close to the line, will arrive in September.

His arrival in September may be slightly delayed if Canberra, reach the finals of the Sydney competition.

Backo scored tries in each of the three internationals against Great Britain. He agreed to join Leeds towards the end of the Lions tour following talks with Malcom Reilly, the Great Britain coach, who has just taken over as coach at Headingley. Reilly said yesterday: "Sam promised to join us just before I left Australia, but one or two matters had to be ironed out with his solicitor. He stands 6ft 3in and weighs more than 16½ stone, and as we found to our cost in the international matches, he is terribly hard to stop close to the line."

CYCLING

McHugh ready to switch

By Peter Bryan

Paul McHugh, who has declared that he will turn professional, could launch his new career at the Pirelli meeting which rounds off the nine-day national track championship at Leicester on Saturday.

He is due to ride in the Pirelli grand prix sprint and also in record attempts on the British 200 metres flying-start for which he set the amateur record of 11.2sec in 1984 when he was 16. Professional figures have still to be established. Derek Bowyer, the meeting organizer, said yesterday that McHugh would be welcome irrespective of his category.

McHugh's decision will be influenced by the ability of his as-yet unknown sponsor to have machine and clothing produced with appropriate logos.

The former amateur sprint champion who says that his decision to turn professional is due in part to "lack of support from the British Cycling Federation" which he feels has not provided him with sufficient overseas racing this season in preparation for the Olympic Games.

Selection for Seoul became unlikely for the Aintree rider when he was beaten convincingly in his sprint championship semi-final by Stewart Brydon, whom McHugh had defeated to win his third successive title in 1986.

As a professional, McHugh plans to ride in the world sprint and keirin championships which start in Ghent on August 21. He wants to catch the eye of international promoters in the hope of gaining contracts for the lucrative Japanese market. Japan has dominated world professional sprinting for the last 10 years but home crowds flock to the tracksides to bet on keirin racing, an event in which riders cover the opening laps behind motorcycle pace until the start of the final circuit when the race becomes a free-for-all sprint.

There are large amounts of money to be won in Japan and several riders are already millionaires. But contracts for Europeans are generally restricted to about 10 a year and are only short-term. It is probably the most dangerous form of track-racing, particularly during the opening, paced section when riders fight to get closest to the motorcycle "hare".

MOTOR RACING

Hill should feel at home

Fresh from his success in the Formula Three race supporting the British Grand Prix, Damon Hill heads for Snetterton, in Norfolk, confidently this Sunday. He hopes to provide the Cellnet Intersport Racing Ralt team with another victory on its home track.

Even if J J Lehto, the Lucas British F3 Championship leader, triumphs in his Reynard, however, as is likely given his outstanding record of six wins in 11 races, Intersport's founder, Glenn Waters, will still have something to smile about.

Mario Andretti's chief mechanic in the year the American won the World Championship, he is now responsible for marketing the highly successful TOM's Toyota engine.

TABLE TENNIS

Chen joins Ormesby

One of the world's most famous players, Chen Xinhua, a member of both of the last two Chinese world title-winning teams, has given a big boost to the British National League, sponsored by the Leeds Building Society, by signing for the Cleveland club, Ormesby (Richard Eaton writes).

Chen, one of the finest defensive players of all time, should provide one of this country's best-known clubs with a good chance of winning the National League, particularly as Ormesby also has on its books the Scottish No. 2, John Broe, the former European champion, John Hilton, and the England No. 15, Nigel Eckersley.

Even though Chen no longer plans to compete internationally, he has a world ranking of seven. This has not escaped the attention of the English Table Tennis Association, which has signed him up to provide pre-Olympic practice for the England No. 1, Desmond Douglas, the national champion, Alan Cooke, and Carl Prean.

RACING

Deauville festival a stamina test of highest quality

By Robert Mason

With Royal Ascot and Goodwood behind them, most English racing professionals and associated *bon viveurs* will feel they have got the hard work out of the way.

Not so in France, though. For the next month, Deauville, on the Normandy coast, 125 miles north-west of Paris, plays host to the French racing circus.

This elegant resort stages 16 days' racing between August 4 and 30, and with the Agence Française yearling sales (Aug 20-28), international polo, Europe's largest casino, innumerable restaurants, bars and beaches, a month in Deauville is one for the proven stayer.

Most importantly, the racing is of a high quality, a factor which has attracted more and more English raiders, and racegoers, to Deauville over the past five years.

There are 15 group races at the meeting, two in the group one category, and a further 16 listed events.

The Prix Jacques le Marois (Aug 14), a group one race over the straight mile, is, as often as not, the highlight of the month. Last year the great Miesque won in a canter, a particularly satisfying result for owner Stavros Niarchos, whose Haras le Fresnay-le-Buffard sponsor the race.

Guy Harwood's Lear Fan, in 1984, is the only English horse to have won this contest in the past 25 years. It may be Harwood again this year, since Sussex Stakes winner Warning heads for a possible clash with Miesque and Soviet Star in what could turn out to be one of the races of the season.

The Prix Morny (Aug 21), the other group one race, seldom has an English-trained runner but invariably attracts the cream of the French two-year-olds. In the five runnings of the Morny between 1982 and 1986, a future classic winner won or was placed in the six-furlong event each year.

Indeed, if there is to be a French-trained winner of the 1,000 Guineas, Deauville is the place to spot her first. Ravinella, Miesque and Ma Biche all made their debuts at the meeting, although the latter pair only managed to reach the frame in the Morny.

The top French trainers like to introduce some of their best two-year-olds here. Last year's maiden winners included Ravinella, Hours After and Resless Kara, as well as Fijar Tango and Exactly Sharp, while in 1986 Trempolino, as well as Miesque, began their careers at Deauville.

Although English raiders have found it well nigh impossible to lift the top two races, the other pattern events have provided easier pickings. In 1984, the English picked up eight group races at the meeting and last year the tally was six with an impressive £245,052 in total prize-money.

Highlights included Almaarad's Prix Kergorlay-Grand Prix de Deauville double, and Broken Hearted's fillie win in the group two Prix Guillaume d'Ornano.

Punters could do worse than invest on any runners Olivier Doleb or Robert Armstrong send over, paruculaily the former. Likewise, any English runner in the 6½-furlong Prix Maurice de Gheest (Aug 7) warrants support, since the race has produced an English winner in four out of the last five years.

Anyone pondering a trip to Deauville is strongly encouraged to take the plunge. With an international airport at Saint-Gatien and easy access to cross-channel ferries at Le Havre and Caen, travel is not a problem.

Finance may be, though. It is comparatively cheap to go racing, but those brave souls planning to sample the nightlife, haute couture, or the exquisite shellfish may find themselves running into the sea to ease their burning fingers.

Waterfield third in France

Altashar, partnered by Eric Saint-Martin, gave trainer Alain de Royer-Dupré his first group winner of the season in yesterday's £21,095 Grand Prix de Vichy (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).

Waterfield, trained by Peter Walwyn and ridden by Paul Cook, ran on well in the closing stages to be third, a short head behind Loulou Goubinlere, who was 1½ lengths adrift of the winner.

Altashar, who is improving fast, may now go for the Grand Prix de Deauville while Walwyn nominated Newbury's Geoffrey Freer Stakes as a possible target for Waterfield.

Llyn Gwynant lands Leopardstown prize

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Captain John MacDonald-Buchanan's Llyn Gwynant became the sixth English-trained winner of the season in Ireland when carrying off the Ir£20,000 Brownstown Stud Stakes over a mile at Leopardstown yesterday.

In victory she was paying a further compliment to the form of Saturday's Newmarket winner, Sweet Chesne. Llyn Gwynant had narrowly failed to give 4lb to Sweet Chesne on her previous outing.

Llyn Gwynant drifted in the betting from 5-4 to 2-1 in the face of strong support for the Vincent O'Brien-trained Golden Temple.

In the race itself, though, Golden Temple was never seen with a winning chance and Willie Carson drove Llyn Gwynant clear in the straight to win decisively from Host Of Angels and Lady Eileen.

The winner is trained by John Dunlop who in recent years has a high ratio of success with his runners in Ireland.

Irish bookmakers, who returned a record turnover at Galway last week, reported that they had traded at a loss there. However, yesterday's other feature race at Leopardstown, the Joe McGrath Handicap, produced an excellent result for them when 20-1 outsider Dorp came out best in a finish of short heads with Amber King and Lady Ambassador.

● After riding at Brighton tomorrow, Brian Rouse flies to Ireland to partner the Richard Hannon-trained Daddy's Dilemma in the Hardwicke Cup at Phoenix Park's evening meeting.

Afternoon results

Ripon

Going: good (last two races good to soft)

2.30 (6f) 1, TAKENHALL (W Ryan, 5-1); 2, Ned's Aura (Paul Eddery, 14-1); 3, Northern Printer (A Proud, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 4-7 fav Donovan Rose (4th), 16 Eastern Melody (5th), 20 Highland Rowena, Loch Quest, Sum Music, 33 West Ashby, Petite Chanson (6th), Up-A-Point. 11 ran. 1½l, 1l, 1l, 2l, 4l. M Fetherston-Godley at East Ilsley. Tote: £5.30; £1.10, £2.30, £2.00. DF: £23.80. CSF: £67.37. Tricast: £514.50.

3.0 (6f) 1, ROSE OF HIGH LEIGH (K Darley, 11-4); 2, Passage East (M Birch, 13-8 fav); 3, Mira Lynne (D Nicholls, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Karens Starlet (4th), 16 Follow That Taxi (5th), 25 Sammy's Star (6th). 8 ran. Sh hd, 3l, 1½l, 8l, 10l. J Berry at Cockerham. Tote: £3.60; £1.80, £1.70. DF: £3.80. CSF: £7.65. No bid.

Evening results — page 36

3.30 (1m 1f) 1, PROPERO (Pat Eddery, 9-2); 2, Modesty On Ice (R Cochrane, 2-1 fav); 3, Sunday Sport Boy (K Fallon, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Prince Of The Lake (6th), 8 Mahib, Try Vickers (4th), 14 Kafu Warrior, 20 Laura's Delight (5th), 8 ran. Hd, 4l, 2l, 1½l, 5l. R Boss at Newmarket. Tote: £4.70; £1.50, £1.40, £1.60. DF: £5.80. CSF: £13.32. Tricast: £37.99. After a stewards' inquiry, result stood.

4.0 (1m 4f) 1, RAKES LANE (T Ives, 7-2 fav; Mandarin's nap); 2, Picea (S Raymond, 11-2); 3, Stated Case (M Birch, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Shareef Sailor (5th), 8 Fatu Hiva, Four Star Thrust, Pathero, 11 Ballydurrow (6th), 20 My Muszka (4th). 9 ran. Hd, 1½l, sh hd, 7l, 17½l. S Norton at Barnsley. Tote: £3.70; £1.80, £2.00, £1.50. DF: £12.90. CSF: £21.24. Tricast: £128.69.

4.30 (5f) 1, RAHIK (Pat Eddery, 11-10 fav); 2, Alexandra Katrine (W Newnes, 5-2); 3, Sigsena (S Perks, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Admirably Way (4th), 12 Capital Builder (5th), 16 Ace Trouper (6th), Grakalu, 20 Old Gaffer, 25 Iradea, 33 Respray. 10 ran. 4l, 2½l, 2½l, 2l, nk. R Armstrong at Newmarket. Tote: £1.80; £1.20, £1.20, £3.70. DF: £2.20. CSF: £4.93.

5.0 (1m) 1, FALCO (R Cochrane, 2-5 fav; Our Newsmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Ribesco (Paul Eddery, 8-1); 3, Succory (G Carter, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Talab (4th), 14 First Fastnet (5th), 5 ran. 1½l, 4l, nk, dist. L Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: £1.30; £1.10, £1.60. DF: £2.20. CSF: £3.22.

Placepot: £39.70.

Ayr

Going: good to soft

2.15 (6f) 1, PREMIER PRINCE (G Duffield, 11-10 fav; Private handicapper's top rating); 2, Tenter Close (K Bradshaw, 9-2); 3, Ryan's Girl (P Burke, 17-2). ALSO RAN: 7 Agapee (5th), 8 Kinematic (6th), 9 Grand Ball (4th), 6 ran. NR: Miss Nanna. 1l, hd, hd, ¾l, 5l. W Pearce at Hambleton. Tote: £2.10; £1.10, £2.10. DF: £4.60. CSF: £6.01. 1min 17.84sec.

2.45 (6f) 1, B GRADE (M Fry, 9-1); 2, Take Effect (A Munro, 8-1); 3, Needwood Cracker (G Duffield, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Whose On (5th), 11-2 Clever Trevor (5th), 13-2 May Pen, 8 Ess-Kay-Dee, Pepis-No-Problem (4th), 10 Lucky Can, 25 An Nova, Maskoona, 11 ran. NR: Howdy. ¾l, hd, 1½l, ¾l, 4l, J Balding at Doncaster. Tote: £10.10; £2.60, £1.90, £2.30. DF: £20.30. CSF: £73.50. 1min 16.23sec. No bid.

3.15 (1m 5f) 1, NEEDWOOD NYMPH (N Gwilliams, 5-4 fav); 2, Rakissime (P Burke, 5-2); 3, Khalil (G Duffield, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Breguet (4th), 50 Assembly (5th). 5 ran. 1½l, nk, nk, 25l. B Morgan at Burton-on-Trent. Tote: £2.20; £1.10, £2.40. DF: £2.50. CSF: £4.28. 2min 59.99sec.

3.45 (7f) 1, URRAY ON HARRY (R Lappin, 16-1); 2, The Devil's Music (M Richardson, 6-1); 3, Glencroft (S Webster, 8-13 fav). ALSO RAN: 8 Top Row (6th), 10 Bold Colt (5th), 16 Zip Peppino (4th). 8 ran. NR: Lets Go Allegro. 1½l, 2l, 1l, ¾l, R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon. Tote: £15.80; £5.40, £2.80. DF: £57.60. CSF: £87.69. 1min 30.73sec.

4.15 (7f) 1, PIVOT (M Hills, 9-13 fav); 2, Just My Bill (J Carrol, 33-1); 3, Business Street (J Blasdale, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Diva Madonna (4th), Scarborough, 5 ran. ½l, 1½l, 2l, 4l. B Hills at Maisbon. Tote: £1.50; £1.00, £4.50. DF: £12.70. CSF: £11.84. 1min 33.39sec.

4.45 (1m) 1, SUNSET REIGN (Paul Fry, 11-2); 2, Say Your Wife (Roger Richards, 16-1); 3, Locality (66-1 Tinkler, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Take A Liberty (4th), 13-2 Callace, 10 Princess Designer (5th), Scenic Villa, 12 La Festa, 16 Bindin (6th), 20 Moving Time. 10 ran. 1¼l, 1½l, 2l, 1l, 2½l. E Alston at Preston. Tote: £7.20; £2.70, £4.00, £1.40. DF: £51.60. CSF: £75.16. Tricast: £351.85. 1min 45.76sec.

Placepot: £90.40.

Newton Abbot

Going: firm

2.15 (2m 150yd hdle) 1, Mistigote (D Tegg, 4-7 fav); 2, Hot Flush (66-1); 3, Gin Happy (10-1). 12 ran. 30l, 1l, J Edwards. Tote: £1.70; £1.20, £7.70, £1.70. DF: £53.70. CSF: £35.34.

2.45 (2m 150yd ch) 1, Headle On (A O'Hagen, 9-2); 2, Yangtse-Kiang (11-4 fav); 3, Mister Butler (8-1). 6 ran. 3l, 10l. K Wingfield. Tote: £4.70; £2.20, £2.00. DF: £6.60. CSF: £15.31.

3.15 (2m 150yd hdle) 1, Whadwell Lass (N Coleman, 6-1); 2, Kevallod Hall (14-1); 3, All Intent (14-1). Coral Harbour 11-4 fav, 13 ran. SI, ¾l. R Holder. Tote: £7.60; £2.70, £3.50, £3.80. DF: £28.20. CSF: £85.16. Tricast: £1,044.19.

3.45 (2m 150yd ch) 1, Eldorado (Wayne, 11-1); 2, Flight Sheet (5-2 fav); 3, The Diplomat (4-1). 6 ran. 10l, 30l. R Hodges. Tote: £8.70; £2.40, £1.30. DF: £9.30. CSF: £34.87. Bought in 1,100gns.

4.15 (2m 150yd hdle) 1, Benlea Ryder (P Scudamore, 4-1); 2, Dark Heritage (5-2); 3, Operatic Score (9-4 fav). 12 ran. 16l, 20l. M Pipe. Tote: £6.10; £2.60, £1.60, £2.00. DF: £10.40. CSF: £13.94.

4.45 (3m 2f 110yd hdle) 1, Piazz Torr (Jessica Charles-Jones, 11-4 fav); 2, Dame Flora (12-1); 3, Tavistock (100-30). 9 ran. NR: Andromashes, 11, nk. W G Turner. Tote: £3.30; £1.30, £2.00, £1.80. DF: £14.70. CSF: £31.24. Tricast: £102.76.

Placepot: £53.10.

● Thorn Dance, who made an impressive winning debut at Newmarket on Saturday, is now clear favourite with Hills for the 2,000 Guineas. Henry Cecil's colt was backed from 25-1 to 14-1 yesterday, including a cash bet in Hills's Oxford shop of £100,000 to £5,000.

● The first division of the novice hurdle at Newton Abbot yesterday claimed an expensive toll in horses and riders. Formatune and Shareef had to be put down with broken fetlocks while Ray Goldstein broke his nose when unseated by Sarena Tanks and Tanya Davies took a knock on the head when Tyrian Princess fell.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance Championship
11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 (or 102 overs)
DERBY: Derbyshire v Warwickshire.
CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Surrey.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset.
WORKSOP: Nottinghamshire v Leicestershire.
EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Glamorgan.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Northamptonshire.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Lancashire.

Tour match
11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0
LORD'S: Middlesex v Sri Lankans.
BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Southampton: Hampshire v Kent.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Dunstable: Bedfordshire v Cambridgeshire; Lakenham: Norfolk v Northumberland; Mildenhall: Suffolk v Durham. Western division: Marlow: Buckinghamshire v Cornwall; Cardiff (Sophia Gardens): Wales MC v Cheshire.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

EUROBOWL 1988: Semi-final: Amsterdam Crusaders v Berlin Eagles (Crystal Palace NSC, 7.0).

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Bournemouth open tournament. County match: Banks BA v Hampshire (Norbury Barclays).
CYCLING: BCF National track championships (Leicester).
GLIDING: Regional championships (Sutton Bank, North Yorkshire).
GOLF: English girls championship (Long Ashton).
SPEEDWAY: National League: Milton Keynes v Berwick.
SWIMMING: Esso National age group championships (Coventry).
YACHTING: Cowes week.

SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: C4 6-7 p.m.: World junior championships: Highlights from Sudbury, Canada.
BADMINTON: ITV 11.50 p.m.-12.45 a.m.: Cockney classic: Semi-finals of the mixed doubles.
BASEBALL: C4 2-3 a.m. (tomorrow): Major League 1988: Los Angeles Dodgers v Houston Astros in the National League.
OLYMPIC GAMES: ITV 1.30 a.m. (tomorrow): For the Honour of Their Country: The Soviet Union at the Olympic Games.
GENERAL: BBC2 8.30-9 p.m.: On the Line: Brass Tacks on Sport.

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RACING: FORM OF SOMERTON FILLY'S LINGFIELD VICTORY HAS BEEN ADVERTISED BY SIGN PEOPLE'S SMOOTH GOODWOOD SUCCESS

Gratclo weighted to follow up in valuable Brighton nursery

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Following that narrow yet decisive win at Lingfield 17 days ago, *Gratclo*, from Ron Hodges's Somerton yard, looks a sound bet to win the £10,000 Duke of Norfolk Memorial Nursery at Brighton today.

Two things stand out about that Lingfield result. Firstly, she beat Sign People, albeit in receipt of 22lb. Secondly, she and the runner-up drew 10 lengths clear of the third and fourth in the final furlong. That is a rare occurrence in a Flat race, let alone one over only six furlongs.

The way that Gratclo ran on that day left me in no doubt about her ability to last a little further. So today's extra furlong should not bother her.

In the meantime, Sign People has given the form further substance by winning a nursery at Goodwood last Thursday by five lengths.

Before winning at Lingfield, Gratclo was runner-up to City Heights in a seller at Windsor. Proof that that was not just an ordinary seller can be found in the form book which shows strength in depth to the tune of seven subsequent winners coming out of it.

So, even with apprentices drawing the full 7lb allowance on the dual winners Island Mead and Ipo, I still maintain that Gratclo will be hard to beat off only 8st 6lb.

For, even with her penalty, my nap is still 4lb better in in today's handicap than she would be if she waited for similar races at Windsor and Salisbury next week for which she has been reassessed in light of that Lingfield race.

While I think that we will see an improved performance from **Fantasie Impromptu** in the Town Hall Handicap now that she will be running on fast ground again, the other banker at Brighton must surely be **Rahy**, the runner-up in last year's Middle Park Stakes, who should make a belated winning start to his season in the South Coast Stakes.

At Redcar, *Optimist* will be out to go one better in the Yorkshire Fine Wines Cup having been beaten a length by Falcon Flight at Thirsk on Saturday in a similar nursery for which he started a warm favourite.

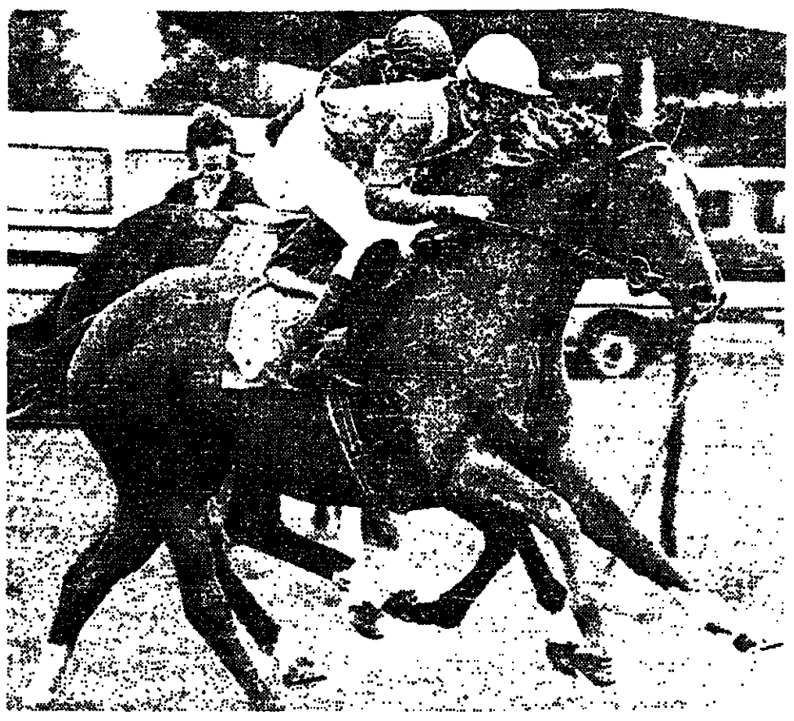
Twelve months ago Tim Thomson Jones won the Mommessin Amateur Riders' Stakes for Geoff Huffer on Kufuma. This time he will be aboard Qannaas for his father.

Formidable that that combination is, I still doubt them beating Joanna Winter on **Rock Chanteur**, who won a similar race at Hamilton last month before putting up an even better performance under top weight in a handicap at Windsor a fortnight ago.

Following a gutsy performance three weeks ago at Yarmouth, where he ran on with rare determination to beat *Henry Cecil's Flight Of Destiny*, **Havon Airco** can be given a good chance of winning the Daily Winner Heronslea Stakes at Ayr where **Chaplins Club** will be on parade yet again in the Ayr Advertiser Handicap.

The two divisions of the Tom Cribb Maiden Fillies' Stakes at Leicester should fall to **Monks Folie** (5.30) and **Chouchounova** (8.25).

In between, I very much like the look of **Sacre D'Or** in the Thistleton Gap Maiden Stakes. He showed any amount of promise on his debut at Windsor eight days ago when third to Vaguely Hidden and Armeria.



Rahy (right), seen here winning the Bonusprint Sirenia Stakes at Kempton last September, makes a belated seasonal reappearance in the South Coast Stakes at Brighton today (4.0)

Early race result allowed to stand

By George Rae

The Jockey Club will take no action over the running of the Yorkshire Television Handicap, which started before its advertised off-time of 3.20, at Thirsk on Saturday.

The race, won by Masked Ball, was timed by the Exchange Telegraph Company as having started at 3.19 and 51 seconds and, under rule 154 (i) of the Rules of Racing, any race which begins before the appointed time shall be void.

However, an agreement between the Jockey Club and Extel, reached in 1977 but not formally written into the Rules, allows for a race starting within 15 seconds of the scheduled off-time to be timed to the full minute.

The agreement, which has been invoked previously, is to prevent a race being declared void if there is only a matter of seconds in question. As the Thirsk race fell within that specified tolerance the result was confirmed.

BRIGHTON

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Sash Of Honour.	2.00 Sash Of Honour.
2.30 Fantasie Impromptu.	2.30 Fantasie Impromptu.
3.00 GRATCLO (nap).	3.00 Ipo.
3.30 Perfect Stranger.	3.30 —
4.00 Rahy.	4.00 Rahy.
4.30 Ice Colony.	4.30 Ice Colony.

By Michael Seely

3.00 GRATCLO (nap). 4.00 Rahy.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 CATHERINE SCHRATT.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 6f, low numbers best**

2.0 EBF ALFRISTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,850: 6f) (8 runners)

2	(4)	520	BRASSY NELL 19 (Mrs M Nelson) R Hannon 8-11	B Rouse		98
4	(3)	03	DIAMOND PRINCESS 29 (S Crown) P Cole 8-11	T Quinn		94
6	(2)	05	ECCOLINA 29 (Mrs H Heinz) J Dunlop 8-11	A Clark		90
11	(8)	2	KIMBOLTON KATIE 15 (N Tebbutt) J Payne 8-11	Pat Eddery	●	99
12	(7)		LA CASTANA (Wing Cmdr Tim Vigors) N Vigors 8-11	P Cook		—
15	(1)	53	MY MAYAH 19 (Mrs D Swinburn) J Winter 8-11	W R Swinburn		93
19	(6)		SASH OF HONOUR (M Samuelsingh) H Cecil 8-11	W Ryan		—
21	(5)	20	SHIMMY 18 (Lord H de Walden) W Jarvis 8-11	Paul Eddery		97

BETTING: 7-4 Sash Of Honour, 11-4 Kimbolton Katie, 5-1 Brassy Nell, 6-1 Diamond Princess, Shimmy, 7-1 Eccolina, 10-1 My Mayah, 16-1 La Castana.

1987: TOPSY MOOR 8-11 W R Swinburn (15-8 fav) W Hastings-Bass 12 ran

FORM DIAMOND PRINCESS (8-11) 5½l 3rd to Lucy's Day (8-11) at Wolverhampton (7f mdn, £1,756, good, July 4, 10 ran). *ECCOLINA (8-6) 3½l 5th to Zarrara (8-8) at Windsor* (6f grad, £3,093, soft, July 4, 20 ran). KIMBOLTON KATIE (8-11) 2½l 2nd to Valdemosa (8-11) at Wolverhampton (5f mdn, £959, good, July 18, 11 ran). MY MAYAH (8-11) 4½l 3rd to Gailin (8-11) at Kempton (6f mdn, £3,050, good, July 14, 14 ran) with BRASSY NELL (8-11) unplaced. SHIMMY (8-11) 3l 2nd Kerrera (8-11) at Yarmouth (6f mdn, £2,129, good to firm, June 28, 7 ran) on penultimate start with MY MAYAH (8-11) 11¾l 5th. SASH OF HONOUR (Foaled Feb 15, cost $75,000) is by Hero's Honor, a multiple Grade I winner on the turf in America, out of a dam who won as a juvenile *and is closely related to Kentucky Derby runner-up* Run Dusty Run.

Selection: MY MAYAH

2.30 TOWN HALL HANDICAP (£2,691: 1m) (11 runners)

3	(8)	603065	HOORAY LADY 11 (CD,G) (British Thor R & B Plc) G Balding 4-9-10	J Williams		94
4	(10)	664134	RED RIVER BOY 11 (CD,F,G,S) (J Mursell) R Hodges 5-9-6	I Johnson		95
7	(1)	4-60034	PORTHMEOR 10 (D) (T Blake) Miss B Sanders 5-9-4	J Swift (7)		95
8	(5)	30-1000	REAL PRINCESS 24 (S,G) (D Sieff) C Brittain 3-8-13	W Ryan		98
9	(4)	00-0036	TALK OF GLORY 20 (D,F,G) (E Gerladen) L Cottrell 7-8-11	N Adams		97
11	(2)	83280-	NEARLY GREAT 814 (Mrs F Walwyn) F Walwyn 4-8-7	Pat Eddery		91
16	(5)	452-554	FANTASIE IMPROMPTU 38 (Lady Clague) J Winter 3-8-1	Paul Eddery		93
17	(9)	050000	INDIAN SET 19 (S) (J Halsey) P Howling 4-7-13	E Johnson		86
19	(11)	0-00214	FOLLOW THE DRUM 20 (F) (Mrs G Fane) J Bethell 3-7-11	L Dettori (5)		94
20	(9)	003012	PERSIAN DYNASTY 38 (BF,C,D,F) (T Marshall) M Usher 4-7-8	D McKay		95
21	(7)	000052	TORRANCE 4 (B,C,G) (Mrs M Bates) D A Wilson 4-7-7	R Fox	●	99

Long handicap: Torrance 7-4.

BETTING: 4-1 Red River Boy, 9-2 Parsian Dynasty, 6-1 Follow The Drum, 7-1 Nearly Great, 8-1 Talk Of Glory, Fantasie Impromptu, 10-1 Real Princess, Torrance, 14-1 others.

1987: COURT TOWN 4-8-2 B Rouse (10-1) R Hannon 12 ran

FORM RED RIVER BOY (8-11) 4¾l 4th to Fact Finder (9-7) at Ascot (1m app, £4,626, good to soft, July 22, 8 ran) with HOORAY LADY (9-5) 1½l 5th. PORTHMEOR (8-10) 5l 4th to Tilt Tech Flyer (7-7) at Lingfield (7f 140yd hcap, £4,429, soft, July 23, 10 ran). TALK OF GLORY (8-7) 1l 3rd to Puppet Show (9-4) on penultimate start at Kempton (1m hcap, £2,596, good to firm, June 22, 11 ran). FANTASIE IMPROMPTU (8-10) 2¼l 4th to Pullover (8-1) at Doncaster (7f hcap, £2,063, good to firm, June 24, 19 ran). FOLLOW THE DRUM (8-6) beat Dismiss (9-4) a neck at Folkestone on penultimate start (7f hcap, £1,466, firm, June 28, 14 ran). PERSIAN DYNASTY (8-7) 2l 2nd to Hi-Hannah (8-3) at Chepstow (1m hcap, £1680, firm, June 25, 20 ran). TORRANCE (7-8) *short head 2nd to Mango Manila (8-7) at Newmarket (7f hcap, £3,787, good, July 29, 19 ran).*

Selection: TALK OF GLORY

3.0 DUKE OF NORFOLK MEMORIAL NURSERY (Handicap: 2-Y-O: £7,726: 7f) (10 runners)

1	(8)	611	ISLAND MEAD 12 (D,G) (Mrs M Wates) I Balding 9-13 (5ex)	M Marshall (7)		98
3	(5)	5211	IPO 24 (F,S) (C Pick) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-5	Abigail Richards (7)		92
5	(4)	166	MENDELIAN 21 (B,S) (F Salman) P Cole 9-4	T Quinn		97
6	(3)	030	ZEPAGAS 31 (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 9-3	Pat Eddery		91
8	(7)	0520	ANOTHER WISH 20 (J Redmond) J Winter 9-0	W R Swinburn		90
10	(9)	440	MISS SARAHSUE 20 (V Hall) A Hide 8-7	P Bloomfield		86
12	(6)	002021	GRATCLO 17 (G) (R Hodges) R Hodges 8-6 (5ex)	P D'Arcy	●	99
13	(10)	0642	VIVA SUENOS 28 (Mrs D Hammerson) R Hannon 8-5	B Rouse		87
14	(2)	6346	DOBBIE 52 (D Hunnisett) D Morley 8-3	Paul Eddery		84
15	(1)	310	ABISHAG 17 (F) (C Steward) R Hoad 8-0	E Johnson		86

BETTING: 9-4 Gratclo, 7-2 Island Mead, 5-1 Ipo, 7-1 Viva Suenos, Mendelian, 10-1 Abishag, Another Wish, 12-1 Zepagas, 14-1 Dobbie, 16-1 Miss Sarahsue.

1987: KAJAR 9-7 Pat Eddery (7-2) G Harwood 9 ran

FORM ISLAND MEAD (8-1) beat Monks Folie (8-11) 1l at Sandown (7f, £5,372, good, July 21, 8 ran). IPO (8-9) beat Mon Tresor (9-0) a head at Hamilton (6f mdn, £1,958, firm, June 16, 12 ran). *ZEPAGAS (8-11) 1¼l 3rd to Denham Green (9-4) at Chester (7f grad, £2,998, good to firm, June 22, 6 ran) on penultimate start.* GRATCLO (7-13) beat Sign People (9-7) ½l at Lingfield (6f hcap, £2,830, good, July 16, 7 ran) with ABISHAG (8-4) 20½l 7th. VIVA SUENOS (7-13) 2½l 2nd to Gypsey Pop (7-12) at Chepstow (6f claim, £2,324, good to soft, July 5, *10 ran).*

Selection: ISLAND MEAD

REDCAR

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Automart.	2.15 —
2.45 Saturn Moon.	2.45 Darkest Hour.
3.15 *Optimist.*	3.15 —
3.45 Rock Chanteur.	3.45 Qannaas.
4.15 Miss Camellia.	4.15 —
4.45 Cannon's Way.	4.45 —

Going: good **Draw: no advantage**

2.15 RAOUL CLERGET SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,161: 1m) (18 runners)

1	(12)	160-00	HANDSOME HOTFOOT 21 (S) (J Parkes) J Parkes 9-4	J Quinn (5)		91
3	(9)	0-00500	ROYAL COURSE 17 (B,C,F,G) (A Fawcett) J Wainwright 9-4	D Nicholls		87
7	(14)	000040	COATBRIDGE BUILDER 16 (B) (Miss C Warwick) W Pearce 9-0	S Perks		93
9	(16)	40-0000	KID MCCOY 6 (F Lee) F Lee 9-0	J Bleasdale		93
10	(2)	0-050	MUSIEKA 29 (C Hunter Ltd) A Robson 9-0			88
12	(3)	000004	STANFORD BOY 57 (V) (M Brittain) M Brittain 9-0	Kim Tinkler		97
13	(5)	003	STEADY STATE 21 (D Douglas) N Tinkler 9-0	K Darley		86
14	(1)	000-0	TAIMEITUK 45 (B) (R Cooke) J Etherington 9-0	J Lowe		—
15	(7)		ZODIAC BOY (Miss D Hallsworth) Mrs G Reveley 9-0	P Burke (5)	●	99
16	(11)	6555-42	AUTOMART 22 (P Quinn) W Bentley 8-9	Dean McKeown		—
17	(6)	00	DANCING DESIRE 25 (D Rachead) D Moffatt 8-11	A Mackay		—
18	(17)	6000-0	ELLIE 13 (T Herring) T Fairhurst 8-11	K Fallon (5)		—
19	(8)	000-0	FACULTY FROLIC 27 (Mrs J Hamilton) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11	A Culhane (3)		98
20	(10)	2-00305	LESCYN 5 (R Hollinshead) R Hollinshead 8-11	G Hind (7)		95
21	(16)	300328	LUCKY GROVE 8 (Mrs P Barratt) S Bowring 8-11	M Hindley		88
23	(4)	00-0005	PENNY PLACE 49 (Mrs C Geraghty) M W Easterby 8-11	A Garth (7)		—
24	(13)	0-00060	PETITE ANGEL 27 (R Hollinshead) R Hollinshead 8-11	R Guest		—
25	(15)	0-0600	RING ME BACK 22 (T Croskery) D McCain 8-11			—

BETTING: 3-1 Automart, 100-30 Steady State, 7-2 Lescyn, 6-1 Penny Place, Lucky Grove, 10-1 Stanford Boy, 14-1 Coatbridge Builder, 16-1 others.

1987: CITY FINAL 8-11 S Perks (8-1) R Hollinshead 12 ran

2.45 ROBERT SARRAU MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,852: 2m 15yd) (9 runners)

3	(6)	043	CARTOONESS 14 (G Bearman) J Hills 8-11	R Wernham		93
5	(7)	00-6832	TURKISH STAR 13 (S Parr) M W Easterby 8-11	D Nicholls		97
6	(2)	00-000	CHEAP METAL 15 (H Norton) P Felgate 8-8	J Carroll		—
9	(9)	0-00405	KATHY COOK 17 (Mrs C Cooper) R Hollinshead 8-7	A Culhane (3)		97
11	(5)	502233	SATURN MOON 4 (A McFarlane) J S Wilson 8-5	T Sprake (7)	●	98
12	(8)	00	KIRKBY LORD 74 (Miss J Tudor) M Ellerby 8-4	J Carr (5)		—
15	(1)	4000-00	DARKEST HOUR 25 (A Papoco) R Boss 8-1	J Quinn (5)		—
16	(4)	004-654	SILVER SLEEK 14 (V) (R Lee) R Whitaker 8-1	A Mackay		84
17	(3)	3000	BLUE AND WHITE 4 (C Cyzer) S Norton 7-13	J Lowe		98

BETTING: 13-8 Turkish Star, 11-4 Cartooness, 9-2 Silver Sleek, 13-2 Saturn Moon, 12-1 Kathy Cook, 20-1 Blue And White, 33-1 others.

1987: BLUES PLAYER 8-11 P Bloomfield (Evens fav) A Bailey 3 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
H Thomson Jones	13	49	26.5
J S Wilson	5	21	23.8
B Hills	9	46	19.5
C Tinkler	13	78	16.7
J W Watts	13	88	14.8
M Tinkler	6	55	10.9

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
K Fallon	5	15	33.3
Rae Guest	9	43	20.9
A Mackay	6	47	12.8
J Carroll	4	32	12.5
Dean McKeown	9	76	11.8

(Only qualifiers)

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3.30 DOWNS SELLING STAKES (£942: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

1	(8)	00000-0	BEE-KAY-ESS 56 (CD,F) (B Symonds) R Holder 5-9-7	J Williams		—
2	(16)	040-0	BOB'S BALLAD 31 (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 4-9-7	R Curant		—
3	(4)	0-03004	CARPET CAPERS 27 (D Caplin) J Fitch-Heyes 4-9-7	A Clark		92
5	(10)	3604-00	PERFECT STRANGER 13 (F,G) (I Paice) P Haslam 4-9-7	N Day		91
6	(7)	0	SECOND MORTGAGE 64J (Mss W Hart) R Hoad 7-9-7	B Rouse		—
8	(6)	001120/	TRELAWNEY 581J (C,D,F) (Ron Osborne) R Hodges 5-9-7	B Powell		—
9	(1)	00004-0	WELSH SPY 6 (F) (M Ferratt) J P Smith 7-9-7	I Johnson		—
10	(9)	200526	CATHERINE SCHRATT 21 (D,G) (D Hunnisett) R Smyth 4-8-4	Pat Eddery	●	99
13	(15)	00/050	KILMINGTON CASTLE 22 (J Payne) J Jenkins 6-8-4	Paul Eddery		—
14	(2)	00/000-0	SWEET MARY LOU 45 (Mrs S Burrows) R Akehurst 4-9-4	P D'Arcy		—
15	(5)	00-1050	BEWITCHING WIND 36 (CD,F) (T Marshall) M Usher 3-8-10	D McKay		80
16	(11)		CIDER NIGHT (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 3-8-10	M L Thomas		—
17	(3)	0-03300	DONFIL 13 (E O'Neill) J Jenkins 3-8-10	NON-RUNNER		—
19	(12)	503000	NORE HILL 36 (B,G) (M Blanshard) M Blanshard 3-8-10	R Fox		84
20	(14)	00-0000	PARISHHOLM 17 (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 3-8-10	P Cook		—
22	(13)	00	SPOILT 31 (B Green) B Stevens 3-8-7	W R Swinburn		—

BETTING: 2-1 Catherine Schratt, 9-2 Bewitching Wind, 5-1 Perfect Stranger, 7-1 Kilmington Castle, 8-1 Carpet Capers, 10-1 Nore Hill, 14-1 Bee-Kay-Ess, 16-1 Trelawney, Welsh Spy, 20-1 others.

1987: QUEEN MATILDA 3-8-7 N Howe (7-2 fav) P Bowden 17 ran

FORM PERFECT STRANGER (9-3) 2¼l 8th to Golden Game (9-2) at Hamilton (1m 40yd hcap, £1,671, good, July 20, 9 ran). CATHERINE SCHRAT (9-10) best effort 4l 2nd to Minus Man (7-2) at Brighton (1m 4f seller, £946, good, July 6, 18 ran) with CARPET CAPERS (8-10) 12½l 4th. KILMINGTON CASTLE (8-7) best effort 7l 5th to Taranga (9-8) at Yarmouth (1m seller, £796, good to firm, June 7, 19 ran) with BEE-KAY-ESS (8-5) 8½l 7th. NORE HILL (7-13) 14l 10th to Rangers Lad (8-4) at Windsor (1m 2f 22yd seller, £1,537, good, June 27, 24 ran) with BEWITCHING WIND (8-1) 23rd.

Selection: CATHERINE SCHRAT

4.0 SOUTH COAST STAKES (£2,553: 1m) (8 runners)

1	(1)	6045-50	HARRY COVERT 10 (M Shone) P Howling 5-9-10	P Cook		—
4	(6)	1132-	RAHY 304 (G) (Maktoum Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 3-9-5	W R Swinburn	●	99
6	(8)	104006	HOASTMAN 17 (L Holiday) J Bethell 4-9-4	L Dettori (5)		—
8	(5)	066000	BEAU GUEST 16 (G) (Mrs C Darby) R Simpson 6-8-11	M Gallagher (7)		84
9	(2)	44/0050	CENTAURI 24 (G) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 4-8-11	Pat Eddery		92
13	(3)	005000	BOMMING AROUND 10 (S Edwards) E Wheeler 4-8-7	L Riggio (5)		74
14	(7)		LIVING PROOF (T Hitbach) J P Smith 4-8-7	I Johnson		—
15	(4)		CHERRYWOOD LAD (Mrs R Smith) H O'Neill 3-8-6	Paul Eddery		—

BETTING: 1-3 Rahy, 7-2 Centauri, 14-1 Hoastman, 20-1 Beau Guest, 25-1 Harry Covert, 66-1 others.

1987: SHMAIREEKH 6-8-11 B Thomson (7-1) P Walwyn 6 ran

FORM HARRY COVERT (10-3) over 35l 12th to Joligeneration (10-3) at Ascot (1m ladies, £4,250, good to soft, July 23, 15 ran) with BOMMING AROUND (10-0) unplaced. RAHY (9-0) 1½l 2nd to Gallic League (9-0) at Newmarket (6f group I, £46,224, firm, Oct 3, 5 ran). BEAU GUEST (8-11) 25l 9th to Don Martino (9-5) at Newmarket (7f hcap, £4,201, good, July 15, 12 ran). CENTAURI (9-10) 6¾l 9th to Spanish Pine (9-4) at *York (1m hcap, £4,955, good to soft, July 9, 11 ran).*

Selection: RAHY

4.30 PIER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,620: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

2	(4)	062304	ALGHALIH 26 (B) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-7	Paul Eddery		87
3	(1)	6-50410	GAMBLE ON 13 (D,BF,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-8	W R Swinburn		93
8	(8)	06-0650	HELLO STEVE 12 (V) (S Bennett) R Hannon 9-1	B Rouse		80
9	(7)	000-052	ICE COLONY 15 (J Allbritton) John FitzGerald 9-0	Pat Eddery		86
10	(10)	002536	RASTANNORA 12 (B) (F Salman) P Cole 8-13	G Thompson (7)		87
12	(5)	300524	SONIC LORD 13 (A Heiniel) A Hide 8-3	P Cook	●	98
13	(3)	0005	PROUD PATRIOT 50 (Mrs S Akehurst) R Akehurst 8-2	J Williams		82
14	(6)	60-0030	KETTI 13 (F,S) (J Lister) J O'Donoghue 7-12	R Fox		—
15	(9)	0-500	HOP POT 53 (A Richards) C Brittain 7-10	G King		—
16	(2)	1-33004	ANNACANDO 17 (F) (T Rowley) N Vigors 7-7	Dale Gibson (5)		88

Long handicap: Annacando 7-6.

BETTING: 11-4 Gamble On, 7-2 Ice Colony, 4-1 Alghalih, 5-1 Sonic Lord, 8-1 Hello Steve, 10-1 Rastannora, Proud Patriot, 14-1 Annacando, 16-1 Ketti, Hop Pot.

1987: COMEDY SAIL 8-6 J Reid (7-1) M Francis 14 ran

FORM ALGHALIH (9-7) 6l 4th to Casey (8-8) at Catterick (1m 4f 40yd mdn, £959, good to firm, Jul 7, 9 ran). GAMBLE ON (9-4) best effort 5l winner from Cuva (8-5) at Lingfield (1m 4f hcap, £2,460, good to soft, Jul 8, 14 ran) with RASTANNORA (9-5) 7l 3rd. ICE COLONY (9-0) 5l 2nd to Nicolini (8-13) at Pontefract (1m 4f hcap, £2,650, good to soft, Jul 16, 9 ran). SONIC LORD (8-8) 6½l 4th to Blissful Kingdom (9-3) at Sandown (1m 2f claim, £3,072, good, Jul 20, 10 ran) with KETTI (7-11) 16½l 8th. ANNACANDO (7-7) 4½l 4th to Daddy's Darling (7-12) at Newmarket (1m 2f seller, £1,664, good to soft, Jul 16, 14 ran).

Selection: GAMBLE ON

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
H Cecil	13	23	56.5
H Thomson Jones	12	43	27.9
B Hills	8	29	27.6
I Balding	11	40	27.5
M Stoute	6	27	22.2
G P-Gordon	8	41	19.5

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
M Marshall	3	5	60.0
Pat Eddery	23	103	22.3
I Johnson	5	23	21.7
Paul Eddery	7	43	16.3
W R Swinburn	9	59	15.3
W Ryan	3	24	12.5

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 6-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps. F if flat. (B – blinkers. V – visor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and distance winner. BF – beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider *plus any allowance. The Times Private* Handicapper's rating.

3.15 YORKSHIRE FINE WINES CUP (Nursery handicap: 2-Y-O: £3,314: 7f) (6 runners)

2	(5)	113	SUPER BENZ 21 (D,BF,F,S) (T Bennett) M H Easterby 9-7	K Hodgson		95
3	(3)	641122	OPTIMIST 3 (D,BF,S) (D Brown) S Norton 9-5	R Lappin (5)	●	99
11	(6)	243344	BLACK AND BLUES 4 (B) (A Scott) W Pearce 8-10	N Connorton		91
13	(4)	55011	CROWTHERS 60 (C,F) (Mrs P Weymes) E Weymes 8-7	G Hind (7)		83
15	(2)	22166	CARRY ON CARY 5 (S) (Mrs P Sands) R Stubbs 8-5	J Carroll		93
19	(1)	25000	STANSTED FLYER 21 (B) (Qualitair Holdings) K Stone 7-9	A Mackay		91

BETTING: 2-1 Super Benz, 7-2 Crowthers, 9-2 Optimist, 5-1 Black And Blues, 6-1 Carry On Cary, 20-1 Stansted Flyer.

1987: NORTHERN ISLE 8-10 R Hills (100-30 fav) B Hills 9 ran

3.45 MOMMESSIN STAKES (Amateurs: £1,297: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

1	(5)	054011	ROCK CHANTEUR 15 (B,D,F,G) (Mrs J Yamold) C Nelson 4-12-4	Joanna Winter		98
2	(11)	021532	QANNAAS 13 (D,F,S) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Jones 4-12-1	T Thomson Jone		91
5	(3)	1/25	LESZKO LE NOIR 20 (G) (Mrs P Hinson) N Tinkler 4-11-12	Anthea Farrell		—
6	(6)	0026-46	LORD JUSTICE 46 (G) (R Sangster) B Hills 4-11-12	The Princess Royal		94
7	(14)	0-20000	MRS CHRIS 84J (D,F) (Mrs H North) M Naughton 5-11-12	Lara Gibbard (7)		50
8	(5)	414309	NICHOLAS MARK 17 (D,F) (J Ogden) R Whitaker 4-11-12	S Whitaker		74
9	(10)	401-033	WORKING MODEL 17 (S) (Binfield Manor Farms Ltd) P Cole 4-11-9	T Grantham	●	99
10	(7)	00-0230	HALLCROSS 28 (V) (E Emmanuel) Miss S Hall 4-11-7	C Platts		63
11	(13)	00	HAMSTERLEY MOVE 7 (J Wright) N Chamberlain 4-11-7	P Johnson		—
12	(8)	0	HELLO HENRY 57 (Mrs M Corrie) M Naughton 7-11-7			—
13	(4)	000003	MIGHTY GLOW 17 (Mrs A Rubin) C Tinkler 4-11-7	S Astaire (7)		62
14	(1)	05-2024	NON CONSTAT 3 (V) (Mrs E Dunn) Denys Smith 4-11-7	Alison Dunn (7)		81
15	(15)	0	SNAPPIT 13 (D McCain) D McCain 6-11-7	D McCain (7)		—
17	(12)		HOP PICKER 69J (Mrs J Moffatt) D Moffatt 5-11-4	Jennie Moffatt		—
18	(2)	05-00	TONKS 10 (W Storey) W Storey 5-11-4	Stella Storey (7)		—

BETTING: 7-4 Rock Chanteur, 3-1 Working Model, 7-2 Qannaas, 6-1 Lord Justice, 14-1 Non Constat, Mighty Glow, 16-1 Nicholas Mark, 25-1 others.

1987: KUFUMA 5-12-4 Mr T Thomson Jones (4-6 fav) G Huffer 8 ran

4.15 CAMUSET CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (£2,536: 1m 3f) (6 runners)

3	(3)	031420	PLAN OF ATTACK 8 (V,F,S) (F Lee) F Lee 4-9-10	S Perks		95
4	(4)	332-051	HARMONICAL 15 (D,S) (C Golding) J Watts 3-9-10 (5ex)	N Connorton		89
5	(5)	116212	MISS CAMELLIA 19 (D,BF,F,G,S) (Gymcrack) M H Easterby 3-8-8	K Hodgson		97
9	(1)	203622	LUCKY WEST 6 (C,F,G,S) (T Aarons) G Moore 5-8-13	J Quinn (5)	●	98
11	(2)	3-30163	GODS LAW 8 (F,G) (Mrs V Robson) Mrs G Reveley 7-8-7	J Lowe		94
12	(5)	205430	LARNEM 6 (C,D,F,G) (R Cartwright) T Fairhurst 5-8-7	A Mackay		82

BETTING: 15-8 Miss Camellia, 9-4 Harmonical, 4-1 Lucky West, 13-2 Gods Law, 7-1 Plan Of Attack, 16-1 Larnem.

1987: IVOROSKI 5-7-7 P Hill (8-1) Denys Smith 6 ran

4.45 HENRI RODIER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,575: 5f) (6 runners)

1	(2)	112544	CANNON'S WAY 29 (D,BF,F,G,S) (T Cannon) J Berry 9-7	J Carroll	●	99
4	(1)	0601	HANNAH'S BOY 31 (D,F) (Mrs M Fletcher) B McMahon 8-7	Dean McKeown		90
5	(5)	31	FIRST FLUTE 4 (CD,S) (Mrs M Keogh) S Norton 7-12	J Quinn (5)		97
6	(3)	454320	NORTHERN PRANCER 3 (D,F) (Quom Bloodstock) G Moore 7-10	A Mackay		98
9	(6)	412221	PETONGS WEEYIN 32 (D,F) (J Innes) R Stubbs 7-7	G Hind (7)		94
12	(4)	000326	JIVE MUSIC 36 (N Bycroft) N Bycroft 7-7	J Carter (5)		83

Long handicap: Petongs Weeyin 7-0, Jive Music 8-4.

BETTING: 11-4 Cannon's Way, 3-1 Petongs Weeyin, 7-2 Hannah's Boy, 11-2 First Flute, 13-2 Northern Prancer, 14-1 Jive Music.

1987: MAJOR IVOR 9-7 M Birch (4-1) Mrs G Reveley 6 ran

LEICESTER

Selections

By Mandarin

5.30 Monks Folie. 6.0 Dr Sock It To Me. 6.30 Langham Lady. 7.0 Chase The Door. 7.30 Heard It Before. 7.55 Sacre D'

CRICKET: SOMERSET HOLD ALL THE TRUMP CARDS AS KENT STRUGGLE TO TAKE THEIR FESTIVAL GAME INTO A THIRD DAY

Leaders in trouble as men from the west spoil the party

By John Woodcock

CANTERBURY: Kent, with five second-innings wickets in hand, require 222 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Somerset

It was a lovely day at Canterbury except that poor Kent, so keen to play like the championship leaders they are, entirely failed to do so. The county was out in force, and very elegant they looked; the band played and the sun shone; but although Somerset had batted on for 50 trouble-free minutes at the start of the day, Kent were following-on before tea.

By close of play they were 109 for five in their second innings and England's captain had such a badly bruised foot after being hit while batting against Jones that he is by no means sure to play in the Test match on Thursday.

It was Somerset all the way. To start with, Bartlett, bare-headed, stocky and talented, took the chance to reach his first championship 100. He got one against Oxford in his debut first-class match, but to have played as he did now, at the age of 21 and in the most famous of all cricket weeks, is something he will always cherish.

Faced with a total of 452, Kent's plan was to reach 300 by the close, collect their four batting points and declare first thing today. Instead, by lunch they were 58 for five, Jones and Mallender having shared the wickets. With Ellison suffering from his back again, though not seriously, Kent's bowling, while Bartlett and Burns were adding 67, was scarcely troublesome.

Somerset's, by comparison, was efficient and varied. When Jones and Mallender withdrew, Marks and Trump finished off Kent's first innings with off-spin, the ball turning immediately.

Pitching the ball up and moving it about when the sun went in, Mallender got rid of Kent's opening pair. This spurred Jones to take the next three wickets, Pienaar with the help of a fine left-handed catch at second slip by Waugh. Having first been struck on the foot by Jones and then driven him through the covers for four, Christopher Cowdrey was bowled next ball.

Like Bartlett, Trump is a Somerset lad. Goodness knows when a 19-year-old off-spinner last took five wickets in a championship day, as Trump did now. He is one of four Millfield boys to have played for Somerset this season. With four others having been educated at one Taunton emporium or another, and two other Millfieldians on thier staff, Somerset — like Kent — are to be warmly congratulated on encouraging their own.

Sturdily built, Trump bowled nicely and claimed his wickets in the approved manner, four of them falling to close catches, two at short leg, one at slip and one behind the wicket.

So far, only Tavaré had shown any form for Kent. His 33, including several smoothly-struck fours; and second time they fared no better. A veritable hush fell upon the tents and the marquees. On a dry pitch, showing signs of wear, Mallender again struck the early blows, and as soon as Trump returned Pienaar chopped him on.

Days like Kent's are one thing down in Cardiff when no one notices very much. At their own great festival, they are something of an embarrassment.

SOMERSET: First Innings
J J E Hardy lbw b Penn 14
*P M Roebuck b Penn 68
M J Pringle lbw b C S Cowdrey 54
S R Waugh b Pienaar 151
R J Bartlett not out 102
†N D Burns not out 45
Extras (b 3, lb 4, nb 1) 8
Total (4 wkts dec) 452
V J Marks, G D Rose, N A Mallender, A N Jones and H R J Trump did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-123, 3-162, 4-387.
BOWLING: Penn 30-3-107-2; Ellison 8-3-14-0; Davis 38-7-114-0; C S Cowdrey 29-11-81-1; Pienaar 18-1-75-1; G R Cowdrey 10-1-54-0.
Score after 100 overs: 295-3.

KENT: First Innings
M R Benson b Mallender 6
N R Taylor lbw b Mallender 3
T R Ward b Jones 17
C J Tavaré c Waugh b Trump 33
R F Pienaar c Waugh b Jones 6
*C S Cowdrey b Jones 8
G R Cowdrey c Trump b Marks 12
S A Marsh c Pringle b Trump 0
R M Ellison c Pringle b Trump 0
C Penn c Burns b Trump 18
R P Davis not out 17
Extras (lb 1) 1
Total (43.5 overs) 121
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-16, 3-26, 4-32, 5-48, 6-84, 7-86, 8-86, 9-86.
BOWLING: Jones 9-3-33-3; Mallender 7-1-19-2; Rose 7-2-14-0; Marks 13-3-37-1; Trump 7.5-1-17-4.

Second Innings
M R Benson c Burns b Mallender 12
N R Taylor lbw b Jones 18
T R Ward lbw b Mallender 1
C J Tavaré b Mallender 24
R F Pienaar b Trump 10
G R Cowdray not out 20
†S A Marsh not out 12
Extras (b 5, lb 1, w 1, nb 5) 12
Total (5 wkts) 109
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-34, 3-37, 4-50, 5-91.
Bonus points: Somerset 7, Kent 1.
Umpires: R Julian and J Birkenshaw.



Liberated stroke-play: Karen Hicken, of East Midlands, on the attack during the inaugural women's county championship

England women in fine form

By Cathy Harris

There have been several noteworthy performances in three days play at the inaugural women's county cricket championship being staged in Cambridge this week. The championship, which is the first to be played on a tournament basis, will culminate in a final on August 21 in Chigwell, Essex.

Individual form throughout the five days is being keenly watched by the England selectors, who, in September, name the England squad to take part in the World Cup starting in Australia in November. The appointment of a successor to Carole Hodges, who resigned as England captain at the beginning of the season, will be made at the same time.

Although there are no outstanding candidates for the captaincy, the experienced Surrey opener, Janette Brittin, appears to be the favourite to succeed Hodges. Other possible contenders are Jane Powell, of Yorkshire, and the veteran Middlesex captain, Jackie Court.

Karen Hicken, aged 19, has made an impressive start to the week, leading the East Midlands to three successive victories. Hicken, who made her Test debut against Australia last year, has emerged as a frontrunner for the vice-captaincy. Her batting average over three days is 59 and she is one of the most consistent seam bowlers in the women's game.

Another young England player to have enhanced her reputation is Jo Chamberlain, who is also from the East Midlands. She scored 91 (including 62 in boundaries) against Sussex and followed this with a devastating opening spell where she took six wickets for 15 runs.

In the match against Lancashire and Cheshire, Chamberlain took wickets with her first two balls of the game but Hodges, who opened the batting, scored a masterly 102 not out, although she failed to rescue her team from defeat.

The former England opener, Megan Lear, who is playing for Kent, has made a successful return to county cricket after recovering from a serious injury she sustained in a car accident three years ago. Lear, who played nine Tests for England, has shown remarkable courage in making her comeback despite having to wear corrective spectacles.

The Women's Cricket Association has hired numerous College fields from Cambridge University during the tournament and the players are unanimous in their approval of the good wickets. At the half-way stage, East Midlands are favourites to win their section and in the other group it looks as though it will be a contest between Yorkshire and Middlesex.

Gloucestershire in spirited recovery

By Tony Winlaw

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire, with all their second wickets standing, need 210 runs to beat Surrey

All the best traditions of Cheltenham festival were upheld yesterday with quality fast bowling by Lawrence and Clarke and Gloucestershire recovering from the possibility of a two-day defeat to earn a chance of beating Surrey.

The Gloucestershire openers, Stovold and Wright, had scored 55 of the 265 runs required when, with seven overs remaining, an entertaining day ended on the remarkable note of bright light stopped play as the sun's rays above the College dining room blinded the batsmen.

Alas for Gloucestershire Athey will not bat again in this match — nor, perhaps, again this season — for he was hit on the right hand by a rising ball from Clarke and has fractured two knuckles in his thumb. However, it did not stop Athey from bravely, and successfully, entering again with one run required to save the follow-on.

Gloucestershire had started the day at 12 for three with the night watchman, Graveney, in partnership with Athey, doing an able job.

Curran joined Romaines and, for 29 overs and 79 runs, batting appeared easier and thoughts of following on were disappearing fast. After rain and lunch Clarke took four wickets for seven runs in 18 balls but, at 155 for eight and eight runs still required to make Surrey bat again, Alleyene was dropped by Lynch

SURREY: First Innings 312 (G S Clinton 102; Curran 4 for 62, Alderman 4 for 81)

Second Innings
P D Atkins c Russell b Lawrence 0
K T Medlycott c Russell b Curran 17
A J Stewart c Curran b Lawrence 0
M A Lynch c Curran b Alderman 0
D M Ward c Wright b Lawrence 4
†C J Richards b Lawrence 18
*I A Greig c Stovold b Alderman 35
G S Clinton not out 18
N H Peters b Lawrence 0
S T Clarke c Alleyne b Lawrence 11
M P Bicknell c and b Lawrence 5
Extras (b 2, w 1, nb 4) 7
Total 115
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-1, 3-4, 4-17, 5-41, 6-46, 7-94, 8-96, 9-108.
BOWLING: Lawrence 14.5-0-47-7; Alderman 8-1-42-2; Curran 6-1-24-1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
A W Stovold c Stewart b Bicknell 5
A J Wright c Richards b Clarke 1
P Bainbridge c Medlycott b Bicknell 3
C W J Athey not out 25
*D A Graveney c Clarke b Bicknell 13
P W Romaines c Ward b Clarke 33
K M Curran c Ward b Clarke 52
M W Alleyne b Peters 10
†R C Russell c Richards b Clarke 4
D V Lawrence c Bicknell b Clarke 4
T M Alderman not out 1
Extras (b 6, lb 5, nb 1) 12
Total (9 wkts dec, 54.1 overs) 163
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8, 3-10, 4-37, 5-141, 6-144, 7-151, 8-155, 9-162.
BOWLING: Clarke 21.1-5-44-5; Bicknell 14-4-48-3; Peters 13-3-44-1; Greig 5-1-13-0; Medlycott 1-0-2-0.

Second Innings
A W Stovold not out 30
A J Wright not out 24
Extras (lb 1) 1
Total (no wkt) 55
Bonus points: Gloucs 5, Surrey 8.
Umpires: D J Constant and B J Meyer.

Goodwill lost by Greenidge

By Richard Streeton

CHELMSFORD: Essex drew with the West Indians

The West Indians disappointed a 4,000 crowd yesterday when they condemned this match to a tamer finish than necessary. Greenidge delayed their declaration until they led by 408 runs and by then only 100 minutes and the final 20 overs were left.

It was a disappointing approach and derisive spectators slow handclapped. Touring team fixtures with the counties have been a perennial problem in recent years. On this occasion the finish was even more unsatisfactory because for nearly two and a half days this had been a meaningful fixture.

Apart from the opening game with Sussex, the West Indians have usually adopted a positive approach to their matches with the counties. This time they were 317 ahead at lunchtime, a score already beyond the county's reach. A declaration would have been in keeping with the spirit of the game, even if a bland pitch made it unlikely that Essex would be dismissed.

Unlike several counties, Essex paid the West Indians the compliment of fielding a proper side and Greenidge should have seen it as incumbent to treat the match properly. The West Indians could hardly claim that their batsmen needed practice for Thursday's Test match as Greenidge and Arthurton, who stayed the longest, had previously made 81 and 101 not out in the first innings.

Jackie Hendriks, the West Indian manager, did not entirely agree. He said they felt they could not win the game and Greenidge had not had much cricket. "I heard the slow handclapping but people here do not see players like Gordon and Keith Arthurton every day. We thought they would rather see them than Essex batting for a draw. Obviously they did not."

Essex officials were bitterly disappointed by what happened. Keith Fletcher, the club captain, said: "What Kent did earlier in the season by fielding a second XI against the West Indians was diabolical but what they did here was equally bad for the game." More than 13,000 attended during the three days and Essex made a profit of £20,000 from sponsorship for the fixture.

Gooch hit Harper straight for two sixes as he batted through the Essex second innings, which was marked by several careless strokes from his team colleagues. Five wickets tumbled in the unreal atmosphere that pervaded near the end and the game was given up with ten overs left.

WEST INDIANS: First Innings 378 (K L T Arthurton 101 not out, C G Greenidge 81, M D Marshall 76)

Second Innings
*C G Greenidge st East b Gooch 111
D L Haynes c East b Pringle 35
C L Hooper c Childs b Miller 30
K L T Arthurton not out 76
R A Harper not out 19
Extras (lb 5, nb 2) 7
Total (3 wkts dec) 280
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-145, 3-225.
BOWLING: Pont 7-0-38-0; Topley 14-3-52-0; Childs 17-3-53-0; Border 8-1-39-0; Pringle 7-2-24-1; Miller 10-0-45-1; Gooch 8-1-24-1.
ESSEX: First Innings 250 for 9 dec (A W Lilley 66, G A Gooch 56, P J Prichard 52; I R Bishop 5 for 49)

Second Innings
*G A Gooch not out 67
†D E East b Bishop 16
N Hussain lbw b Hooper 17
D R Pringle c sub b Hooper 3
T D Topley b Arthurton 0
P J Prichard b Arthurton 2
A R Border not out 0
Extras (b 1, lb 1, nb 6) 8
Total (5 wkts) 113
A W Lilley, G Miller, I L Pont and J H Childs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-81, 3-111, 4-111, 5-113.
BOWLING: Bishop 10-1-31-1; Patterson 6-0-24-0; Harper 9-1-41-0; Hooper 8-1-14-2; Arthurton 2.1-1-1-2.
Umpires: B Leadbeater and R A White.

Randall relishes a rare opportunity

By Ivo Tennant

WORKSOP: Leicestershire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 60 runs behind Nottinghamshire.

To escape Trent Bridge and Grace Road and their endless green pitches must be every batsman's delight. Certainly it was yesterday. Given the chance to indulge themselves on a slow pitch against Leicestershire's limited spin attack, Nottinghamshire recorded their highest total of the season.

The centre piece of this was Randall's first century this summer, which was for the most part a lovely piece of batting. He, Birch and Stephenson ensured that there was regular work for somebody with a fishing net on the canal bank behind one of the sightscreens. Today there should be plenty of opportunity, too, for Hemmings, since the pitch is taking some spin.

The state of pitches at Grace Road and on other grounds can best be summed up by the number of wickets Leicestershire's three spinners — Willey, Such and Potter — have taken between them this season. The total is 28. They were in no sort of form to bowl at Randall in full flow on a ground with short boundaries.

Indeed, the eight wickets to fall were taken by the opening bowlers, Agnew and DeFreitas. After Leicestershire had lost their last first-innings wicket to the first ball of the day, Agnew stayed on throughout the morning session and showed that he is not just a bad-wicket bowler. At lunch he had taken four Nottinghamshire wickets by keeping the ball well up to the bat.

By contrast, DeFreitas (who, incidentally, thought his leg was being pulled when told of his recall by England) strayed down the leg side in his opening spell. His action does not look to be quite what it was.

Before this innings, Randall's highest score was 69 and his side had not achieved maximum batting points. Yet this same county possess the two leading wicket-takers in the country, Stephenson and Cooper, who have taken 136 more wickets than Leicestershire's three spinners. It says a lot about the balance of power in county cricket.

Randall, dropped on 18, reached his century in 191 minutes, hooking and driving in his impish way. If he can ever be said to look relaxed, it was towards the end of his innings, when he drove Willey for 6, 4, 6 off successive balls. The fifth ball of the over went for another four through long-on's fingers. Soon afterward Nottinghamshire declared 110 runs ahead.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
N E Briers c Robinson b Cooper 24
T J Boon b Stephenson 8
P Willey c Broad b Stephenson 0
*D I Gower b Stephenson 4
J J Whitaker b Stephenson 61
L Potter c Robinson b Hemmings 9
P A J DeFreitas c Randall b Cooper 113
†P Whitticase b Stephenson 0
J P Agnew c Scott b Stephenson 10
P M Such run out 6
L B Taylor not out 6
Extras (lb 11, nb 5) 16
Total (72.1 overs) 257
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-16, 3-20, 4-80, 5-98, 6-139, 7-144, 8-178, 9-249.
BOWLING: Stephenson 24.1-4-66-6; Cooper 18-5-55-2; Hemmings 25-6-101-1; Millns 5-0-24-0.

Second Innings
N E Briers not out 21
T J Boon b Cooper 21
†P Whitticase not out 2
Extras (lb 5, nb 1) 6
Total (1 wkt) 50
FALL OF WICKET: 1-48.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
B C Broad lbw b Agnew 17
*R T Robinson lbw b Agnew 35
P Johnson lbw b Agnew 25
D J R Martindale c Whitticase b Agnew 12
D W Randall c Potter b Agnew 69
J D Birch b DeFreitas 44
F D Stephenson c Whitticase b Agnew 57
†C W Scott not out 18
K E Cooper b DeFreitas 5
E E Hemmings not out 13
Extras (lb 1, nb 6) 7
Total (8 wkts dec, 86 overs) 367
D Millns did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-66, 3-92, 4-94, 5-162, 6-281, 7-343, 8-352.
BOWLING: DeFreitas 19-3-62-2; Agnew 28-2-117-6; Taylor 6-1-30-0; Such 12-4-34-0; Potter 11-1-74-0; Willey 10-1-49-0.
Bonus points: Leicestershire 6, Notts 8.
Umpires: D R Shepherd and A G T Whitehead.

Sidebottom paves the victory path

By Jack Bailey

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire (23pts) beat Lancashire (5) by 10 wickets

Whisper it not abroad, but we have a result in the Roses match. Twelve previous contests had gone by without one. Furthermore, this was Yorkshire's first victory in this very special contest since 1979; and a very comprehensive win it was, too. Lancashire were bowled out in their second innings for 156 in just 41 overs, leaving Yorkshire 18 to win in the extra half hour yesterday evening. This they duly accomplished.

Of all the Yorkshiremen beaming in the sunshine at the day's events, none wore a broader smile than Sidebottom. What is more, there was nobody present who more deserved to wear it. First he chose this match to produce his best score for Yorkshire in five years. Then, in a devastating opening spell, he reduced Lancashire to three for two, removing Mendis and Atherton in three balls, to follow his four first-innings wickets.

It was a blow from which Lancashire, facing a first-innings deficit of 139, did not recover. Fairbrother played staunchly for his 43, while wickets crashed around him, but as Hartley and Fletcher widened the breach caused by Sidebottom, there could be only one result.

The day began, as it ended, inauspiciously for Lancashire. Apart from the hangover engendered by Saturday's low score on a far from treacherous wicket, they were faced with the news that Wasim Akram had so aggravated a groin injury that he was unable to take the field. As if this were not enough, it was soon apparent that Allott was nursing a bruised foot and, like Agag, treading delicately. In the event, Allott came through his travail and bowled really well for his five for 85 from 32 overs.

But with Watkinson and Hayhurst proving expensive and with first Love, then Sidebottom, unfurling their strokes while Carrick stood firm, Yorkshire's grip on the game gradually tightened. Although they lost three morning wickets and were six down by lunch, they were 45 runs ahead and Sidebottom and Carrick were going strong.

Sidebottom had taken up the mantle discarded by Love. Whereas Love had hit 14 fours in his 77, Sidebottom was equally forceful and surprisingly cultured. His 55 came from only 78 balls; and by the time Carrick and Hartley had said their piece, Yorkshire were way ahead, with their tails well up.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 154 (G D Mendis 58; Sidebottom 4 for 32)

Second Innings
G D Mendis c Barstow b Sidebottom 0
G Fowler c Blakey b Shaw 24
M A Atherton c Barstow b Sidebottom 0
N H Fairbrother c Barstow b Hartley 43
M Watkinson lbw b Fletcher 11
*D P Hughes c Robinson b Hartley 5
Wasim Akram b Hartley 6
A N Hayhurst b Fletcher 3
†W K Hegg b Fletcher 31
P J W Allott c Hartley b Fletcher 0
J Simmons not out 7
Extras (lb 6, lb 13, w 1, nb 6) 26
Total 156
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-3, 3-48, 4-69, 5-82, 6-92, 7-115, 8-117, 9-140.
BOWLING: Sidebottom 8-4-17-2; Hartley 15-1-65-3; Fletcher 13-3-36-4; Shaw 5-1-19-1.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings
M D Moxon c Hegg b Akram 2
A A Metcalfe c Atherton b Allott 13
R J Blakey lbw b Akram 12
J D Love c Hegg b Allott 77
P E Robinson lbw b Allott 27
†D L Bairstow b Hayhurst 15
*P Carrick lbw b Allott 37
A Sidebottom lbw b Allott 55
P J Hartley c Hughes b Simmons 27
S D Fletcher run out 7
C Shaw not out 6
Extras (lb 15) 15
Total (93.3 overs) 293
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-18, 3-34, 4-115, 5-148, 6-152, 7-230, 8-249, 9-282.
BOWLING: Akram 15-2-32-2; Allott 32-7-85-5; Watkinson 27-5-100-0; Hayhurst 14-3-49-1; Simmons 5.3-0-12-1.

Second Innings
M D Moxon not out 9
A A Metcalfe not out 9
Total (no wkt) 18
BOWLING: Hayhurst 3-1-7-0; Fairbrother 2.4-0-11-0.
Umpires: J W Holder and R Palmer.

Inspired bowling spell from England discard

By Geoffrey Wheeler

The encouraging news from Canterbury brought the best out of the Worcestershire bowlers at New Road yesterday, especially Neal Radford. The England discard more than made up for the absence of Dilley by taking a season's best seven for 73 as Northamptonshire were bowled out for 191, a first innings deficit of 171, leaving Worcestershire well placed to take a maximum 24 points from the game.

Neale's decision to allow the Worcestershire first innings to run on to 362 for six before declaring proved correct.

After Illingworth's left-arm spin had accounted for Fordham and ended the partnership of the Northamptonshire innings, Radford had an inspired spell of three wickets in four balls to account for Williams, Wild and Ripley and trapping Capel lbw.

Merrick's spell of six wickets in 10 balls for Warwickshire at Derby on Saturday may have been a hard act to follow but Derbyshire's Malcolm did, his best. Warwickshire, cruising along nicely at 282 for five, were all out 285 as Malcolm took four wickets in seven deliveries. The lead was still 119 and Merrick had the last word, taking two late wickets as Derbyshire closed at 99 for three.

The match at Eastbourne is proving a closely fought affair. Although Thomas limped out of the Glamorgan attack at an early stage they still had eight Sussex wickets down for 174, only for Pigeot and Moores to add 76 for the ninth wicket. Watkin, who took five wickets for the first time, was the pick of the Glamorgan attack. Glamorgan are 75 for three in their second innings. Maynard out for 27.

The Sri Lankan touring side had Ranatunga to thank for getting to within 59 of the Middlesex first innings of 324 at Lord's. After an opening stand of 77 between Mahanama and Silva, Emburey and Tufnell called the tune until Ranatunga hit a six and nine fours in an attractive 84.

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Worcs v Northants

WORCESTER: Worcestershire have a first-innings lead of 172 runs over Northamptonshire

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
T S Curris c Larkins b Lilee 45
G J Lord c Larkins b Robinson 47
G A Hick c Ripley b Robinson 132
D A Leatherdale lbw b Robinson 11
*P A Neale lbw b Robinson 44
M J Weston not out 37
†S J Rhodes b Capel 23
P J Newport not out 6
Extras (lb 9, w 2, nb 7) 18
Total (6 wkts dec, 100 overs) 363
R K Illingworth, N V Radford and A P Pridgeon did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-96, 2-96, 3-135, 4-274, 5-301, 6-340.
BOWLING: Lilee 30-5-106-1; Capel 20-3-92-1; Robinson 29-7-102-4 N G B Cook 15-5-38-0; Williams 3-0-6-0; Wild 3-1-10-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
*G Cook b Radford 0
W Larkins c Hick b Pridgeon 21
R J Bailey lbw b Pridgeon 20
A Fordham c Weston b Illingworth 44
D C Capel lbw b Radford 70
R G Williams lbw b Radford 10
D J Wild c Weston b Radford 0
†D Ripley c Curtis b Radford 0
N G B Cook c Hick b Radford 3
D K Lilee not out 1
M A Robinson b Radford 4
Extras (b 1, lb 11, nb 6) 18
Total (65.1 overs) 191
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-36, 3-58, 4-147, 5-162, 6-162, 7-162, 8-184, 9-185.
BOWLING: Radford 24.4-7-73-7; Newport 17-1-63-0; Pridgeon 14-8-20-2; Weston 3-1-8-0; Illingworth 7-4-15-1.
Bonus points: Worcestershire 8, Northamptonshire 3.
Umpires: J D Bond and J H Harris.

Middx v Sri Lankans

LORD'S: Middlesex, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 78 runs ahead of the Sri Lankans

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 324 (J F Sykes 88)

Second Innings
J D Carr not out 10
K R Brown not out 6
Extras (nb 3) 3
Total (no wkt) 19
M R Ramprakash, R O Butcher, M A Roseberry, †P R Downton, *J E Emburey, J F Sykes, S P Hughes, A R C Fraser and P C R Tufnell to bat.

SRI LANKANS: First Innings
R Mahanama c Emburey b Tufnell 40
†S A R Silva c Downton b Emburey 42
M A R Samarasekara lbw b Emburey 17
P A De Silva c Ramprakash b Tufnell 5
*R S Madugalle c Brown b Tufnell 3
A Ranatunga lbw b Fraser 84
L R D Mendis c Butcher b Fraser 10
R Ratnayake c Tufnell b Fraser 2
H C P Ramanayake c Butcher b Hughes 18
R Madurusinghe b Emburey 30
D Anurasiri not out 4
Extras (b 2, lb 2, nb 6) 10
Total 265
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-77, 2-104, 3-107, 4-111, 5-123, 6-146, 7-152, 8-192, 9-261.
BOWLING: Fraser 23.5-66-3; Hughes 19-5-61-1; Emburey 33.4-19-50-3; Carr 6-3-13-0, Tufnell 28-7-71-3.
Umpires: J H Hampshire and A A Jones.

Sussex v Glamorgan

EASTBOURNE: Glamorgan, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 93 runs ahead of Sussex

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 283 (R C Ontong 89, M P Maynard 68, H Morris 56; Pigott 4 for 82)

Second Innings
A R Butcher c Falkner b C M Wells 0
*H Morris not out 25
M P Maynard b Pigott 27
G C Holmes c Bunting b Pigott 19
†C P Metson not out 0
Extras (lb 1, nb 3) 4
Total (3 wkts) 75
R J Shastri, R C Ontong, J G Thomas, J Derrick, S L Watkin and S R Barwick to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-48, 3-73.

SUSSEX: First Innings
N J Falkner c Derrick b Watkin 6
N J Lenham c Metson b Thomas 40
A R Clarke c Derrick b Watkin 0
R A Bunting lbw b Barwick 11
*P W G Parker c Morris b Shastri 46
A P Wells c Metson b Shastri 50
C M Wells c Metson b Watkin 7
I J Gould c Maynard b Watkin 0
A C S Pigott c Metson b Watkin 52
†P Moores not out 38
A M Babington run out 2
Extras (lb 7, w 1, nb 4) 12
Total (96 overs) 265
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-9, 3-30, 4-64, 5-138, 6-153, 7-158, 8-174, 9-250.
BOWLING: Thomas 10-2-26-1; Watkin 28-5-89-5; Barwick 20-4-57-1; Shastri 24-7-58-2; Derrick 8-3-19-0; Ontong 6-2-9-0.
Bonus points: Glamorgan 7, Sussex 7.
Umpires: D L Evans and D O Oslear.

Derbyshire v Warks

DERBY: Derbyshire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 20 runs behind Warwickshire

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 166 (J E Morris 54; Merrick 6 for 29)

Second Innings
J G Wright retired hurt 24
P D Bowler b Gifford 33
†B J M Maher b Merrick 18
P G Newman b Merrick 0
J E Morris not out 3
B Roberts not out 6
Extras (b 4, lb 7, w 4) 15
Total (3 wkts) 99
S C Goldsmith, *K J Barnett, O H Mortensen, S J Base and D E Malcolm to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-75, 3-78.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
*T A Lloyd b Malcolm 27
A J Moles not out 50
Asif Din b Newman 52
D Banks c Maher b Mortensen 41
D A Thorne lbw b Malcolm 35
†G W Humpage c and b Base 52
D A Reeve lbw b Malcolm 17
G C Small c Maher b Malcolm 0
A T Merrick b Malcolm 0
T A Munton b Malcolm 0
N Gifford b Newman 0
Extras (lb 4, w 3, nb 4) 11
Total (76.2 overs) 285
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-122, 3-171, 4-234, 5-242, 6-282, 7-282, 8-284, 9-284.
BOWLING: Base 21-4-79-1; Malcolm 18-4-68-6; Mortensen 19-0-60-1; Newman 13.2-2-41-2; Bowler 4-0-27-0; Roberts 1-0-6-0.
Bonus points: Derbyshire 5, Warwicks 7.
Umpires: K J Lyons and P B Wight.

RUGBY UNION

French to decline S African invitation

(Agencies) — Leading Australian and French players are likely to decline an invitation to play in South Africa this month as part of a World XV, according to influential officials yesterday.

Albert Ferrasse, the French RU Federation president, said: "I can't follow their every move, but I strongly doubt French players will go. I would be very much astonished if this tour can go ahead."

The tour was made possible by a decision of the International Rugby Board, meeting in London last March, to lift sanctions against players going to South Africa as individuals. The South Africans were allowed to approach a maximum of five players from other member countries of the board to form a world team to play in matches marking the 50th anniversary of the Northern Transvaal RU.

Argentina and Australia do not oppose the tour but Wales, Scotland, Ireland, England and New Zealand have either banned or strongly discouraged their players from taking part.

Bob Dwyer, the Australian coach, said in Sydney: "I think there is only a 50-50 chance now of centennial and jubilee Tests being played there now that so many countries have stopped their players going."

YACHTING

Mitchell and Carter take full advantage

The first points race for the championship was abandoned after 90 minutes postponement yesterday when the wind failed to materialize and although the second race started on time, the course was shortened to three rounds.

The wind gusted from between force one and two and force four at times and Craig Mitchell took the lead at the first mark and held this comfortably to the finish.

With the wind steady at force three, the abandoned first race was re-sailed immediately afterwards over the same shortened course. This time Andy Carter stamped his authority on the race, while Clare, his wife, was only two places behind.

RESULTS: First race: (re-sail): (GB unless stated): 1, A Carter; 2, G Wright; 3, D Degge. Second race: 1, C Mitchell; 2, Carter; 3, E Rosemann (WG).

● The first of the national Laser championships did not enjoy a flying start. After two recalls, racing was abandoned at 1 p.m. when the wind shifted.

Competitors from 10 countries and numbering 215 are taking part in this event which lasts all week.

IOR Class I: 1, Blue Saxon (U Blenckl); 2, Jacobite (S L James); 3, Formidable (P W Vroon). IOR Class II: 1, Bataleur 88 (G C Bonar); 2, Fantasy (D J Bishop); 3, By The Way (S Robertson). IOR Class III: 1, Screwball (B K Bolton); 2, Chipseu (M Cumbertege); 3, Pinoccio (Team Ten). CHS Class IV: 1, Talisman of Hamble (M J Stephens); 2, Sorcery (R Wigley); 3, Spirit of the North (D H Walter). CHS Class V: 1, Pegasus II (P J White); 2, Vivace (A and D Driver); 3, Jinn (M T Large). CHS Class VI: 1, Recol (J Banks); 2, Flying Boat (S V Duffin); 3, Serenity (M H Fawcett). CHS Class VII: 1, Monochrome (C and M Hurst); 2, Seafire (R Crosley); 3, Murina (M A Calvert). Lightwave: 1, Oystercatcher XIII (R Mathews); 2, Irish Mist (A O'Leary); 3, Merlette (C A Dunning). Sigma 38: 1, Cider with Rosie (J Burton); 2, Wayward (D O May); 3, Penner (A Thorley). Sigma 33: 1, Pope (J Ewart); 2, Icicle (R T Heeley); 3, Circe (D G Thomas). Centaxea 32: 1, Spirit of Taranto (Royal Naval SA); 2, Tamvic (R M Lings); 3, Aeolus (E Holt and Admiral Sir John Woodward).

TENNIS

Good start to RAF defences

The RAF men's team, who have lost in the Inter-Services championship only twice in 17 years, took a first-day lead from the singles event into today's doubles competition. The RAF lead the Army by five matches to four with the Navy yet to win a match.

Junior Technician Chris Perse, the RAF second string player, won both of his matches. The RAF, defending their title in the women's event, are well on course to retain their trophy. They lead the Army by five matches to three with the Navy having won one match going into the doubles.

RESULTS: First round: Mens: Lt N Watts (Army) bt Corp D Whitehead (RAF), 7-5, 6-3; Jnr Technician C Perse (RAF) bt Lt S M Brand (Navy), 6-3, 6-4; Signalman I Dunworth (Army) bt Lt T E Reynolds (Navy), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Second round: Whitehead bt Lt R Reynolds (Navy), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Lt N Shaw (Army) bt Brand 7-6, 6-0; Snr Aircraftsman D Egerton (RAF) bt Dunworth, 8-4, 6-3. Third round: Watts bt Reynolds, 6-1, 6-3; Perse bt Shaw, 6-3, 6-1; Egerton bt T Reynolds, 6-3, 6-0. Women: First round: Ldg Aircraftswoman A Oliver (RAF) bt Lt L Richardson (Army), 6-3, 6-4; Corp S Bassinder (RAF) bt 2nd Officer T D Smith (Navy), 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Lce Corp H Baughan (Army) bt 3rd Officer S Sharp (Navy), 6-1, 6-0. Second round: Oliver bt 3rd Officer C Elliott (Navy), 6-2, 6-2; Maj J Dixon (Army) bt Smith, 6-2, 6-0; Flt Lt C Stein (RAF) bt Baughan, 6-4, 2-6 6-2. Third round: Elliott bt Richardson, 6-3, 7-5; Dixon bt Bassinder, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; Stein bt Sharp, 6-0, 6-3.

Wolverhampton

Going: good

6.0 (7f) 1, Leading Bird (S Cauthen, 4-6 fav); 2, Usran (100-30); 3, Run Don't Fly (7-1). 10 ran. Nk, 3l. H Cecil. Tote: £1.70; £1.00, £1.50, £2.10. DF: £2.50. CSF: £3.16.

6.30 (5f) 1, My Topic (Pat Eddery, 3-1 fav); 2, Weak St Mary (9-2); 3, Miami Pride (8-1). 10 ran. 2l, sh hd. J Berry. Tote: £3.10; £1.50, £2.00, £1.90. DF: £15.10. CSF: £15.53. No bet.

7.0 (5f) 1, Absolution (T Quinn, 7-1); 2, Our Freddie (11-2); 3, Hollis (11-1). Uptown Girl 9-2 fav. 12 ran. 2l, ¾l. R Hutchinson. Tote: £9.40; £2.40, £1.30, £4.00. DF: £39.70. CSF: £40.55. Trifecta: £380.40.

Richards returns

Adelaide (AP) — Barry Richards, the South African batsman who played for South Australia in the 1970s, returned to Adelaide on Monday as his old team's coach. He has signed a two-year contract with an option for an extension.

LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS

STODDARD CARPETS SCOTTISH COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Aberdeenshire 196 for 9 dec v West Lothian (rain). All other matches abandoned.

D M HALL WESTERN UNION: Programme abandoned (rain).

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE: Blyth 153, Benwell 122 for 9; Tynedale 161, Backworth 103 for 6; Tynemouth 96 for 9, Benwell Hill 99 for 2; Morpeth 117 for 9, South Northumberland 118 for 5; Alnwick 93, Percy Main 96 for 2; Ashington 172, County Club 125 for 2 (timed out).

DURHAM SENIOR LEAGUE: Horden 193 for 7, Boldon 130; South Shields 125, North Durham 100 for 8; Whitburn 162 for 8, Gateshead Fell 141 for 8; Durham City 139 for 5, Seaham Harbour 109 for 7; Philadelphia 178 for 7, Eppleton 175 for 7; Sunderland 92 for 7 v Wearmouth (abandoned); Chester-le-Street 69, Burnmoor 72 for 1.

GIROBANK NORTH YORKSHIRE AND SOUTH DURHAM LEAGUE: Blackhall 112, Darlington 113 for 7; Bishop Auckland 125 for 9, Hartlepool 129 for 5; Darlington RA 138 for 8, Northallerton 90; Norton 90, Guisborough 94 for 0; Normanby Hall 169 for 6, Middlesbrough 16 for 1 (rain); Stockton 162 v Thornaby (rain); Marske 139 for 8, Redcar 40 for 2 (rain); Billingham 114 v Saltburn (rain).

BRADFORD LEAGUE: (Saturday) Hanging Heaton 165 for 9, Bradford and Bingley 151 for 4; Bowling Old Lane 126 for 9, Spen Victoria 127 for 5; Undercliffe 99, East Bierley 100 for 8; Manningham Mills 141, Idle 4 for 1; Lightcliffe 94, Farsley 97 for 2; Pudsey St Lawrence 199 for 8, Yorkshire Bank 163 for 7; Salta

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FOOTBALL

Call for Taylor and Kelly to help guide England's comeback

By Peter Ball

Football's weeks of strife over a new television contract could just have a positive outcome, Bill Fox, chairman of Blackburn Rovers and a powerful voice on the League Management Committee, will ask next Monday's Football League extraordinary general meeting to take the unprecedented step of including Gordon Taylor, the PFA secretary and a representative of the Football Association on a proposed restructuring committee.

"There is more to be considered on Monday than television and the re-distribution of money," Fox insisted. "For a start there are so many different points for a restructuring committee to look at — the formation of the management committee, and the play-off system to take just two examples.

"But above all we have got to make the game right. We have got to put things back on the right lines. We have not won anything since 1966. I'm 60 now, I'd like to think we could win something again by the time I reach my allotted three score and 10."

The suggestion to include Taylor may meet some opposition among Fox's colleagues. Yet Taylor is unquestionably the most visionary administrator in the game.

Fox is equally convinced the FA should be involved, and clearly believes Graham Kelly, who is soon to move as secretary to the Association from the League, would be the ideal candidate. "We have got to have the FA with us so that we know what we are doing, and Graham Kelly is a very knowledgable man in the game's administration," Fox remarked.

As originally announced by Philip Carter, the League president, the motivation behind the restructuring committee was money, the big clubs making little secret of their desire to follow Scotland's example of a 12-club premier division. Fox, a bluff, self-made businessman but one with a surprising vision revealed when he arranged the loan transfer of the decade by getting Steve Archibald to Blackburn from Barcelona, wants to widen its boundaries to provide a plan for English football as a whole.

He is the first of the leading protagonists, except Taylor, to mention the interests of the game since the TV affair began to make the headlines two months ago. Having been a fanatical supporter of Blackburn since 1938, Fox is a football man and is insisting on putting football considerations at the head of the queue.

That may necessitate a smaller first division, although one of 16 or 18 clubs playing one another twice to produce less football, thereby ensuring the players are fresh when supplied to Bobby Robson in June. That is the opposite to the desires of the big clubs, whose 12-team super league might mean a lot more money, but definitely would mean more games.

That will be a topic for the restructuring committee to decide when it is set up as the price the big clubs have exacted for not breaking away. On the other side, although some clubs are arguing against recriminations, the majority are likely to require their own pound of flesh, with Carter and David Dein, of Arsenal, paying a penalty for so visibly having a foot in both camps.

It seems inevitable Carter will lose the presidency with former president, Jack Dunnett, as his most likely replacement. Carter may also face a challenge to his management committee seat along with Dein, John Smith, of Liverpool, and Bobby Charlton, of Manchester United, being regarded as potential replacements.

Snodin in defence at Everton

Everton face a defensive shortage with the season less than a month away and may have to play Ian Snodin, their £800,000 midfield signing, in an emergency role in central defence.

Everton, who have spent more than £4 million on players this summer, have recouped some of the money but the men who have departed have all been defenders — Gary Stevens, Derek Mountfield, Alan Harper and Ian Marshall.

And Colin Harvey, the manager, has injury worries over the Welsh international central defenders, Kevin Ratcliffe, who has been out of action since January with a serious groin injury, and Pat Van den Hauwe, who is nursing a sore ankle. Ratcliffe has now joined Paul Bracewell at the Lilleshall rehabilitation centre.

It now looks certain that Harvey will be again reaching into Everton's depleted coffers to plug the gaps in his defensive cover — unless Snodin wants to establish himself as his position in midfield has been put at risk by Stuart McCall and Pat Nevin, two other newcomers to Goodison Park.

● Coventry City made a last-minute bid for Peter Nicholas, the Welsh international midfield player who was having transfer talks with Southampton, yesterday.

The Midlands club's late offer was acceptable to Aberdeen, but Nicholas was already meeting Chris Nicholl, the Southampton manager, who has made a £350,000 offer.

Nicholas wants to return to England because his new-born son needs hospital care in London. Aberdeen have granted his request on compassionate grounds. Crystal Palace, where Nicholas started his career, and Chelsea are also interested.

● Mike Lewis, managing director of Reading, quit yesterday after more than four years, to take over as managing director of a golfing complex in Spain.

Bayer Leverkusen come under spell

By Keith Blackmore

The Indian summer of the master strategist, Rinus Michels, continues. Little more than a month ago he led The Netherlands to the European championship. Two weeks into the Bundesliga season, he is already enjoying success at his new club, Bayer Leverkusen.

Last year Bayer won the UEFA cup, but their Bundesliga prospects seemed slim until the managerial services of Michels were secured. This weekend, goals from Waas and Schrier, and one from the Polish international forward, Lesniak, gave them a comfortable win over Borussia Mönchengladbach.

It was the first time the team had played before its home supporters since Michels took over, and already talk of Bayer's deployment of "total football" is freely to be heard.

VfB Stuttgart have managed an even better start, winning both their matches so far and beating Hanover, 2-1, last weekend.

The new-look Bayern Munich have also started steadily, although a late equalizer deprived them of both points at Karlsruhe. Thon, the most notable of Bayern's close-season acquisitions, scored their second in a 2-2 draw. The champions, Werder Bremen, were held to a scoreless draw at Kaiserslautern.

The growing colony of Englishmen in France may attract interest over here, but most local attention is concentrated on the newly-promoted Sochaux. Despite the fact that they reached the cup final last year, nobody was expecting them to move straight to the top of the first division.

This week it was Laval's turn to find out how well the newcomers are adapting and Paille, the under-21 international upon whom many French hopes rest, was among the Sochaux scorers in a 3-0 win. Toulon, who easily beat Cannes, share first place.

The Englishmen, meanwhile, enjoyed mixed fortunes. Hoddle scored twice to help the champions, Monaco, to an easy win over Caen, for whom both Rix and Stein now play. Caen have lost all four of their matches this season. Bordeaux, runners-up last year, beat Lille, 1-0, but did so without the injured Clive Allen.

Lucerne moved to the head of the Swiss first division by beating Grasshoppers Zurich, while Wettingen continued their surprising burst of good form by beating Bellinzona.

OVERSEAS RESULTS

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Sturm Graz 0, Rapid Vienna 0; VSE St Polten 6, FC Wien 1; Wiener SK 4, Linz ASK 2; FK Tyrol 2, Admira Wacker Wien 0; FK Austria Vienna 3, Austria Klagenfurt 0; Vorwärts Steyr 0, Graz AK 0.

BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: São Paulo state: Corinthians 1, Guarani 0.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Saint Etienne 2, Lens 4; Nice 3, Matra Racing 2; Caen 0, Monaco 3; Paris Saint-Germain 1, Nantes 0; Toulon 3, Cannes 0; Auxerre 2, Metz 1; Lille 0, Bordeaux 1; Sochaux 3, Laval 0; Toulouse 0, Marseille 0; Montpellier 1, Strasbourg 0.

POLISH LEAGUE: Gornik Zabrze 1, Slask Wroclaw 1; Widzew Lodz 1, Gornik Walbrzych 0; Ruch Chorzow 2, Szombierko Bytom 1; Pogon Szczecin 1, GKS Katowice 1; GKS Jastrzebie 0, Lech Poznan 2; Olimpia Poznan 2, Legia Warszawa 1; Wisla Krakow 0, Jagiellonia Bialystok 1; Stal Mielec 3, LKS Lodz 3.

SOVIET LEAGUE: Dynamo Minsk 1, Torpedo Moscow 1; Zalgiris Vilnius 2, Kairat Alma-Ata 0; Lokomotiv Moscow 1, Metallist Kharkov 1; Zenit Leningrad 1, Dynamo Kiev 1; Ararat Yerevan 1, Chernomorets Odessa 1; Neftchi Baku 2, Shakhtyor Donetsk 2; Dynamo Tbilisi 1, Spartak Moscow 0.

SWISS LEAGUE: Lugano 2, Aarau 1; Xamax Neuchâtel 3, St Gallt; Wettingen 1, Bellinzona 0; Lausanne 1, Sion 1; Lucerne 2, Grasshoppers Zurich 0; Servette Geneva 3, Young Boys Berne 2.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Bayer Leverkusen 3, Borussia Mönchengladbach 1; Karlsruhe 2, Bayern Munich 2; Eintracht Frankfurt 1, Stuttgart Kickers 2; Bochum 0, St Pauli 0; Nuremberg 0, Cologne 2; Bayer Uerdingen 0; Waldhof Mannheim 0; Kaiserslautern 0, Werder Bremen 0; Hamburg 0, Borussia Dortmund 0; VfB Stuttgart 2, Hanover 1.

TENNIS

Gomer can cope and win under pressure

From Barry Wood
Aptos, California

Aptos is a name that means very little to most people, but it now has a place in our tennis history. For it was in this tiny Californian village, just off the Pacific Coast Highway, that Sara Gomer added her name to an all too short list of British champions.

In doing so she became the first British-born player to win a tournament since Annabel Croft won the Virginia Slims in San Diego in May, 1985. It is something every player aspires to and many never realise.

Cynics may point out that the event did not have a top level field, that Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini and so on were missing. And realists will say that a British player is unlikely to succeed at the highest level in the foreseeable future.

But that does not belittle Gomer's victory. Matches still have to be won, consistently, one after another. In winning the *Northern Californian Open* she didn't drop a set, and defeated two players from the top 50, Stephanie Rehe, ranked 25, and Robin White.

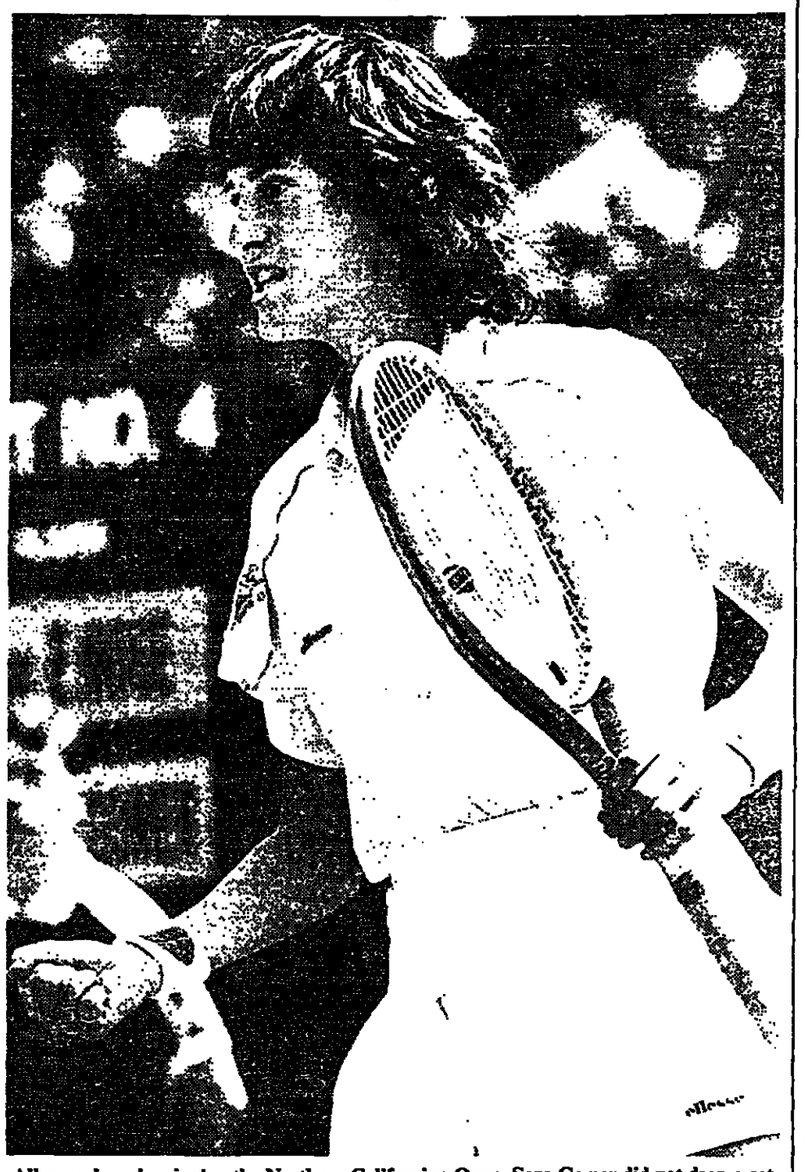
She even managed to win the tournament without necessarily playing the better tennis on occasions. But if you are not playing as well as your opponent it is easy to wind down, give up, and say you were beaten by a better player on the day. It takes rather more to grit your teeth and fight it out to the bitter end.

There are two reasons Gomer won her matches last week — her mental attitude and her ever improving mobility — and they are the result of much hard work by Jenny Mitchell and Chris Bradnam.

While Mitchell's efforts have *meant Gomer is no longer a* lumbering giant, Bradnam has finally got her to believe in herself and to respond positively *in pressure situations.*

For example, both Rehe and White served for the second sets, and both times Gomer had the *mental resilience to deny them* their opportunities to re-establish themselves in the match.

"I get nervous on pressure points, but Chris has worked with me a lot on that and I'm just starting to realise what he means — that I should accept that I'm nervous and deal with it instead of panicking. I realise now that my opponent is usually just as nervous as me, and I can exploit that," she said.



All wound up: in winning the Northern Californian Open, Sara Gomer did not drop a set.

Wembley event has a rival

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Ivan Lendl, Boris Becker, Miloslav Mecir, Jimmy Connors, Andre Agassi and Andres Gomez will play in a new tournament at Stuttgart from November 8 to 13 — a direct clash with the annual Benson and Hedges championships at Wembley.

Two more players have yet to be invited to the Stuttgart event, which will be played in two groups of four, on an all-play-all basis, until the semi-finals.

The clash of dates is a consequence of increasing competition between the grand prix circuit, which includes Wembley, and independent promotions. The Stuttgart tournament has been organised by Ion Tiriac, Becker's manager. On the evidence of the World Team Cup competition in Dusseldorf and the European Community championship in Antwerp big-money independent events can be highly successful and of much benefit to European tennis.

The Stuttgart tournament will carry $US 350,000 (more than £200,000) in prize money, with a first prize of $100,000 (£57,372). Both figures are records for West German tennis. The event will be played in an indoor arena with accommodation for more than 7,000 spectators.

ATHLETICS

Six golds fall to sparkling Kenyans

From Peter Nichols
Sudbury, Canada

"I wasn't worried about the Kenyan." Those were the words of Kevin McKay, who won the silver medal for Britain at the world junior championships that ended here on Sunday. He was probably unique among the middle and long-distance runners at the championships.

He should have known better, following the almost inescapable logic that prevailed at Sudbury. Johan Birir, from Kenya, sprinted away from McKay to win the gold medal.

The division of spoils in Sudbury has been so exact that one could almost suspect that a tariff agreement had been worked out. The men's sprints belonged to the United States (five golds out of seven); the womens' sprints and throws to East Germany (nine out of 10); the men's throws to the Soviet Union (three out of four); and the middle and long-distance events to the Africans (eight out of 10). Only in the jumps did free trade prevail: no nation collecting more than one gold.

It is the Africans, and specifically the Kenyans, who have again become the talking point. They wrapped up six gold medals, and in the brilliant Wilfred Kirochi had the track athlete of these championships. Kirochi won the 1,500 metres with a last lap of 52.8sec, and the double world junior cross-country champion was still breathing lightly.

The Kenyan phenomenon has been well documented: Billy Konchellah, Paul Kipkoech and Douglas Wakiihuru in last year's world championships won gold medals to illustrate the point. Never before on the track though have the lessons for the future been so clearly outlined. In the men's distance events there were golds in the 800 metres, 1,500 metres, 5,000 metres and 3,000 metres steeplechase; silver and bronze in the 20-kilometre road race and bronze in the 10,000 metres.

David Omwansa, who is the Kenyan's top junior coach, attributes it to the system that they brought in after the inaugural world junior championships, in Athens two years ago. "Right now," he explains, "the government is giving us a lot of support which is allowing us to produce more coaches. The coaches go out into the schools and discover the talent. Once you have competent coaches there are fewer problems."

The revolution is slowly encompassing the female athletes too. In Sudbury, Ann Mwangi and Jane Ngotho won the 3,000 metres and 10,000 respectively and Omwansa now puts his junior women on the same training schedules as the men.

Ngotho is certain to be in Seoul with the senior team; Henry Kirui, who won the 5,000 metres, and Kirochi are possibles. Their progress will be watched with interest.

Flying visit to Sweden for Joyner family

Stockholm (Reuter) — Florence Griffith-Joyner, the new holder of the world record for 100 metres, will run her only pre-Olympic race in Europe next Monday in Malmo. Griffith-Joyner, whose 10.49sec at the American Olympic trials two weeks ago shattered the previous record by 0.27sec, is one of a host of top Americans expected at the meeting.

Her husband, Al Joyner, the winner of the triple jump at the 1984 Olympics, will compete against the world record holder, Willie Banks, and Ed Moses, the world record holder in the 400 metres hurdles, who has qualified for the Olympics for the fourth time in succession, has also agreed to compete. But Carl Lewis, the quadruple gold medal winner in Los Angeles, is the top attraction, in the 100 metres.

Mary Decker Slaney will continue her comeback in the mile.

Hutchings up against time

Tim Hutchings faces a race against time to be fit for the British Olympic 5,000 metres trial in Birmingham on Sunday. The European bronze medal winner has a hamstring injury and virtually ruled himself out last week. Since then, the injury has shown signs of improvement and Hutchings has to decide whether it will stand up to the demands of a highly competitive race. His dilemma is heightened by trial doubts over the European champion, Jack Buckner, who has only just returned after injury.

GOLF: A PUTTER BORROWED FROM LAURA DAVIES ADDS CHAMPIONSHIP TOUCH

Shapcott's home advantage

By Patricia Davies

Susan Shapcott will be starting her defence of the English girls' championship at Long Ashton in Bristol today from a very unusual base — home sweet home.

A member at nearby Knowle, Shapcott is one of those globe-trotting amateurs who spend a large part of the summer living out of a suitcase and to be able to sleep in her own bed after a day's golf is an unaccustomed luxury.

Just back from Lindrick after playing all four rounds in the British women's Open, the defending champion has a trip to Sweden, for the Espirito Santo, the women's world amateur team championship, to look forward to next month and in October her clubs will be taking her even further afield — to Australia, for a bicentennial international team event. Playing a fully fledged championship at home is bound to seem a little odd and it does not promise to be easy.

Shapcott's house guests this week include Helen Dobson, the British girls' champion, and Alison Johns, who are both senior internationals and, like their landlady, members of the England junior side that won the European team championship in Belgium last month.

They are just two of the reasons why Shapcott will not be taking an unprecedented third successive title for granted. Also in the field are Simone Morgan, of Kenilworth, last year's runner-up and Kirsty Speak, a Lancashire county player who can be dangerous.

Only Shapcott and Carol le Feuvre have won the championship twice in a row and this will be Shapcott's last chance to set her successors a new standard, for she turns 19 in November.

Dibnah enjoys the taste of success

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

The first thing on Corinne Dibnah's mind, as she savoured the sweet taste of her victory in the Weetabix British Women's Open at Lindrick on Sunday, was to have a "tinnie or two".

Dibnah may have moved home from Brisbane to Harrogate but the legacy of her Australian upbringing is that she is not averse to enjoying a few beers.

"You can't go overboard but I did have a few on Friday after taking the lead on my 26th birthday," she said. "And I'm certainly in the mood for some more now. My feeling is that whatever the tournament, wherever you are, you must try and behave in a manner which is as normal as possible. I like to be me and I have no intention of changing."

Dibnah will certainly not let her victory in a play-off over Sally Little go to her head, even though the £15,000 first prize increased her earnings in the Woolmark Order of Merit this season to £45,000.

"I'll take the trips that this win brings to events like the US Open and the Dinah Shore but I'm not about to turn my back on Europe," she said. "I'll always be an Australian but I live in Harrogate now and I love the tournament scene over here."

Dibnah, whose parents were at Lindrick to see her win, spent her formative years in a small town in the Australian Outback. She first came in contact with golf at the age of 11 when a friend of Norman von Nida, the four-times Australian Open champion who won on 12 occasions in Britain after the war, gave her advice on the swing.

"I was fortunate to have such professional tuition right from the start," she said. Providence also played a part when she met Charlie Earp. The Royal Queensland professional guided Greg Norman and he piloted Dibnah's progress to the Australian Amateur Championship in 1981.

Since switching to the professional ranks in 1984, she has won six times. Interestingly, Dibnah only recently began playing with a set of clubs manufactured by Tanaka of Japan and she won the Bloor Homes Eastleigh Classic the weekend before the most important triumph of her career.

Yet the secret behind her success may have been the putter she salvaged from a garden shed at the home of Laura Davies. "I was putting so badly and Laura was happy for me to take it," added Dibnah. "She might want it back now!"

Fortunate pair off to the sun

By David Powell

A keen amateur golfer who has had five holes-in-one during his 27 years playing the game is one of two winners of *The Times* competition which was published to mark the beginning of this year's Open Championship. Mike Bryant, from Lower Earley, Reading, is a member of the Sonning club and receives a place in the Jackson Property Services/Henry Cooper Classic at La Manga club, Spain, in October.

Mr Bryant is no stranger to pro-am events. Six years ago he played in the Bob Hope Classic at Moor Park, in which one of his partners was Manuel

Jackson
PROPERTY SERVICES

Ballesteros. At La Manga, Mr Bryant may well find himself in the company of the better-known Ballesteros, Severiano, who is hoping to play.

In the Bob Hope event, Mr Bryant played in partnership not only with the older Ballesteros but with Paul Way and Gordon J Brand. Neither the occasion nor the esteemed company put him off. "It was a four-round competition and I went round in 17 under par," Mr Bryant, who plays off a handicap of 12, said. "Out of 110 amateurs I finished twentieth."

Both Mr Bryant and his fellow winner, Andrew Hutton, from Sanderstead, Surrey, who plays off a handicap of five and is a member at Croham Hurst, will have £150 to help in their enjoyment of their week in Spain. The tournament is run by the Variety Club of Great Britain Sunshine Coaches Charity.

Lane reaps reward

Richard Lane, aged 26, who worked as a restaurant manager before choosing professional golf as a career, is the PGA trainee of the year for which he wins the Titleist scholarship worth £1,000 (Mitchell Platts *writes*).

Lane represented Worcestershire for seven years, obtained a scratch handicap at 17 and won his PGA European Tour players card at La Manga in 1983.

"I played for a year on the circuit, then took a realistic view that if I wanted to continue in the game it was in my best interest to join the PGA," he said. "I spent three years at the training school and it was tough. But I realized how important it was in professional life to get through the examination with the highest possible marks."

HOCKEY

India's winning streak

Lucknow (Reuter) — India's revival gained further momentum yesterday when they beat the Olympic champions, Pakistan, 2-1 to record their fourth successive win over their traditional rivals. India won the first match of their six-match international series against Pakistan 3-2 in Delhi on Saturday after beating them twice in a tournament in Kenya in June.

Felix opened the scoring for India but Pakistan drew level when Qazi Mohib scored from a penalty stroke. Balwinder Singh scored the winner in the second half.

Great Britain were beaten 2-0 by the United States in the final of the four-nations women's tournament in Santander. Two goals in a minute, from Morgan and Beglin, gave the Americans a clear advantage.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: Great Britain 6, Italy 0; United States 1, Spain 1 (US won 4-2 on penalty strokes). Final: United States 2, Great Britain 0. Third place play-off: Italy 0, Spain 4.

CROQUET

Clarke stages winning rally

Despite throwing away the first game with a dangerous shot, Chris Clarke, aged 17, of Blackburn, recovered to win the National Junior Croquet championship at Southport.

His opponent, Robert Fulford, aged 19, of Colchester, finally had to concede the title when, at two games all, Clarke took the decider with the maximum score.

RESULTS: Final: C Clarke (Blackburn) bt R Fulford (Colchester), -26, +14, -4, +7, +26.

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Saturday August 6

VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION
1 Altona G v Westgate
2 Essendon C v Knox C
1 Mrlbark v Mordialloc
1 Nunawading v Sunbury

VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION
2 Doncaster v N Geelong
1 Doveton v Heidelberg C
2 Eltham v Chilton H
1 Keilor v Altona C
2 Pt Melbrne v Sandringhm
1 Prahran B v Ringwd U
2 Yarraville v Waverley

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION
2 Clarinda v Springvale U
1 Cono U v Seaford U
2 Hamlyn R v Hawthorn
1 Lalor U v Coburg
X Moorabbin v Bell Pk
2 Moreland Pk v Mornington
2 Yalloum v Geelong

VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION
1 Holland Pk v Bentleigh
2 Karingal v Ferntree
2 Keysboro v Chelsea
1 Pascoe V v Boronia
1 Rosanna v Langwarrin
X Wilmstwn v E Brnswck

VICTORIA FIFTH DIVISION
1 Brunswick C v Prahran
Diamnd V v Central (Vols)
1 Malvern C v Ballarat
X Melton v Ardeer
X Moorefield v Regent
2 N Sunshine v W Meadws

WEST AUSTRALIA SUPER LEAGUE
1 Athena v Bayswater
X Sorrento v Perth Italia
1 Spearwood v Kingsway

WEST AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION
2 Balga v Forrestfld
2 Cockburn v Kwinana
2 Ferndale v Bassendean
1 Fremantle B v E Perth
1 Inglewood v Kelmscott
2 Melville v Morley
1 Osborne Pk v Gosnells

WEST AUSTRALIA THIRD DIVISION
1 Dianella v Queens Pk
1 Hampton P v Swan C
1 Perth C v Albany
X Rockingham v Wanneroo
1 Subiaco v Armadale Pk
2 Swan A v University

QUEENSLAND THIRD DIVISION
X Lutwyche v University
2 Oxley U v Kingsridge

QUEENSLAND FOURTH DIVISION
2 Kenmore v Darra
1 Logan C v Leichhardt
X Pine Hills v Moggill
X Toowong v Albany

TASMANIA FIRST DIVISION NORTH
1 Eagles v Western S
X Launceston J v Metric
2 Somerset v Olympic

TASMANIA FIRST DIVISION SOUTH
2 Croatia v Olympia
1 Hobart J v Howrah
1 University v Caledonians

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Moorabbin, Williamstown, Melton, Mossfiel, Sorrento, Rockingham, Lutwyche, Pine Hills, Toowong, Launceston J. Next week: Yarraville, Ferndale.
BEST DRAWS: Williamstown, Melton, Mossfiel, Rockingham, Lutwyche, Pine Hills.
AWAYS: Essendon C, Doncaster, Eltham, Pt Melbourne, Keysboro, Swan A, Oxley U, Kenmore.
HOMES: Altona G, Doveton, Keilor, Holland Pk, Brunswick C, Malvern C, Athena, Dianella, Perth C, Logan C, Eagles, Hobart J.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

SUDBURY, Canada: World junior champion ships: 20km road race: 1, Z Metaforo (Eth), 59min 27sec; 2, T Osano (Ken), 1hr 14sec; 3, A Bsemba (Ken), 1:00:36. 3,000m steeplechase: 1, W Cheruiyot (Kenya), 8min 41.81sec; 2, M Birir (Ken), 8:44.54; 3, A Kuusisto (Fin), 8:46.42. Triple jump: 1, V Markov (USSR), 16.68m; 2, G Gaboguiwe (Bot), 16.18; 3, E Greene (Bahamas), 16.16. 4 x 100m relay: 1, United States, 39.27sec; 2, Nigeria, 39.66; 3, Britain, 40.06. 4 x 400m: 1, United States, 3min 5.09sec; 2, Australia, 3:07.60; 3, Jamaica, 3:08.00. High jump: 1, A Partyka (Pol), 2.28m; 2, L Papucostas (Gr), 2.25; 3, Jae-Hong Park (S Korea), 2.22.
Women: 5,000m walk: 1, M Cruz Diez (Sp), 21min 51.31sec, 2, O Sanchez (Sp), 21:58.17; 3, M Grazia Orsani (It), 22:04.74. 1,500m: 1, D Homnaec (Rom), 4min 12.94sec; 2, S Popovic (Yugo), 4:16.19, 3, V Kolk Van Der (Neth), 4:16.35. 4 x 100m relay: 1, East Germany, 43.48sec (world junior record); 2, Cuba, 44.04; 3, United States, 44.27; 5, Britain, 44.91. 4 x 400m relay: 1, East Germany, 3min 26.39sec (world junior record); 2, United States, 3:31.48, 3, Soviet Union, 3:31.89. Discus: 1, I Wyudcka (EG), 68.24m; 2, A Kumbernuss (EG), 64.08; 3, P Voyzhneva (But), 58.94.

FINAL MEDAL TABLE

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Soviet Union	4	6	12	22
East Germany	11	5	5	21
United States	5	5	2	12
Kenya	6	2	2	10
Cuba	3	3	2	8
Poland	2	0	3	5
Britain	1	2	2	5
Romania	2	2	0	4
Ethiopia	2	1	1	4
Spain	1	2	1	4
West Germany	1	1	1	3

BOXING

NEW YORK: IBF junior-welterweight title: James McGirt (US, holder) bt Howard Davis (US), ko 1st.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE (VFL): Geelong 22.19 (151), Sydney 12.16 (88); Richmond 21.14 (140), North Melbourne 16.13 (109); Hawthorn 12.16 (88), Essendon 9.8 (62); Collingwood 18.18 (114), St Kilda 11.14 (80); Carlton 22.11 (143), Fitzroy 9.13 (67); West Coast 18.14 (122), Melbourne 11.12 (78); Footscray 11.18 (84), Brisbane 5.13 (43).

Premiership table

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Hawthorn	15	3	0	2178	1623	60
Carlton	13	5	0	1956	1524	52
Collingwood	12	5	1	1572	1374	50
Melbourne	12	6	0	1586	1508	48
Essendon	10	8	0	1811	1631	40
West Coast	9	9	0	1823	1714	36
Footscray	9	9	0	1484	1443	36
Sydney	9	9	0	1720	1810	36
Geelong	8	10	0	1891	1791	32
N Melbourne	6	11	1	1938	2097	26
Fitzroy	6	12	0	1748	1930	24
Richmond	6	12	0	1651	2109	24
Brisbane	6	12	0	1456	2032	24
St Kilda	4	14	0	1401	1645	16

BOWLS

CLEVEDON: International pairs tournament: Quarter-finals: G Harrington (Oxfordshire) and D Bryant (Somerset) bt B Morley (Nottinghamshire) and W Hobart (Lincs), 16-9; J Redmond and R Cutts (Suffolk) bt S Rees and J Price (Wales), 15-14, P Mastravers and R Burden (Somerset) bt G Plaskitt (Lincs) and R Turley (Durham), 13-11; J Evans and L Bowden (Devon) bt R Gass and J Bell (Cumbria), 14-13. Semi-finals: Redmond and Cutts bt Harrington and Bryant, 27-19; Mastravers and Burden bt Evans and Bowden, 22-16. Final: Mastravers and Burden bt Redmond and Cutts, 19-17.

HOCKEY

DELHI: International series: LUCKNOW: India 2, Pakistan 1.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Boston Red Sox 5 Milwaukee Brewers 0; Kansas City Royals 4, Baltimore Orioles 1; Minnesota Twins 12, Cleveland Indians 4; Detroit Tigers 5, Texas Rangers 1; New York Yankees 6, Toronto Blue Jays 3; California Angels 7, Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland Athletics 6, Seattle Mariners 2.

East division

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Detroit Tigers	61	41	.598	—
New York Yankees	60	42	.588	1
Boston Red Sox	60	43	.582	1½
Cleveland Indians	52	53	.495	10½
Milwaukee Brewers	52	54	.490	11
Toronto Blue Jays	51	54	.486	11½
Baltimore Orioles	32	71	.311	29½

West division

Oakland A's	64	41	.606	—
Minnesota Twins	57	45	.559	5½
California Angels	53	51	.510	10½
Kansas City Royals	52	52	.500	11½
Texas Rangers	46	57	.447	17
Chicago White Sox	46	58	.442	17½
Seattle Mariners	40	64	.385	23½

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 2, St Louis Cardinals 0; New York Mets 2, Pittsburgh Pirates 1; Philadelphia Phillies 6, Chicago Cubs 3, San Francisco Giants 4, Atlanta Braves 2, San Francisco Giants 3, Atlanta Braves 2 (10), Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Houston Astros 1, San Diego Padres 8, Cincinnati Reds 5.

East division

New York Mets	63	40	.612	—
Pittsburgh Pirates	58	45	.563	5
Montreal Expos	55	48	.534	8
Chicago Cubs	50	53	.485	13
St Louis Cardinals	45	59	.433	18½
Philadelphia Phillies	45	59	.433	18½

West division

LA Dodgers	60	43	.582	—
Houston Astros	56	48	.538	4½
SF Giants	56	48	.538	4½
Cincinnati Reds	51	53	.490	8½
San Diego Padres	48	57	.457	13
Atlanta Braves	35	69	.336	25½

HOCKEY

DELHI: International series: LUCKNOW: India 2, Pakistan 1.

CYCLING

GIPPINGEN: Aargau Grand Prix: (206.8km): 1, A Jagt (Neth), 4hr 46min 35sec; 2, F Chesal (It); 3, P Hosie (Bel); 4, M Fondriest (It); 5, M Vasak (It); 6, A van der Poel (Neth); 7, D Heffiger (Switz); 8, L Botto (It); 9, A Acherman (Switz); 10, R van der Haegen (Bel), all same time.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Sherborne: Dorset 133 and 13-1, Cheshire 135-9 dec. Southill Park: Northumberland 195-7 dec (K Pearson 57), Bedfordshire 165-7. Norwich: Lincolnshire 150-9 dec (S N Warman 51; M J Rayner 5-48), Norfolk 82-6. Reading: Berkshire 228-1 dec (P J Heseltine 98 no, M G Lickley 84 no), Cornwall 108-2.

CYCLING

SALTBURN: Second stage (120 miles): 1, J McLoughlin (2-Peugeot), 4hr 49min 37sec; 2, C Lillywhite (Raleigh-Banana), at 6sec; 3, R Holden (Percy Bilton), at 16sec. Overall positions: C Lillywhite, 6.27.34.
TOUR OF THE COTSWOLDS (125 miles): 1, L Madouas (Fr), 5.19.09; 2, N Miller (Dinnington RC), at smin 15sec; 3, P Curran (Manchester Wh. at 2min. King of the Mountains: L Madouas (Fr)
WILLSMER MEDALLION: (Two-day road race, 184 miles): 1, P Doel (Chequers), 6hr 30min 11sec; 2, R Hare (Basildon), 6.31.55; 3, A Wales (Fesdval), 6.33.27.

EQUESTRIANISM

DAUNTSEY PARK, Wiltshire: Horse trials: Advanced five: 1, Ferryman (L Thompson), 38, 2, Beneficial (V Lang), 42; 3, Gentle Sebastien (K Gracey), 46. Young riders' final selection trials: 1, Sir Barnaby (P Nolan), 44; 2, Finness Finn (D Hayes), 53; 3, Krugerrand (P Morris), 57.

RUGBY UNION

ADELAIDE: Schools tour match: South Australia 6, England 34. Scorers: South Australia: Try: B Varco. Conv: J Hamilton England: Tries: A Adebayo (3), M Corcoran, P Bingham, D Hopley, T Ashworth. Conv: Corcoran (3).

TENNIS

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vermont: Men's Grand Prix tournament: Final: A Agassi bt P Annacone, 6-2, 6-4.
MANSFIELD: LTA VW National ranking championship: Finals: Men: P Ranson bt C Gill, 6-1, 6-3. Women: K Russell bt A Brown, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

GOLF

GRAND BLANC: Michigan open tournament: Final leading scores (US unless stated): 268: S Verplank, 66, 66, 70, 66. 270: D Tewell, 68, 70, 66, 64. 271: F Couples, 66, 69, 71, 65. 272: T Norris, 69, 66, 71, 66. 274: B Crenshaw, 70, 71, 66, 67; J Haller, 67, 69, 69, 69. 275: J Renner, 68, 72, 68, 67; G Sauers, 68, 71, 68, 68; K Knox 69, 68, 69, 69; S Hoch, 66, 72, 68, 69; D Rummells, 68, 71, 66, 70.
BETHESDA: Greater Washington Open: Final leading scores: (US unless stated): 208: A Okamoto (Japan) 69, 70, 67. 207: B Damel, 68, 69, 70; C Challemi, 72, 64, 71. 208: S Sanders, 68, 73, 67. 209: D Massey, 73, 70, 66; J Dickinson, 67, 74, 68. 210: A Benz, 71, 72, 67; A Algeri, 70, 71, 69. D Coe 70, 70, 70. J Inkster, 71, 69, 70; L Naumann (Swe) 71, 68, 71, M B Zimmerman, 69, 70, 71. J Stephenson (Aus), 68, 69, 73.
SONY RANKINGS: 1, G Norman (Aus), 1 441pts; 2, A Lyle (GB), 1,292; 3, S Ballesteros (Sp), 1,196; 4, C Strange (US), 1,042; 5, B Langer (WG), 884; 6, N Faldo (GB), 862; 7, B Crenshaw (US), 850; 8, L Wadkins (US), 836; 9, I Woosnam (GB), 774; 10, D Frost (SA), 743.

SHOOTING

BORDEN, Ontario: Gamon Commanders Trophy: (300 and 600 yards): 1, P Mechnett (GB), 100 (after tie); 2, C Cresswell (Can), 100, +3; J Pugsley (GB), A Tucker (GB), 99. Gibson Trophy: (300 yards): 1, Varve (Can), 75/25-5 (after tie); 2, J Annand (GB) 75/25-4; 3, C Childs (GB); M Wong Sue (Can), 75/24. Bankers Cup: (600 yards): 1, V Lancelot (Can), 50 (after tie); 2 Medhurst, 50, 3, J Langley (GB) 50, 4, B Cambray (GB), 50, +5, N Hinchliffe (GB), Childs and Annand 48. President's Prize: (900 yards): 1, Childs, 50 (after tie); 2 Cambray, 50, 3, R Robinson, 50, 4, A Ringer (GB), 50. Mercopolis Steeler Trophy: (600 yards): 1, Tucker, 50, 2 Annand, 49 Aggregate: 1 Pugsley, 135, 2 Drummond (Can), 187, 3 Medhurst, 191. Second aggregate: 1, Childs, 174, 2, Cambray, 176, 3 Tulloh, 178.

FOOTBALL

PANAMA CITY: CONCACAF first round, second leg qualifier: Costa Rica 2, Panama, 0. Costa Rica win 5-1 on agg.
LIBERTADORES CUP: Newell's Old Boys (Arg), 1, Fluminense (Bra) 0. Stanislaus 1, Barcelona (Ec) played

THE TIMES First published 1785

Selectors are not trying as they choose DeFreitas

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

Not a day passes without further misery for the England selectors. Some of it is inflicted upon them but all too much they bring upon themselves. Yesterday, for instance, the anxiety caused by injuries to Chris Cowdrey and Kim Barnett was upstaged by the staggering choice of Phil DeFreitas for Thursday's final Cornhill Test.

DeFreitas has been named as Graham Dilley's replacement, a decision which can be seen as a dereliction of disciplinary duties and a tactless affront to the wholehearted efforts of certain less-favoured fast bowlers. If, among professionals and public, the selectors had retained an element of sympathy and understanding for their thankless ordeal this summer, much of it has surely been sacrificed now, along with the standards they apparently hold dear.

Ten days ago the temperamental DeFreitas was dropped by his county, Leicestershire. They made no secret of the fact that he was being disciplined for not trying in the championship match against Derbyshire. DeFreitas offered no defence other than his pique at being left out of England's side at Headingley. He was publicly sulking, the actions of a young man who has not yet learned to control his emotions. Leicestershire's admirably firm response has been mocked by the selectors. Acting like over-tolerant parents towards a spoiled child, they have effectively condoned DeFreitas's petulance by giving him back his place at the first opportunity. It is a move which panders to the worst facet of an undeniably talented cricketer.

Micky Stewart, the England manager and one of the five selectors, admitted that he had felt it necessary to phone Mike Turner, the Leicestershire manager, to check that the decision was in order. "I was given the all-clear," he added. This is not surprising. The county had given their player his spell in the cooler, which he had served. So far as they were concerned, the matter was closed.

The men running the England team should take a wider perspective and consider, for instance, the effect of this selection upon bowlers such as David Lawrence and David Capel, to whom the very idea of not trying is anathema, or Jon Agnew, who shares a county dressing-room with DeFreitas and consistently outbowls him without a sign of recognition.

It is not even as if DeFreitas's recent form demands instant forgiveness of his attitude. Since playing in the third Test at Old Trafford, he had taken three first-class wickets at a cost of 229 runs when the selectors reached their verdict. Yesterday's events hardly supported them – while DeFreitas struggled at Worksop, his team-mate Agnew took the first four Nottinghamshire wickets. Down at Cheltenham the indefatigable Lawrence was taking a career-best seven for 47 against Surrey.

"It is a pleasant surprise to be recalled by England," De Freitas said. "I was very disappointed to be left out of the last Test because I felt I bowled well without any luck at Old Trafford. I had time to think during my enforced rest and I went into our game against Nottinghamshire with the attitude that I was starting the season afresh. I was determined to do something on my comeback and managed to score the fastest hundred of the season."

DeFreitas did indeed do that on Saturday but, as he was being chosen as a bowler, that surely had no bearing on the matter. Figures suggest he is not yet a quality Test cricketer. That may come, of course, but meanwhile he is a lucky young man.

The same cannot be said of Barnett who, having waited so long for a chance at Test level, finds it threatened by a bruised thumb.

Barnett will inform Stewart of his progress this afternoon. By then the captain, Cowdrey, should also know his chances of leading the side for the second time. Like Barnett, he underwent X-ray examinations yesterday – in Cowdrey's case, on a foot bruised while batting.

If another replacement is needed, the selectors can discount Bill Athey. Dropped by England after a one-match recall, Athey received a double fracture of the right knuckle when hit by Sylvester Clarke, of Surrey, yesterday. He later came out to bat one-handed with a single run needed to avoid the follow-on, but he is unlikely to play again this season.

Headache at Worcester

There was a bizarre finish to the day's play at Worcester, which is likely to produce another headache for the hard-pressed Test and County Cricket Board (Geoffrey Wheeler writes).

Northamptonshire were bowled out for 191 by Worcestershire, a first-innings deficit of 171, and, it was assumed, would be following on, with Worcestershire desperate for a victory to improve their prospects of winning the championship.

However after the brief interval between the innings 11 men from each side came out of the pavilion, both teams evidently ready to field but neither to bat.

Umpires Jack Bond and John Harris led them all off to try and sort out the impasse, the result of a disagreement between the captains, Phil Neale of Worcestershire and Geoff Cook.

The upshot was that the four overs remaining of the day's allocation could not be bowled, but will be added on to today's play, when Northamptonshire will start their second innings at 11 a.m.

Olympic selectors choose to mix youth and experience

By Steven Downes

The selectors met in Room 101 of their hotel in Leeds on Sunday night to choose the British swimming team for the Seoul Olympics, but this is four years on from *1984*, and there were no Orwellian shocks lurking behind that particular door. For while some will be disappointed, the 38-strong squad which was announced yesterday has no surprises in a good blend of experience and youth, chosen on performances from a whole season.

Joanne Coull, from Birmingham, aged 14, is the youngest member of the team, chosen as part of the freestyle relay squad after impressing with 58.27sec for seventh in the 100 metres at the European junior championships in Amersfoort on Sunday, where the British team won one gold, three silver and three bronze medals.

At the other end of the age range, Maggie Hohmann, 17 years Coull's senior, after a remarkable return from retirement, is included in her third Olympic team, an achievement shared by Suki Brownsdon, Jean Hill and June Croft.

Croft, aged 25, despite a disappointing week at the TSB national championships in Leeds, has been chosen for three events in Seoul. Like Hohmann, she has successfully returned from retirement, and looks forward to Seoul as Games to be enjoyed: "I want to finish with my best times of my 'second' career, and if I manage to make a final, I'll be really pleased."

That must be the goal for most of the women, while the men's team appears to have four chances of individual medals, through Adrian Moorhouse and Andy Jameson – who were both preselected some time ago – and Nick Gillingham, the 200 metres breaststroke swimmer, who produced the one world-class performance of a championships which even Paul Hickson, the chief coach, admitted had provided disappointing results.

One of Hickson's main tasks during the training camps between now and the Games will be to coax a backstroke swimmer into leaving Moorhouse and Jameson with as small a gap as possible to make up before handing over to the freestyle swimmer in the medley relay. If Hickson succeeds, then another medal will be within reach.

OLYMPIC TEAMS FOR SEOUL

SWIMMING: Men: Freestyle: 50m: M Foster (Borough of Soumend), M Fibbens (Beckenham). 100m: A Jameson (City of Liverpool), R Lee (City of Birmingham). 200m: P Howe (City of Birmingham), M Green (Killerwhales). 400m: K Boyd (Borough of South Tyneside), A Day (City of Leeds). 1,500m: Boyd, Day. Backstroke: 100m: N Harper (Harrow and Wealdstone), N Cochran (City of Swansea): 200m: G Binfield, J Davey (both Salford SSS). Breaststroke: 100m: A Moorhouse, J Parrack (both City of Leeds); 200m: Moorhouse, N Gillingham (City of Birmingham). Butterfly: 100m: Jameson, Cochran; 200m: T Jones (City of Birmingham), N Hodgson (Wigan Wasps) Individual medley: 200m: Davey, Cochran. 400m: Davey, P Brew (Kelly College). 4 x 100m freestyle relay: Lee, Jameson, Foster and Fibbens. 4 x 200m freestyle (from): Boyd, Howe, Lee, Green and P Easter (Norwich Penguins). 4 x 100m medley relay: selected in Seoul. Women: Freestyle: 50m: A Sheppard (Mingavie and Bearsden), A Cripps (Wigan Wasps): 100m: Cripps, J Croft (Wigan Wasps): 200m: Croft, R Gilfillan (City of Dundee): 400m: Croft, Gilfillan; 800m: K Mellor (City of Sheffield), T Atkin (City of Lincoln). Backstroke: 100m: K Read (Norwich Penguins), S Page (Stockport Metro); 200m: Read, H Slatter (Kelly College). Breaststroke: 100m: S Brownsdon (RTW Monson), M Hohmann (Wigan Wasps); 200m: Brownsdon, H Frank (City of Leeds). Butterfly: 100m: C Foot (Millfield School), Cripps; 200m: L Wilson (Borough of Sunderland), H Bewley (Millfield School). Individual medley: 200m: Z Long (Beckenham), J Hill (Cumbernauld); 400m: Atkin, Brownsdon. 4 x 100m freestyle relay (from): Cripps, Croft, Gilfillan, J Coull (City of Birmingham) and L Connelly (Hamilton District). 4 x 100m medley relay: selected in Seoul.
DIVING: Men: Highboard: R Morgan, J Arbon (both Highgate). Springboard: Morgan, G Morris (Huddersfield Borough) (Reserve: Arbon). Women: Highboard: C Roscoe (The Ladies). Springboard: Roscoe, N Bishop (Oldham).
SYNCHRO: Solo: N Shearn (Bristol Central). Duet (from): Shearn, L Goodwin (Southport) and J Seaburg (Reading Royals).

Bruno will remain top contender to Tyson

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Frank Bruno's position as No. 1 challenger for Mike Tyson's world heavyweight title is safe, José Suleiman, the president of the World Boxing Council, told the British Boxing Board of Control yesterday.

There had been fears that Bruno, who has not boxed since last October, might lose his position or have to justify it by meeting someone in the top 10. But John Morris, the secretary of the board, said yesterday: "Suleiman has assured me only today in a telex that Frank Bruno will not be demoted in the ratings.

"We were worried that because of his inactivity and the demands from America to get American boxers involved, Frank might lose out. Our Board is backing him and now it seems we have a powerful ally."

According to Morris, Bruno cannot be penalized for his inactivity as he has been training to meet Tyson as the official challenger. "He has been waiting for Tyson to fit him into his schedule," Morris said. "Frank can't be blamed for any delay in that situation."

Tyson has decided to take eight weeks rest after his defence against Michael Spinks at the end of June and managerial problems last month. He is not expected to go back in his Catskills gym for serious training till October. He must defend his titles by the end of the year or risk losing them.

Holders back

Melbourne (AFP) – Steffi Graf and Mats Wilander will defend their titles at the Australian Open here in January. The men's field includes world No. 1, Ivan Lendl, and the last three Wimbledon champions: Stefan Edberg, of Sweden, Pat Cash, of Australia, and Boris Becker.

Paddling their own Flying Fifteen

Day for chewing the cud at Cowes

By Malcolm McKeag

Light winds and slaicing Solent spring tides brought frustration to a substantial number of Cowes Week competitors yesterday, with kedges and engines more in demand than the spinnakers and floaters with which the assiduous managed to complete the course.

Many of the smaller, engineless dayboats were grateful to accept a tow home from cruisers which gave up as the morning's light breezes died and the ebb threatened to take them off to Yarmouth.

The prestigious trophies may still be presented for the "big" yachts – these days neither very big nor very prestigious – of IOR class one, but the real "big boat" racing of Cowes Week takes

Cowes results and more yachting, page 36

place in the one-designs replacing handicap racers on many owners' moorings.

The 77-strong Sigma 33 class had a new winner in John Ewart's Popje from Mr and Mrs Heeley's Icicle. The Sigma's designer, David Thomas, who won the first two races of the week, was third.

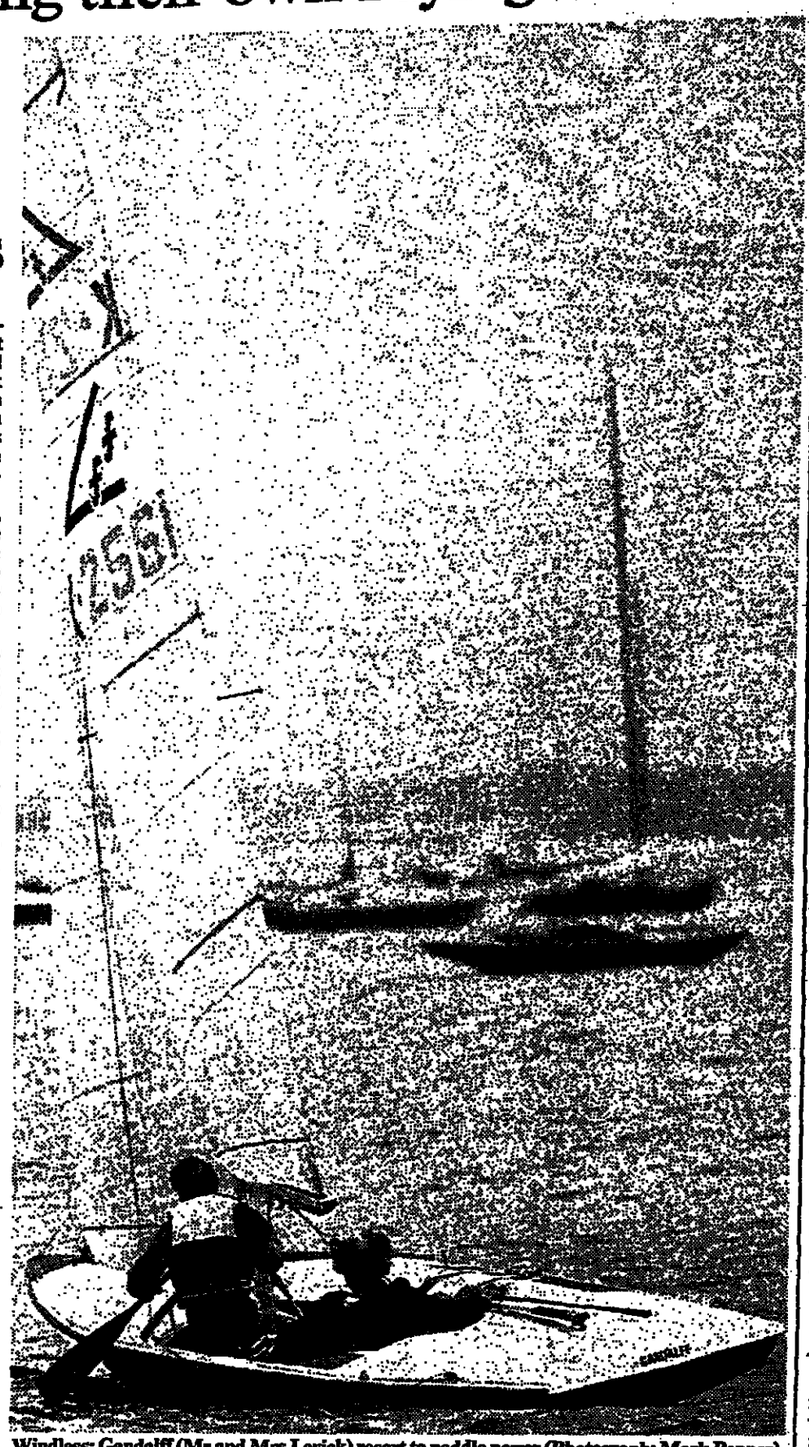
The prolific Thomas has more examples of his design work in production and racing than any other cruiser/racer designer in Britain and his latest, the new Sigma 38, was won by Mr and Mrs J Burton's Cider with Rosie. Prince Philip, sailing Sir Owen Aisher's Yeoman XXVIII in this class, was one of the day's earlier retirements.

Students of the curious might note that the winning Sigma 33 took exactly the same time for the course as the winning Contessa 32, the now elderly and classic marque which was one of the first to become established as an offshore one-design.

Ashore, a storm is brewing in a teacup over the threatened disqualification of several yachts because of alleged infringements of yachting's creaking Corinthian code and the infamous Rule 26 which regulates advertising by yachts while racing.

The complaints – from the combined race committee for the first three days – concern not some blatant and garish affront to decency and good taste but a tiny flag being flown by those yachts fortunate enough to have permanent berths in the crowded Ancasta marina.

The triangular burgees, measuring some 10in x 15in, are used by marina staff to identify and better serve their customers but they bear the lone word Ancasta – and that, the Establishment says, is prohibited advertising. The whole ponderous rigmarole of protests and hearings has crunched into motion, with a central argument being "Does Cowes Week constitue a series within the meaning of the rule?". A vision of medieval bishops arguing about the number of devils on a pinhead springs to mind.



Windless: Gandalff (Mr and Mrs Levick) resort to paddle power (Photograph: Mark Pepper)

END COLUMN

Coe and Cram in battle of wits

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

Winding up the pace on the last lap in order to outwit and outpace their opponents is one of the specialities of Sebastian Coe and Steve Cram. But, lately, the world record breaking British pair have been indulging in a wind-up of a different sort.

Their critical pronouncements in the media would appear to be aimed at the selectors and the British Amateur Athletic Board policy of taking to Seoul the first two finishers, plus one discretionary choice, from each event at the Olympic trials in Birmingham this weekend.

But, in no small measure, their criticisms are aimed at each other and their competitors in the trials. It used to be called gamesmanship (curiously distinct from sportmanship) and John McEnroe's interminable shoelace retying sessions when things were going badly for him on court was a most prominent example.

But, despite the occasional inflated headline, "Coe Blasts Cram", or vice versa, this pre-trials wind-up is a little more discreet. Cram, while criticizing the selection policy, has made good use of it by not entering the 1,500 metres at Birmingham, making it well known that he considers his Oslo Dream Mile performance of 3min 48.55sec sufficient for the third Olympic place.

In the meantime, saying he wants to double up in Seoul, Cram will attempt to qualify for 800 metres by finishing in the first two in Birmingham.

Causing Coe no end of trouble

That is going to cause Coe no end of trouble. For Coe, who has doubled up in the last two Olympics, with the remarkable results of two gold and two silver medals, wants to do so again. But Coe was injured for the whole of last year and is still some way from optimum form, having recorded only 1min 45.5sec and 3min 37.74sec this year.

Several Britons other than Cram have run faster at both distances, hence Coe's problem. But no one should write off Coe, as was done prior to Los Angeles. He knows what is required in Seoul and has announced that he would be ready when the time comes, given the chance.

But, poor policy or not, and Coe is probably correct when he says that it is a result of television demands, although John Bromley, ITV's head of sport, denied the allegation yesterday, it cannot be changed now, in deference to people like Peter Elliot and Tom McKean, proven medal winners themselves, and Steve Crabb.

Coe and Cram can get away with this to a large extent because they are fashionable in the sense that Elliott admits that he is not. But it is a moot point whether Coe and Cram want to do 800 and 1,500 metres in Seoul. Coe is already unprecedented in winning a second Olympic 1,500 metres, and, although the talk has been of Cram forcing him into that distance in the trials, he still wants to win the Olympic 800 metres to go with that outstanding world record.

Gold missing from Cram's collection

The only gold missing from Cram's collection is the one for the Olympic 1,500 metres, a good reason perhaps for the wind-up of Coe. For Cram's 800 metres running has been far from impressive this year.

It seems logical that Cram should do the 800 metres in Birmingham and Coe the 1,500 metres. But Coe would be better served at 800 metres, for that event now looks less competitive in Seoul. And if that option fails on Saturday, then he could still take on the 1,500 metres: because, contrary to all pronouncements, it is possible to do both this weekend.

There are problems even greater in other events. Take the 5,000 metres. Tim Hutchings, fourth in the last Olympic Games and third in the European championship two years ago, has been injured for the last month and said yesterday that he had only an "80-20 chance of running next weekend". But Jack Buckner, the European champion and third in last year's world championship, also injured for much of this season, is virtually assured of the discretionary place.

Barcelona connection for Spurs

By Dennis Signy

Terry Venables, the Tottenham Hotspur manager, has contacted Barcelona, his former club, about taking Mohamed Ali Amar, their talented midfield player who is known as Nayim, on loan with a view to signing him on a permanent basis.

Venables said yesterday that Nayim, aged 21, of Morocco, was not in Johan Cruyff's squad at Barcelona. Venables said Barcelona are keen on the player coming to England on loan for a year.

Nico Claesen, the Belgian international forward, discussed personal terms with Antwerp yesterday after the club agreed to the fee of £550,000 with Tottenham.

● Chelsea, who are waiting to hear from Rangers about their £400,000 offer for Graham Roberts, the former England defender, yesterday sent Micky Hazard, their midfield player, to the Lilleshall rehabilitation centre for a week's intensive treatment on an ankle ligament injury.

UEFA report seems to play down role of English thugs

By Clive White

The violence at the European championship finals in West Germany in June, which caused the continued absence, though this time voluntarily, of English clubs from European competition, was dismissed as no worse than a normal weekend in the Bundesliga in the official UEFA championship report, released yesterday.

The Football Association, which took the decision to withdraw its request for the readmission of English clubs after disturbances involving English supporters during the championship, denied yesterday that they may have acted prematurely or that UEFA's view of the troubles was at odds with its own.

An FA spokesman said: "From our point of view it redresses the balance of blame apportioned to English supporters at the time and ridicules some of the headlines in English newspapers." He said that the FA felt obliged to withdraw the English request for readmission.

"Our view is that any trouble was more trouble than you want," he said.

There is, however, no hope of the English request being revived for the coming season since the deadline for entry has passed. Wimbledon, Manchester United and Luton Town were the three clubs affected by the FA withdrawal; Liverpool, the League champions, are banned from European competition for a further three seasons in which they qualify, should the general English suspension be eventually lifted.

UEFA, which described the FA's withdrawal as a "noble gesture", said that English supporters, at the centre of incidents in Stuttgart, Dusseldorf and Frankfurt, "allowed themselves to be provoked by trouble-stirrers". Yet it conceded that given that the 15 matches were all "passionate affairs", the figure of some 2000 arrests was on average "no higher (sad to say) than on the average FRG Federal League weekend".

Furthermore, the report, published in UEFA's Official Bulletin, said: "The fear was that if something were to happen during EURO 88, then the future of the European championship and of the European cups would be in danger. But nothing happended – at least, almost nothing, and certainly not in the stadia.

"Thus everything remains as it was, with the European championship having neither improved nor worsened the situation. This is sad enough in itself and is the only cloud on the horizon of the best European championship of all time."

The report says that the finals produced an average of 2.27 goals per game compared with 2.73 in 1984 and that attendances were up by 55.8 per cent. In 1980, when the first eight-team finals were held in Italy, the average attendance was 25,047. In France, four years later, it was 39,977. In West Germany it was 62,295.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Essex sign up Waugh

Mark Waugh, the Australian, will replace Allan Border as Essex's overseas cricketer and will play for the last three weeks of this season. Waugh, aged 23, the twin brother of Somerset's Test player, Steve, has also signed a one-year contract for the 1989 season.

He will play at the end of this season because Border leaves in late August to captain Australia on their tour of Pakistan. The signing is a little risky because Waugh may be picked for Australia's tour of England next summer.

Fast aim

Martin Doyle, the Olympic wrestler, has been appointed sprint coach at Swinton Rugby League club. Doyle is the British 82 kilos champion, and goes to Seoul in September. He will take up his duties at Swinton as they prepare for their second division campaign at the end of August.



Brown: leads Pontypool

Exiles coach

Haydn Morgan, the former Wales and British Lions back row forward, has been appointed as the London Welsh coach. He takes over from Iestyn Thomas, after a move to appoint Alex Keay, of Blackheath, fell through.

● Mark Brown, a flanker, who has won six Welsh caps, is the new Pontypool captain. He succeeds David Bishop, the scrum half who has joined Rugby League club, Hull Kingston Rovers.

Steve Mills

Steve Mills, the former Southampton and England Under-23 international full back, died in hospital after a long battle against leuknemia yesterday. Mills was admitted to Southampton General Hospital last week and his condition deteriorated over the weekend. He was 35.

Kevin Hitchcock, the Chelsea goalkeeper, hit 165 runs, including 12 sixes when he turned out for a village cricket side, Keyworth seconds against Sutton Bonington. It was the highest score recorded in the South Notts cricket league. He was twice caught over the boundary and he also lost five cricket balls.

Stumped

Louis Vorster, aged 21, the Worcestershire batsman, has been ordered to return home to South Africa for national service in the army. Vorster arrived in England in April and was refused entry because he did not have a work permit at the time.

South Africa charge to be investigated by FA

By Chris Moore

Two Football League players were last night at the centre of an FA enquiry into a visit to South Africa during the close-season. If it transpires that Darren Bradley, the West Bromwich Albion midfield player, and Osher Williams, of Preston North End, contravened FIFA regulations by playing for the Cape Town Spurs while on a recent visit to the Republic, they could face a fine or even a suspension.

South Africa have not been a member of the game's governing body since 1976, and players from FIFA-affiliated countries are banned from playing for any club there.

Both Bradley and Williams have been requested to provide the FA with a full report of their activities following a complaint by the African Football Confederation (AFC).

An FA spokesman confirmed last night that both players could be liable to a fine and/or a suspension.

"Officially, we are unaware of any player registered with the English FA, having played in South Africa," the spokesman added.

Bradley confirmed last night that he would first be discussing the matter with Ron Atkinson, the West Bromwich manager.

Bradley, who missed much of last season through injury, had received Atkinson's permission to go to South Africa for coaching purposes.

But according to a complaint received from the AFC he played for Cape Town Spurs, who have recently signed the former England internationals, Kevin Keegan and Frank Worthington.

Atkinson said last night: "The subject is closed. This has gone far enough."

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